The Gazette is the only newspaper in the Pikes Peak region that prints the full Associated Press dispatches every day in the year.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today 5:15; sets, 4 41
Mean temperature yesterday, 56.
Weather today—Showers.
Sunshine yesterday, 96 per cent of possible.

NO. 10,793—39TH YEAR. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1910. FORTY-TWO PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS

SEN. DOLLIVER OF IOWA DIES

End Came Suddenly Last Evening While Physician Was Examining Him.

INFLATION OF HEART CAUSE

In His Demise Progressive Republicanism Loses One of Greatest Leaders.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Oct. 15. Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver died at his residence here at 7:30 o'clock this evening while the attending physician, Dr. M. VanPatten, was examining his heart with a stethoscope. His death followed an acute attack of stomach trouble which affected his heart. His physicians announced tonight that his death was directly due to dilation of the heart.

Senator Dolliver had so far recovered his strength as to be able to walk about his lawn. He had been up all day and tonight entered his sitting room for the daily consultation with his physician.

The senator informed Dr. VanPatten that he was feeling much improved and that he believed he had about recovered his normal strength. Dr. VanPatten cautioned him about becoming anxious to resume his work and then began the examination of the heart, while the senator was seated in a large Morris chair.

While making the examination the physician kept up a conversation with Senator Dolliver and asked him how he was feeling.

Was Feeling Better.

"I am really feeling better than at any time since my recent sickness," he said; "but I suppose the wolves will be set howling about my successor." and the senator laughed. He had frequently expressed in a humorous manner his expectation of having the people pick his successor while he was yet alive.

The physician continued his work with the stethoscope, counting the beats of the senator's heart out loud. He was frequently interrupted by Senator Dolliver with the declaration that he was unable to hear his own heart.

When the physician had counted 14 beats he informed the senator.

"That's good," replied Mr. Dolliver, "the most I have been able to count was seven."

The physician continued the examination and suddenly noticed that the heart had ceased. He shook his stethoscope, believing that it was defective in some way. After applying his instrument he discovered that the heart had ceased beating entirely.

JONATHAN P. DOLLIVER,
United States Senator From Iowa, Who Died Last Evening From Inflation of the Heart

Death Is Sudden.

Looking into the senator's face he discovered that death had overtaken him. He died without a struggle and without pain. No one, with the exception of the physician, was in the room at the time, Mr. Dolliver having stepped out a short time before the doctor began his examination.

It was learned late [illegible] that the consultation of physicians which had been held a week ago and that it had then been discovered that the senator was in a dangerous condition. This, however, was not made known until tonight.

Dr. A. H. McCaughey, one of the attending physicians, said to night that it was the opinion of the physicians that the cause of the senator's death tonight [illegible] long but [illegible] work, but that he would [illegible] again be able to resume the hard work which he had undertaken. It was their belief that he had entirely broken down.

Even Mrs. Dolliver [illegible] the senator's serious condition. While she has been [illegible] she has continued [illegible] that the senator was [illegible] Dolliver said [illegible] while in Washington [illegible] schedules [illegible] to eat or sleep.

Senator Dolliver has suffered [illegible] (Continued on Page Seven.)

WESTERN CITY POPULATION PADDED

Gross Frauds Perpetrated in Census Enumerations, Inquiry Reveals.

TAFT ORDERS PROSECUTIONS

Tacoma Recount Shows 33,000 Less Than Original Tally. Other Cities Accused.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. Staggered by the enormous growth shown by the returns of the new census for a number of western cities, Director Durand of the census bureau ordered an investigation, the result of which appeared in the announcement tonight that gross frauds had been perpetrated.

Mr. Durand gave out also a letter from President Taft directing that persons implicated in the alleged frauds be prosecuted.

Cities specifically mentioned as being affected by the frauds are Tacoma, Seattle and Aberdeen, Wash.; Portland, Ore., Minneapolis, Minn., Boise, Ida., and Fort Smith, Ark., but it is said that there are many others.

The result of a second enumeration of Tacoma, Wash., was announced tonight. The city shows a population of 82,972, an increase of 45,258, or 120 per cent over the population of 1900. The first figures turned in for Tacoma were 116,248. In other words, the actual population was padded to the extent of 33,296, which would have meant a further addition of 40 per cent.

These additions were made in 34 of the 73 enumeration districts in Tacoma. In some of these districts the number reported proved to be several times greater than the actual population. In 16 districts enumerated, the first census showed 29,732 names, whereas the correct number was found to be 11,646.

Taft Takes a Hand.

The statement issued by Director Durand consists in the main of a letter from himself addressed to Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor, dated October 8, wherein the whole case is presented, and of a brief letter from President Taft to Mr. Nagel, of date of October 11.

The letter of President Taft follows.

BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 11, 1910.

I have read Director Durand's letter and agree with him that it ought to be published. The cases of all those who appear to have violated the law should be investigated by the grand jury, and if sufficient evidence is found to justify it, they should be indicted and prosecuted at once. Nothing will so conduce to securing a proper census as the prosecution of those who attempt a fraud upon the law.

I am led to believe that the present census has been much freer from attempted frauds than any previous census, but the instances cited by Mr. Durand are sufficient to require the utmost vigilance to bring those who have violated the law to justice and proper punishment.

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM H. TAFT.

Hon. Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

How Fraud Was Worked.

The letter of Director Durand, addressed to Secretary Nagel, sets forth that attempted 'padding' of the census at Tacoma was brought about mainly through the use of slips printed by private individuals and containing the census questions. These were distributed very generally on street corners and in theaters and were filled out by thousands of people who had either already been enumerated or were not permanent residents of the city, and not entitled to enumeration there. It is possible that in some cases the (Continued on Page Seven.)

HILL IS SENTENCED TO 14-YEAR TERM

Five days after the offense Lee Hill, the negro who attacked Estella Biggs, a Fountain girl, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Owen of the district court to imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term of not less than 12 years and 11 months nor more than 14 years. In giving the sentence Judge Owen said that he was sorry the statutes do not allow him to inflict heavier punishment.

The trial took only 10 minutes, the testimony of Sheriff Birdsall being the only evidence introduced. Miss Beggs was not called as a witness, the consent of the accused making her testimony unnecessary.

It developed during the hearing that Hill tried to attack another woman the night he waylaid Miss Beggs. Where Mrs. W. P. Lattimer, living south of Fountain, handed him a sandwich she had asked for, he attempted to [illegible] and but for a timely [illegible] the house he in the dark. Mrs. Lattimer formerly lived in this city, where her husband was for many years a constable.

LINDSEY TALKS TO CLUB WOMEN

GIVES ADVICE AS TO JUVENILE WORK.

"Never Justify or Excuse Crime, but Have Sympathy and Patience," He Says.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, whose valuable work in the juvenile court is widely known, spoke to a large audience yesterday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. temple, at a general meeting of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs. Judge Lindsey said that he is always ready to discuss the problem of the child with the mothers and that no apology is required, as it is most important. The question was ably handled from both a physiological and a sociological point of view, showing that the speaker is thoroughly conversant with the work to which he has largely devoted himself for years.

Judge Lindsey advised his hearers never to justify or excuse crime, but to have sympathy and patience, divine qualities when wisely used with children. Appeal to their nobler qualities, he said, always reaching out for the soul of the child to obtain its confidence, arouse in them aspiration and inspiration that will make them good citizens.

He advocated public playgrounds, juvenile courts and detention home schools as the best economies for the state. A new vision of justice must be brought about, he said, by so shaping legislation that justice is the keynote of our laws.

At the conclusion of Judge Lindsey's address, School Superintendent Cole spoke briefly, pledging his best efforts in his work here.

The president of the club, Mrs. Florence M. Stote, occupied the chair, and Mrs. Carrie Harper White, delegate to the sixteenth annual meeting of the Colorado Federation of Women's clubs, reviewed the program. Others present at the convention, Mrs. L. A. Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth White and Mrs. Nellie E. Pyles, spoke briefly.

Reports Submitted.

The report of the state traveling library committee showed that there are now 256 boxes containing 50 books, each being sent from place to place all over Colorado. The report of the scholarship committee showed that 14 girls have applied this year for loans with which to attend school or college. The Woman's club of Colorado Springs donated $25 toward the scholarship fund this year, its delegates having been so instructed. Mrs. Pyles was elected state auditor, and Mrs. Stote was made chairman of the state education committee during the convention.

During the business meeting preceding Judge Lindsey's address, Mrs. Willard Hemenway was elected corresponding secretary to succeed Mrs. C. H. Dudley, resigned. Mrs. W. P. Kinney was elected chairman of the advisory committee of the social science department, to succeed Mrs. T. P. Craig, resigned.

Notice was given that Miss Rausch of the Agricultural college is ill and will therefore be unable to fulfill her engagement to lecture Saturday afternoon, October 29. An effort will be made to obtain some equally desirable speaker for that occasion, or the money will be refunded to those who have purchased tickets.

The ways and means committee has secured Benjamin Chapin to give his remarkable impersonation of Abraham Lincoln for a matinee and evening per- (Continued on Page Seven).

BOYS BREAK UP DEMOCRATIC MEETING

Interrupt Address of Governor Shafroth. Claim No Insult Intended.

EXECUTIVE STOPS TALKING

Previous Speakers Were Alva Adams, B. L. Jefferson and Edward T. Taylor.

Interrupted in the middle of his address by the cries and cheers of a number of Colorado College students and others outside the building, Governor John Shafroth, the principal and last speaker at the Democratic rally in Temple theater last night, refused to continue his talk.

"I cannot compete against that, friends," he said, and sat down, the meeting breaking up almost immediately afterward. The theater was crowded with Democrats and a fair sprinkling of Republicans, who had come to hear the Governor, and opposing views were advanced as to the interruption. The Democrats express the greatest indignation that the state's chief executive who sought to receive especial courtesy while a visitor in this city, was subjected to what they term a gross insult. Governor Shafroth refused to discuss the matter afterward.

On the other hand, the Republicans claim that no insult was intended and that the affair resulted from a mistaken impression of the boys that John B. Stephen and E. E. Griffith, Republican candidates for governor and attorney general respectively, were in the hall. They say that the Democrats are making political capital out of the occurrence, disregarding the boys' protests that it was all a mistake.

The boys themselves say that a number of freshmen, hearing that there was to be a political meeting, with Stephen and Griffith present, merely desired to cheer for these two candidates. They went to Temple theater about 10.30 o'clock, they say, intent on giving the two Republicans a rousing sendoff, and stopped just outside the main entrance. They began their cheers, they say, without noticing that anyone was speaking, much less the Governor, and stopped at once when they discovered their mistake. They express their deep regret. The boys further point out that their main object in coming to the hall was because Griffith is a graduate of Colorado College.

The Speakers.

Governor Shafroth was the last speaker on the program. Other speakers were: Former Governor Alva Adams of Pueblo, Dr. B. L. Jefferson of Steamboat Springs, president of the state land board, and Congressman Edward T. Taylor of Glenwood Springs, candidate for re-election. R. (Continued on Page Seven.)

WILL RECOVER GREAT WEALTH

COAL LAND WORTH ONE BILLION DOLLARS.

Government Aims to Recover Alaskan Claims. Two More Indictments.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 15.—As a result of the sweeping investigation by special agents of the United States land office into alleged fraudulent acquisition of Alaska coal lands, the federal grand jury which recently convened in Spokane returned two indictments against William L. Dunn and Raymond Brown, prominent Spokane men, charging them with participating in the illegal acquisition of rich coal land claims.

Both Dunn Brown declare positively that no irregularities existed in their locations.

"I located 40 Spokane and inland empire people in the Dunn group in the Kayak district," said William L. Dunn today. "These entries are all bona fide. I made no locations for the Guggenheims. A further statement will be made by me in court."

Brown admitted having made 52 locations in the Brown group of the Kayak district adjoining the Dunn group. "The men for whom I located are real live human beings," said he. "Some live in Spokane and others in eastern Washington. I deny absolutely that I made any locations for the Guggenheims. In my list of locations are many prominent business and professional men of this city."

No Further Arrests.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 15.—No further arrests were made today in the Alaska coal claim cases. Earl E. Siegley, private secretary of the late Michael J. Heney, the millionaire Alaska railroad builder, will be arrested when he arrives in Seattle with the body of his employer, who died in San Francisco last Tuesday. A. L. Stracey and Archie W. Shiels are supposed to be in Vancouver, B. C. It is believed that other promoters have been indicted by the federal grand jury in Tacoma, but that the indictments will not be announced until arrests are made. It is not the intention to prosecute the actual claimants, some of whom are millionaires and some laborers. It is believed to be the purpose of the government to compel all the Alaska coal claims which cover land estimated to be worth a billion dollars.

Andrew Christensen, chief of the Seattle field division of the general land office, who had charge of the investigation that resulted in the indictments at Tacoma, said today:

"It is not the intention to prosecute those who allowed their names to be used. I believe a great many of them signed powers of attorney and deeds of relinquishment without knowing the meaning of them. Cornelius Christopher, according to the information in our hands, operated in conjunction with S. M. C. Sweeney, now dead, and with a man named M. Letcher.

How It Was Done.

"The modus operandi was to go into saloons and among the poorer classes of citizens and tell them they had a man going to Alaska to stake claims, and that they, the signers, would get something out of it if the man found anything.

"Other citizens, some of whom are quite well known in this city, signed the powers of attorney as a matter of accommodation, not knowing that they were violating the law.

"Stracey, after the law of 1904 was (Continued on Page Seven.)

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION SLAIN

Stanley Ketchel Succumbs to Bullet Wound Inflicted by Ranch Hand.

POSSE PURSUING MURDERER

Stories Differ as to Cause of Enmity Which Led to Cowardly Crime.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 15. Stanley Ketchel, champion middleweight pugilist of the world, died here tonight at 7:05 o'clock as a result of being shot early today by Walter A. Hurtz, a ranch hand.

The shooting took place on the ranch of R. P. Dickerson, a friend of Ketchel's near Conway, 40 miles east of here.

An hour before he died Ketchel regained consciousness. There was then thought to be a slight chance for his recovery. His condition soon took a decided change for the worse, however, and he died quickly.

The pugilist died in the Springfield hospital, where he had been rushed after arriving here from Conway on a special train, chartered by Mr. Dickerson. Three physicians were on the special.

An operation was performed on Ketchel at the ranch house in an attempt to locate the bullet. It was not found by the surgeons. A report from Conway has it that a 32-caliber rifle bullet, the same pattern as that which inflicted Ketchel's wound, was found on the floor of the room in which the shooting took place. It is thought there is a possibility of this being the bullet that killed Ketchel.

Posse After Slayer.

Out in the heavily wooded hills east of here, Hurtz, Ketchel's slayer, heavily armed is fleeing before a pack of bloodhounds and a posse of officers and citizens. Dickerson has placed a price of $5,000 on the head of Hurtz. The members of the posse are armed with repeating rifles. Hurtz is believed to be a desperate man and no one intends to take any chances on getting him to surrender. He will be fired upon on sight.

Hurtz will battle for his life, if he shoots at all, with the revolver of his victim. After shooting Ketchel, who was at the breakfast table when he was shot, Hurtz rushed from the house into the yard. He then faltered a moment, turned and went back into the room where Ketchel lay prone upon the floor. Reaching into Ketchel's pocket, Hurtz removed the pugilist's 38-caliber revolver and struck him over the head with it. Then he ran from the house.

"Ketchel can't tell me how to run my business," shouted Hurtz to C. E. Bailey, foreman of the ranch, as he ran across the yard and away from the house.

Woman Involved.

Hurtz is said to have told Mrs. Goldie Smith that he would meet her here tonight. The police questioned her, hoping to get a trace of Hurtz. She revealed nothing as to his whereabouts.

Investigation of Hurtz' belongings has led officers to believe his real name is Walter Dipley and that he is from Webb City, Mo. He has been at the Dickerson ranch since last Wednesday and but few know anything about him. Letters addressed to Dipley and photographs of him were found in the ranch hand's grip. Police are investigating this feature of the case.

The trouble between Ketchel and Hurtz is said to have started when the pugilist upbraided the ranch hand for beating a horse. This angered Hurtz. The incident took place yesterday. Ketchel had just come down to the ranch which adjoins one he recently purchased to spend a few days. Hurtz thought Ketchel was going beyond the province of a visitor to take him to task for his abuse of the animal.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

DID MINE VICTIMS PERISH BY INCHES?

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 15.—The bodies of 42 of 55 victims of the Starkville mine disaster, which occurred a week ago tonight have been recovered. Rescuers made rapid progress today in penetrating remote entries from which the bad air had been blown out. Ten more bodies probably will be recovered tomorrow.

A man who has been engaged with the rescue party tonight expressed the opinion that the 13 bodies found yesterday were not killed by the force of the explosion but were killed by the afterdamp. He declared that the dinner pails of these men were empty, indicating that the men had survived the explosion several hours, if not days.

The bodies found yesterday are said to be without blemish, in contrast to those first found in the mine.

DENVER PRESSMEN STRIKE

DENVER, Oct. 15.—Union pressmen on three Denver Sunday morning papers struck late tonight.

AERONAUTS ON WAY ACROSS ATLANTIC

Walter Wellman in Giant Dirigible America Attempts Epoch-Making Journey.

CARRIES CREW OF FIVE MEN

Relief Last Night Off New York Coast Sends Messages by Wireless.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 15.—Sailing into a thick fog that hung low over the Atlantic ocean a few minutes after 8 o'clock this morning, Walter Wellman, with a crew of five men, is tonight believed to be on an epoch-making voyage to Europe in the huge cigar-shaped airship America.

Numerous wireless messages were received during the day and the latest indicated that Wellman is tonight sailing through the darkness off the New York coast.

The men making the flight are Walter Wellman, commander; Melvin Vaniman, chief engineer and next in command; F. Murray Simond, navigator; J. Kirwin, wireless operator; John Aubert and Albert Louis Loud, assistant engineers.

The America was within 24 miles of New York city at 6:30 o'clock this evening. At that time the great dirigible was still heading northeast, apparently continuing her course up the Atlantic coast with the British isles as her objective point.

This information was contained in a wireless message received in New York tonight by the United Wireless Telegraph company from the steamship Coamo of the New York and Porto Rico Steamship company, outward bound. The airship was approximately 18 miles from the starting point when she signaled the Coamo.

The start of the balloon America was one of the most dramatic events ever occurring here. Roundly criticized by people who did not believe that he would ever undertake what was thought to be a foolhardy venture, Wellman startled the whole island by bringing the America out of the hanger, and, without ceremony, going into the air.

For the last 30 days the public had expectantly awaited some move from the intrepid crew.

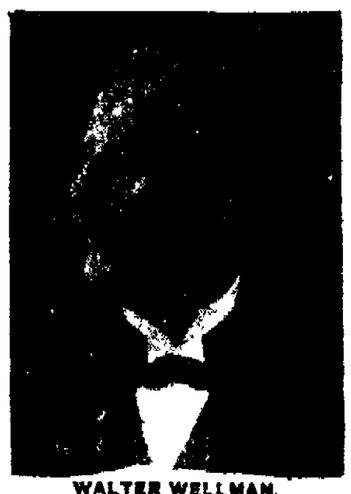
Early this week it was announced that the airship would make a trial flight, and when no effort was made to bring the airship out of the big shed, the criticisms of Wellman became stronger.

Abrupt Decision.

It was about 4 a. m. today that the final decision to go up was made by Chief Engineer Vaniman. All night he watched the weather, and as dawn broke he decided that now was the time. Rousing the crew, who slept in the hanger, Vaniman called Wellman on the telephone at the Hotel Chalfonte and notified him that the time to start had arrived. Wellman soon was on the way to the inlet in an automobile.

With everything ready for the word "Let go" the crew climbed into the car hanging from the balloon. The final goodbyes were said to wives, relatives and friends, and the last word to the ground was given.

On the boardwalk and beach was as-



WALTER WELLMAN,
Famous Newspaper Man and Explorer Who Is Trying to Cross Atlantic in a Dirigible.

6,000. The crowd stood in awe as the airship broke to sea, and sail in the fog. Then cheer after cheer followed when the craft began to disappear in the mist. Within five minutes the ship was out of sight.

Sends Wireless Messages.

Robert Miller, the wireless operator stationed here, kept calling the airship, but it was not until 11:06 a. m. that there was any response. Then out of the air came this message, the first ever sent from an airship at sea:

"Headed northeast; all well on board; machine [illegible] Good-bye. J. Irwin."

After this [illegible] (Continued on Page Nine.)

The Gazette in its issue of Wednesday, October 26, will exploit the advantages of

Trading in Colorado Springs

Comprehensive write-ups and numerous illustrations will tell in detail of the metropolitan and up-to-date business interests of this city.

Readers

Of The Gazette are urged to watch for this issue and thoroughly digest its contents.

Advertisers

Are urged to co-operate by placing in this issue a description of their merchandise and a comparison of their prices with those of out-of-town merchants.

A copy of the TRADE AT HOME issue will be placed in every home in Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou as well as distributed in the adjacent towns of El Paso County.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SOME OF THOSE EXTRAORDINARY BASEMENT ITEMS

Read them all over. You will probably find something of special interest to you.

DINNER WARE

—$11.62 fifty-four-piece French China Dinner Sets, beautifully decorated with pink roses and green leaves, in new plain shapes. Special at $9.48.

—$19 one hundred-piece high-grade American semi-porcelain Dinner Sets, handsome floral decoration, gold-traced border. Special $15.95.

$10.40 fifty-seven piece semi-porcelain Dinner Sets, a very neat rose border decoration, all new shapes. Special $8.45.

$4.10 forty-two-piece semi-porcelain Dinner Sets, neatly decorated with bluebells and green leaves, gold-traced border. Special $3.35.

All of these dinner sets are open stock patterns buy any piece at any time.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

65c extra-heavy galvanized Iron Wash Tubs, with malleable iron drop handles. Special 50c.

$2.00 Rayo Lamp, complete, $1.69.

—$1.25 Universal Food Choppers, Number 0, with three separate cutters, "cuts everything good to eat." Special 95c.

98c Alarm Clocks, nickel plated cases, solid brass movements, accurate timekeepers. Special 79c.

15c Gas Mantles, give a strong white light. Special 10c.

15c Gas Chimneys or Globe. Special 10c.

GLASSWARE

$1.00 dozen lead blown initial Tumblers, any initial. Special 65c.

-75c three-quart Colonial Glass Water Pitchers, made from the best fire polished crystal. Special 59c.

50c set of six Table Tumblers to match the above. Special 39c.

15c Colonial glass Oil or Vinegar Cruets. Special 10c.

45c Colonial glass Berry or Salad Bowls. Special 35c.

40c seventeen-inch heavy galvanized iron coal hods. Special 29c.

75c five-foot Step Ladders, made of clear Norway pine, strongly braced. Special 62c.

NEW WASHABLE WOOLENS

"Viyella" and "Finnett" Flannels and Challies, pure wool, in stripes, figures and plain colors, light or dark; the best materials for all kinds of night wear, outer dresses, waists, baby clothes, etc.; thirty-two inches wide at 75c.

Thirty-inch Flannel Waistings, in pretty striped patterns; a good quality at 50c.

"Idealean," a fine soft cotton fabric for gowns, pajamas, baby clothes, etc., striped patterns on white grounds. Price 25c.

A GOOD COAT FOR YOUR DAUGHTER AT $5.00

Children's Coats of serges, worsted, melton and cheviot, in navy blue, brown, green and mixtures, tailored and fancy models, trimmed with braid, velvets or buttons. Six to fourteen-year sizes. The best line of $5 coats you will ever see.

Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

FIFTY SUITS TO CHOOSE FROM AT $47.50

—This extensive line assures you of your color and size. The models are from the cleverest designers of the east. The fabrics are broadcloths, serges, mannish mixtures and worsteds, and new imported materials all the most wanted things this season. Braided and plain tailored styles, with the newer skirt models—modified Hobble effects, plain and cluster pleated, etc. There are none better at Forty-seven fifty.

AT $18.50 A BEAUTIFUL RANGE OF DRESSES

One-piece silk or wool dresses in an unusually large and varied assortment of beautiful colorings. The models are the very newest, with tight-fitting Hobble skirts or cluster and full pleated effects. The fabrics from which these dresses are made are silk, poplins, taffetas and messalines and French and storm serges and voiles. There is value in every garment.

THREE DAYS OF FAST BED SPREAD SELLING

—Tomorrow and the two days following we will have on special sale our entire stock of Good Bedspreads. Not because of demerit of the merchandise, but to stimulate business in this section. We feel there are many customers of ours who are not acquainted with our linen and bedding sections hence these offerings for the next three days.

HEMMED SPREADS.

$1.50 Kingston Crochet Spreads, $1.25
$2.00 Purity Crochet Spreads, $1.65
$2.25 Countess Crochet Spreads, $1.95
—$3.50 Diamond Crochet Spreads, $2.50
$4.50 Manitou Marseilles Spreads $3.62
$5.00 Euclid Marseilles Spreads, $3.98
$6.00 Paloma Marseilles Spreads, $4.95

SCALLOPED SPREADS WITH PLAIN AND CUT CORNERS.

$2.00 Darien Crochet Spreads, $1.75
$2.25 Victor Crochet Spreads, $1.95
$2.50 Guilford Crochet Spreads, $1.95
$3.00 Dimity, 90x100 inches, $2.50
—$3.75 Raleigh Satin Spreads, $3.25
$3.75 Rhodesia, blue or white, $2.98
$4.50 Argule Satin Spreads, $3.75
—$5.00 Columbia, blue or white, $3.95
—$5.75 Marseilles Bedspreads, $4.95

FRINGED SPREADS WITH CUT CORNERS.

—$1.50 Gladstone Crochet Spreads, $1.25
—$2.00 Bienze Crochet Spreads, $1.75
$2.25 Victor Crochet Spreads, $1.89
—$3.00 Saxon Crochet Spreads, $2.50
—$4.25 Satin Bedspreads, special, $3.50
—$5.00 Satin Bedspreads, special, $3.98
—$6.50 Satin Bedspreads, special, $5.50

A SILK STOCKING SPECIAL—FOR WOMEN

—Pure black silk thread stockings, beautifully embroidered in black; four different patterns; lisle thread toes, heels and tops. These good wearing hose are worth $2 the pair. A special lot just received we will close out at

$1.50 PER PAIR

BON TON CORSETS

Every woman who once wears Bon Ton corsets usually becomes an enthusiastic devotee and could not be induced to wear another kind. There is a subtle charm and grace about all Bon Ton corsets that excites your admiration the moment you see them. Model 906 portrays the prevailing corset fashion for the average figure. Has medium bust, very long hips and cutaway front. Very long back, flexible at bottom; six hose supporters; non-rustable boning. White coutil. Sizes 18 to 30. Price $5.

"COLD" DOESN'T PENETRATE OUR WARM OUTING GARMENTS

And there is nothing more reasonably priced when you consider quality and comfort.

Women's gowns, of heavy outing flannel, stripes, kimono style neck, trimmed with silk finishing braid, price $1.98.

Women's gowns of white outing flannel, fancy color stitched, embroidery yokes, ruffles around necks and collars, edged with silk overlock stitching to match, price $1.50.

Other outing gowns, of good materials, plain and finished with embroidery, priced at 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25 and up to $2.50.

Women's short outing flannel skirts, in stripes, scalloped flounce with silk overlock stitching, price 50c.

Women's short outing flannel skirts, fancy stitched flounce, plain hemmed, at 89c.

WARM ROBES AND KIMONOS, TOO

Women's flannelette dressing sacques, in Persian designs, high collars, lap-over fronts, fitted waists, at $1.62.

Women's flannelette dressing sacques, in flower patterns, high neck, long sleeves, shirred waist line, price $1.25.

Striped flannelette dressing sacques, fitted yoke and back, with belt, long sleeves, high collars, price 98c.

Light weight flannelette sacques, loose styles, sateen trimmed, kimono sleeves, at 59c.

Long Kimonos of flannelette, Empire yokes, satin trimmed, in a rose pattern, at $3.50.

Long flannelette Kimonos, fleeced on underside, smooth outside, in Persian patterns, three-quarter length sleeves, at $2.50.

Long fitted Kimonos of flannelette, satin trimmed, in light colors, $4.50.

Long flannelette Kimonos, striped with floral patterns, long sleeves, fitted yoke, price $1.35.

Women's blanket Bath Robes, Persian designs, collarless neck, satin trimmed, price $6.95.

Women's blanket Bath Robes, made plain with long sleeves, roll collars, with cord, price $3.00.

JUST SEND YOUR BOY TO US

We will fit him with a suit and you will be sure of the value and style.

When you do not find it convenient to come with your boy just send him in. We will fit him to his liking and you can depend upon the quality, the price and the style. Any alterations needed to make the fit better are made free of charge.

Our suits are made right, bought right and sold right. There is distinctiveness in each one. Come in if you can, of course, and see the new things we are showing. Prices range, $5, $6.75, $7.50, $8.50, $10 and $12.

Caps and extra trousers to match our suits. Sizes for boys from six to seventeen years.

Late Society

An Old-Fashioned Southern Supper.

Mrs. Livia Hatch Bryant of New Orleans, La., who is residing in this city for awhile at 904 West Kiowa street, will be the hostess, tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock, of an old-fashioned southern supper. The inspiration for the party was the receipt of a much-treasured heirloom which for years has been stored away at her old home.

It is an elegant silver set of seven pieces which was presented to her father Colonel F. H. Hatch, who was collector of the port of New Orleans at the time it was captured by the Federal troops, the donors being the men serving with him at that time. The silver will be used tomorrow evening at the supper. The massive salver is engraved with a picture of the custom house over which the southern flag waved and each of the other equally handsome pieces bear familiar southern scenery and fruits in bas relief.

Quaint blue china and glass will be used upon the table which will be laden with the old-fashioned southern viands such as fried chicken, cold boiled ham, baked potatoes, corn fritters, hot biscuit and corn muffins, quince preserves, brandied peaches, etc. Upon the center of the table will be a large pound cake heavily iced and ornamented with the northern and southern flags. Hidden within the cake will be two gold rings, inscribed respectively, "Dixie" and "Hail Columbia," prizes for the fortunate finders.

The souvenirs attached to the place cards will be tiny Amreican flags tied with the southern flag colors. The house will be lighted with candles and the supper will be served by a bandana-turbaned maid. Mrs. Bryant will endeavor to show her guests something of the bygone ways of dispensing hospitality for which the south was famous, and those who know her well feel there is no one better calculated to be a charming and gracious hostess.

The guests invited are Dr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Webb, Miss Lucy Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Scully, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Marbourg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Argo, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor, Mrs. Florence Smith of Georgia, Mrs. Betty Turner of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Rosie West of New Orleans, La., and Miss Margaret Speer of Summerville, N. J.

Mrs. Bryant will also show her guests among other valued heirlooms, a cane made from the flag staff at Fort Sumter which was presented to her father, Colonel Hatch, by General G. T. Beauregard. This cane is a facsimile of one given to President Jefferson Davis and a third one was retained by General Beauregard.

GREAT SALE

CENTERPIECES AND PILLOW TOPS.

Centerpieces.

36 in., regular $1.50...98c
27-in., regular 95c.....69c
White 22-in., reg. 50c..35c
White 18-in., reg. 35c..29c

Pillow Tops.

Fine Cut Velure, regular $1.50 ....$1.29
All 75c 50c
All 50c 25c
All 35c 10c

Fine line of stamped towels; pay you to look them over.

HUNT & VAN NICE

Art Specialty Shop

8 Pikes Peak, Near the Antlers Phone Main 2055

DR. COIT SPEAKS BEFORE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. OCT. 27

Dr. Stanton Coit, one of the best-known writers and thinkers on philosophical subjects, a graduate of Amherst college, and now a social settlement worker in England, will speak at Perkins hall under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A., October 27, on "Bernard Shaw as a Social Symptom." Dr. Coit is a personal friend of Dean Edward S. Parsons of Colorado College, the two having been associated at college.

Dr. Coit is called the first settlement worker in the United States. He started his work in New York city, and this grew into the university settlement work, and from this into social settlement work. For the last 15 years he has been living in England, where he recently was a candidate from Wakefield for parliament. His recent book, "National Idealism and a State Church," created a sensation in England.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

4-ROOM cottage, furnished, sleeping porch. 639 N. Royer. Phone Black 649.

SIX ROOM house, 714 Fourth street, Roswell. South front, lawn; shade trees. unfurnished, $12. Adults only. Key next door.

THE MARLOWE
Rooms with board. Sleeping porch. 28 West Bijou.

HORSE, light delivery wagon and new runabout saddle and bridle. Call 411 North El Paso.

TRY TO LAND BOTH MEETING AND HOME FOR COLO. SPRINGS

At the 1910 state meeting of the state grand lodge of Odd Fellows, which will begin its sessions in Cripple Creek Tuesday, an effort to get the 1911 meeting in this city will be made. The effort is fathered by the Chamber of Commerce, and is of some importance in view of the fact that at their next meeting a decision as to the location of the state home of the order will probably be made.

The state grand lodge brings an attendance of several hundred delegates and visitors, and means a great deal to the town in which it meets. The Odd Fellows of this state already have $75,000 pledged for the state home, and the Colorado Springs boosters believe that to show the delegates the attractions of the city would decide them in favor of Colorado Springs for the home.

A special Rio Grande train will arrive here about 12:30 p. m. today, carrying a delegation of Denver and other northern Colorado members to Cripple Creek.

You will miss something if you don't have the latest and most up-to-date plumbing and heating installed in your house before cold weather sets in, and it will be both comfort and dollars. The Guarantee Plumbing and Heating Co. have the most up-to-date heating system known to date and the greatest fuel saving proposition as well. Call up Main 987 for estimates, or at the office and let us explain our heating system, and for first class plumbing we can't be beat.

THE GUARANTEE PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Office 18 W. Huerfano St. Colorado Springs Colo.

BLOOMFIELD CO. SENDS FOR 18,000 FRUIT TREES

Many Colorado Springs People Interested in Fertile Orchards of San Juan County.

Word has been received in Colorado Springs that the Bloomfield Orchard company has just let a contract for 18,000 apple trees to be set out on 300 acres of their land next spring. This is the largest individual order ever booked in this section. That people are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the Bloomfield company is evidenced by the fact that the company has sold more than $40,000 worth of orchard tracts on the Bloomfield mesa in San Juan county, New Mexico. The development of this excellent fruit land is to be speedy and thorough.

I. A. Rice, formerly chief clerk to J. H. Waters, president and general manager of the Short Line, became identified with the Bloomfield Orchard company on October 1. Together with R. M. Jackson, secretary of the company, he has opened offices at 122½ East Pikes Peak avenue, and the two have been instrumental in inducing a number of Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek parties to invest in this country. Below are some of the parties that have purchased tracts: H. S. Coffin, C. C. Hansel, F. M. Millison, W. E. Mason, R. F. Schroder and T. L. Milton, all employed on the Colorado Midland and living at Colorado City, W. S. Bruton, T. C. Keating, W. H. Meldrim, C. H. Coyne, Ira Lowe and James Stewart, employes of the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District Railway company, living at Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek. C. W. Steglen ... of the Colorado Springs and Interurban railway, and Miss Elizabeth Layland of Dallas, Tex., and Miss Anna Forrest of Worcester, Mass.

MORE MONEY FOR THE COUNTRY ROADS

As a result of the trip to Denver of County Commissioners Hutchinson and Banta, an appropriation from the state highway commission to improve the road from Manitou up Ute Pass, will probably be forthcoming, although the amount is not yet known. The work will begin next month, and will take about four months.

The commissioners were also told, while in Denver, that money for the fifth class appropriations, $5,000 of which is coming to El Paso county for road improvement, will probably soon be ready. With those additional funds, the commissioners will be able to do much for the roads of the county, although their general scheme of improvement will not be put into effect until a decision is made on the validity of the proposed county bonds for that purpose.

Rube Where's yer boy, naow?
Josh—He's in New York.
Rube Which side's he on by this time?
Josh—What dyer mean?
Rube—Is he sellin' gold bricks already or buyin' 'em yet?

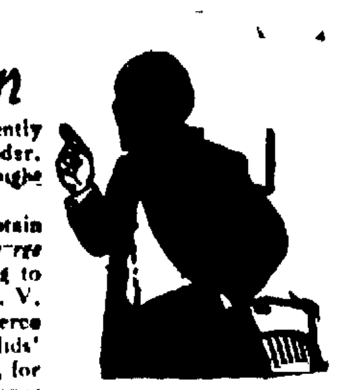
STUDENT MEETING HERE, NOV. 4, 5, 6

The third annual convention of the Student Volunteer conference in Colorado will be held in this city, probably at Perkins hall, November 4, 5 and 6. Over 50 delegates representing colleges of the state and Student Volunteer conferences will be present, together with speakers of note from many parts of the country.

Guy V. Aldrich, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer movement, will be here, and Charles J. Ewald, former national secretary of South America, whose position Harry Ewing of this city assumed several months ago, will be among the speakers. E. T. Cotton, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and the most prominent man in that work today, is expected to speak at one of the sessions. A program is being arranged.

Teacher—I can't teach this young Dutchman to talk English.
Principal—But why?
Teacher—I've been working an hour and I can't make him see the difference between a flathead and a levelheaded man!

A Poor Weak Woman



As she is termed, will endure bravely and patiently agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought to be under such troubles.

Every woman ought to know that she may obtain the most experienced medical advice *free of charge* and in *private confidence* and privacy by writing to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for many years and has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this country. His medicines are world-famous for their astonishing efficacy.

The most perfect remedy ever devised for weak and delicate women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

The many and varied symptoms of women's peculiar ailments are fully set forth in Plain English in the People's Medical Adviser (1008 pages), a newly revised and up-to-date Edition of which, cloth-bound, will be mailed *free* on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing *only*. Address as above.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"Spookie Shades"

Unique, artistic and useful. Made for candle, oil or electric. Priced from 25c up. Sold exclusively by

Van Steenbergh & Hurst.
122 N. Tejon Street.

Tea Full of Fine Flavor
BEST OF ALL KINDS.
THE
Ford Tea & Coffee Co.
Successor to Brink Coffee Co.
125 N. TEJON ST. Phone 779.

Poor Eyesight Scientifically Corrected.

THE MODERN OPTICAL CO.
EYES EXAMINED FREE.
Rooms 1 and 3. 18½ S. TEJON.

Removal

W. A. Dierolf
WALL PAPER,
PAINT, ETC.
From 326½ N. Tejon to
817 N. CASCADE.
Phone 1185.

WORTHY OF THOUGHT.

If you intend buying Diamonds, Watches, or anything in the jewelry line, or in fact anything of value, and want to find a place where you can rely upon the honor and reliability of the dealer, it is for your benefit to go to a place where the merchant has a long standing reputation—for the last 18 years in your city—giving everbody a square deal

M K Myers
27 and 29 E. Huerfano St
Only Licensed Loan Office
Established 1892
Loan money on all valuables or buy anything of value

Societies and Clubs

ESPERANTO CLASSES.

The Colorado Springs Esperanto society announces the following classes starting this week A beginner's class, at the home of Miss Pearl McMillan 509 East Platte avenue at 7 30 o'clock Monday evening Everyone interested in the study of the universal language is requested to be present or see Miss McMillan at 4½ West Pike's Peak avenue, Phone Main 34, or at 509 East Platte avenue, after 5.30 in the evening. Visitors are also invited.

Mrs. B. B. Grover's intermediate class will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday evening in Drs. Conway and Summers' offices, 6 El Paso Bank building. All members of her class last year are asked to be present.

The advanced class under William N. Birchby will meet Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the home of Miss McMillan, 509 East Platte avenue.

The Warriors degree will be conferred upon a number of applicants tomorrow night at a Red Men meeting at their hall.

The Wisconsin society will hold a meeting October 22 in the afternoon, in Monument park, west of the creek, in a spot called Willow park. Dr. G. W. Field, an old-time resident of Wisconsin, will speak. Other talks will be made, and all former residents of the Badger state are asked to be present.

The Sunday school council of the First Methodist church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. and Mrs. Merle N. Smith.

The ladies of Kit Carson circle will entertain Post No 22, G. A R, Tuesday evening, at G. A. R. hall.

The Woman's union of the Hastings Memorial chapel surprised Mrs. Mart Hunt at her home, 911 North Cedar street, last Wednesday afternoon, at a farewell party

Members of Pikes Peak lodge No 38, I. O. O. F., are requested to be present this morning at 9 o'clock at the lodge rooms, to attend the funeral of W. H. McCoy

Weetamoo council No 27 Degree of Pocahontas will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of the month A number of candidates will be initiated next Tuesday

"Social Problems From the Christian's Point of View" is the subject to be discussed this morning and for the winter by the Brotherhood class of the First Congregational church Dean E. S. Parsons is leader of the class

It is in time of sudden mishap or accident that Chamberlain's Liniment can be relied upon to take the place of the family doctor who cannot always be found at the moment. Then it is that Chamberlain's Liniment is never found wanting. In cases of sprains, cuts, wounds and bruises Chamberlain's Liniment takes out the soreness and drives away the pain. Sold by all dealers.

Personal Mention

Miss Evelyn McComas of the Antlers returned yesterday from a Denver visit.

Roger Van Hook of Cheyenne Boulevard has returned from a visit to Mexico.

Miss Helen S. Richel, now teaching school in Divide, is spending the week-end with her parents at 403 North Wahsatch avenue.

Mrs A. E. Johnson of Denver is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Proudfoot 715 North Weber street.

The Misses Nellie and Clara Cheeley, 424 South Tejon street, have returned from a six weeks' visit in Madison, Wis

W. J Wood of Hulett, Wyo is visiting his cousin, A. A. Wood of the Brunswick billiard hall. The two had not seen each other for 18 years

Mrs J. P Hall of Denver is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clark, at the Latonia apartments Mr. Hall is expected in the city today.

Mrs. E. T. Postlethwaite and her sister Miss C. M. Denning are again occupying their home 315 East Cache la Poudre street, after spending the summer in the east.

Mrs. S J. Radcliffe and daughter, together with Mrs. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. R H. Pearce, who were called here by the death of Mrs. Pearce's sister, Miss Hilda Rule, returned to their home in Idaho Springs yesterday.

Willard Barnes Lay and bride of Denver are registered at the Antlers while in this city on their wedding trip. Mr. Lay formerly resided here and he has many friends who are tendering congratulations.

World-wide travelers say there is no grander scenery on the globe than on the Cripple Creek trip.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs T J Cox, formerly of this city, died yesterday morning at Greeley. Details have not been received. but it was learned that the body will be brought here for interment Funeral arrangements have not been completed

The funeral of W H. McCoy will be held this morning at 10 o clock from the residence, 1801 North Corona street, the Rev. Adna W Moore officiating The Odd Fellows will have charge of the burial at Evergreen cemetery

Marguerite McCullough, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Z McCullough of 1621 Washington avenue, died yesterday morning at 7 o'clock The funeral will be held this morning from St Mary's church.

The funeral of Ernest C. Balber, the pioneer, who died Friday morning, will be held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the residence, 1017 North Corona street, the Rev. E. Evans Carrington officiating The Royal Arcanum will have charge of the services at Evergreen cemetery

Wiley C. Stewart the 9-months-old son of Mr and Mrs. Theodore Stewart of 726 East Kiowa street, died yesterday. The boy was one of twins, the other having died last Monday. The funeral will be held from the residence today

NEVER ANY ITCHING

After One Application of Poslam, the New Skin Remedy

Whenever eczema is present on body, limbs or scalp, the first demand is for something to stop the continual itching This poslam does with the first application.

In trying the sample of poslam which is mailed free to any one upon request by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City—it is best to use it on a small surface and compare in the morning with the surrounding skin not so treated, noting the vast improvement. Or watch its quick work in clearing the complexion (overnight), removing pimples, undue redness, rashes, eruptions, etc Unless poslam has been used the best means to rid oneself of a skin affection have not ben employed. Poslam has done the work in worst cases of eczema, acne, tetter, salt rheum, psoriasis, all forms of itch, etc., where relief could not be obtained by other means. Poslam is sold in two sizes (trial 50 cents; regular jars, $2) by all druggists, particularly the Robinson Drug Co. and the Red Cross Pharmacy.

News of Local Courts

The case of Mrs Maude D Carson, who has been cited to appear in Justice Dunnington's court to answer a charge of using profanity against the daughter of A Bassett, has been continued to Tuesday morning

Ada M. Duncan filed suit in the district court against her sister, Sarah E. Calloley, alleging that the latter refuses to pay her part of the taxes on land in the eastern part of the county. The plaintiff says that she has secured the rights of the other heirs of the land, which was originally owned by their father, the late William Gilson, and who died August 13 1906 She alleges that the defendant refuses to consent to a sale or a division of the property, and asks that she be compelled to do so

Ed Martin, William Beal and Owen Mundy were yesterday bound over to the district court by Justice Toombs, charged with breaking into a Denver & Rio Grande box car In default of bond of $700 each, they were committed to jail

The case of Lottie Lillie White, the 7-year-old daughter of Charles White, will be reopened in the district court Monday at the request of Humane Officer Neff who yesterday filed a request that she be sent to the state home for dependent children.

Fred Sellars was yesterday morning sentenced by Judge Owen to the county jail for 60 days for taking five buckets of lard from the J H Bridger company on October 1.

Delmas Brittell of 118 South Wahsatch avenue, who was last Friday fined $5 for disturbance, yesterday paid the fine, the payment of which he had requested to be put off for a day.

Magistrate Starrett has taken under advisement until tomorrow morning the Driving club case, in which the manager ordered some liquor for a member, paying for it before the member had repaid the entire amount. The manager says he was acting as agent for the member, but the city attorney believes that he was either a liquor dealer or an agent of the wholesale house Attorney S. H. Kinsley and the city attorney argued the case before the court

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has become famous for its cures of coughs, colds, croup and influenza Try it when in need It contains no harmful substance and always gives prompt relief Sold by all dealers

Sacred Music

Have you ever heard the great Oratorio numbers on the Victor? Come in and let us play "He Was Despised" or the "Hallelujah Chorus" for you, and we have other numbers, too, by great soloists, quartets and choirs

Willet R. Willis
Salesroom for the Victor.
23 East Kiowa Street.

Victor

The Colorado Springs Jewelry Co.
106 East Pikes Peak Ave.

We get trade by giving our customers good value in up-to date goods.

We aim to hold trade by treating our customers fairly.

We carry the best selected and best bought stock in Colorado Springs. It embraces.
Waltham and Elgin Watches in solid 14k. and 20-year gold filled cases for man or lady.
High grade Diamonds and semi-precious stones.
Solid Gold and Gold Filled Jewelry.
Cut Glass and Silverware.
Novelties and Fine Umbrellas.
Manicuring and Toilet Articles, etc., etc
We do not handle "cheap" jewelry or any job lots. If the goods are not as represented, or what you want, we will make good by replacement
We will be pleased to show you our stock purchase or no purchase,

106 East Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 322

Fall Fashion Display

Attractive is a very modest term to apply to our showing in the Suit and Millinery Departments.

If it is a coat suit, separate wool or silk dress for evening or street wear, we can certainly please you. Our showing is replete with the newer ideas and styles.

We back up all claims and statements with the goods. We ask a look from you.

MONDAY SPECIAL VALUES.

Ladies' $4.50 silk messaline waists; tucked fronts with silk applique trimmings. They are in black and white, all sizes; choice **$2.93**
Ladies' $3.50 taffeta waists, black and fancy colors, made with tucked fronts and backs, exceptionally good values; all sizes; choice **$2.19**

SPECIAL SKIRT SALE.

Panamas and fancy mixtures, made for good service and yet dressy; three special lots **$2.50, $3.50, $4.50**

NEW SILK DRESSES.

Smart effects in combination colors; the new improved hobble skirt; the new sleeves and yoke effects; Aeolian cloth and taffetas, all colors, all kinds, **$12.50, $16.50, $18 50, $22.50** up to **$35.00**

WOOL SUITS.

Just a word—You should make your selection of a Fall and Winter suit now, and then you will be ready for Winter. While the styles are new and the assortments complete make your selection and you will be better pleased than if you wait. Our line of ladies' tailored suits is not surpassed by any in Colorado Springs. We invite comparison and are always glad to show you. Exceptionally good values at **$12.50, $15.00, $16.50, $18.50** up to **$40.00.**

Ladies' Long Coats are a specialty with us.

Millinery

New ideas take the place of the old ones each day. A continual change of scene here. The ladies appreciate distinctive styles and that is what we have. You may be pleased better if you visit our Millinery Parlors before buying your winter hats. New models in the Hindu Turbans and large Picture hats. Misses' and Children's hats for all occasions.

Our Millinery Department can supply your every need. We invite a look from you.

CORSETS

The new models for Fall wear. Thomson Glove Fitting and G. D. Justrite Corsets, the two standards. In these makes the secret of good form is revealed.

THOMSON GLOVE FITTING.

Style No. 148 Medium high bust, long hip **$1.00**
Style No. 178 Long hip back, medium bust **$1.50**
Style No. 225 New model, medium bust, long hip, **$2**
Style No. 265 Extra long hip and back, extra front hooks **$2.50**

G. D. JUSTRITE.

No. 322—Medium bust, long hip, batiste **$1.00**
No. 323 Medium high bust, long hip, 4 heavy elastics **$1.50**
No. 400—Long hip, high bust, coutil, 6 elastics **$1.25**
No. 1324 Heavy coutil material, medium bust, long hip, 4 silk elastics **$2.00**

New Fall Goods

New Fall goods in cotton fabrics, mercerized poplins, 32-inch soisette and cotton repp., etc.
32-in. mercerized soisette, all colors .... **25¢**
28-in. mercerized poplin, all the wanted colors .... **25¢**
28-in. cotton repp., pretty colors .... **25¢**
20-in. and 25-in. cotton fleeced suiting .... **15¢**
34-in. fleeced-flannelette (Persians) .... **11¢**
29-in. light, medium and dark flannelettes .... **12½¢**
28-in. duckling fleeces for kimonos .... **15¢**
12½c dark fleeced suiting for dresses .... **10¢**
28-in. fleeces, velours, pretty for dressing sacques, **12½¢**
Large line of fancy outing flannels .... **12½¢**
Pretty assortment fancy outing flannels .... **10¢**
Assortment pink, blue and green fancy outing .... **8⅓¢**
Full assortment of plain outing flannels, white, cream, pink, blue and red, yard .... **10¢, 12½¢ and 15¢**

Fall Footwear That Is Correct

Ladies' high-cut Russia Calf Storm Boots, 15 inches high, heavy welted soles, blutcher cut; made for good, hard out-of-door wear; all sizes **$5 00**
Ladies' Russia Calf Button Shoes, hand-welted soles; good medium dark color, short vamp, high-arch last; a good, dressy Shoe; all sizes, **$4 00**
Ladies' Patent Colt and Patent Kid Shoes, short vamps; high-arch lasts. Shoes that fit and are very comfortable; button, lace and blucher cuts; all sizes .... **$3.50 and $4.00**
Ladies' Gem Metal Calf, cloth top and blucher cut; all styles, in patent colt, button and lace, cloth top and mat kid. Choice **$3.00**

Walk-Over Shoes for Men Have No Superiors

Made in Gun Metal Calf, Patent Colt, Kangaroo and Vici Calf; all styles, button and blucher cut; all guaranteed.
.... **$3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00**

Silks! Silks!

Some good silk specials for Monday.
19-in. and 27-in. satin messaline silks, complete line of shades .... **65¢ and $1.00**
19-in. Moire silks, assortment of shades; special .... **85¢**
27-in. Ottoman cord silks, staple shades; also black and cream **$1.00**
19-in. to 24-in. Persian and plaid silks .... **75¢ and $1.00**
36-in. Belding lining satins, staple colors; also white, cream and black **$1.00**
36-in. Skinner's lining satin, complete assortment staple and evening shades **$1.50**
36-in. black taffeta, guaranteed to wear, $1.25 value, **89¢**
36-in. black satin messaline, peau de soie, guaranteed taffeta, $1.50 values; Monday special **$1.29**

New Fall Hosiery

Our stock comprises almost any weight, grade and size in ladies', misses', children's and boys' hosiery.

Wunder hose for boys, tan and black .... **25¢**

Fay hose, boys' and girls', **30¢, 35¢, 40¢** and .... **45¢**

Misses' and children's lisle and cotton finish .... **25¢**

Ladies' Albert fleeced hose, **15¢** and .... **25¢**

Ladies' cashmere hose, black only, **25¢, 35¢, 50¢** and **75¢**

Ladies' lisle and cotton finish hose .... **15¢** to **50¢**

Ladies' silk hose, lisle foot and top **$1 00, $1 25, $1 50**

Ladies' eiffel dye, colored hose, complete line of colors, **25¢** and .... **50¢**

Knit Underwear

We are sole selling agents for the celebrated Munsing Underwear. The standard of perfection reached in the manufacture of these goods. Ladies', misses' and children's.

Ladies' Cotton Union Suits, **$1 00, $1.25** and **$1 75**

Laides' Wool Union Suits, per suit, **$2.50** and **$3.00**

Ladies' Cotton 2 piece Underwear, regular sizes .... **65¢**

Ladies' Cotton 2-piece Underwear, out sizes .... **75¢**

Ladies' Wool 2-piece Underwear, per garment .... **$1.25** and **$1 75**

Misses' Cotton Union Suits, suit **75¢**

Misses' Wool Union Suits, suit, **$1.00** and **$1 50**

Misses' Cotton 2 piece Underwear, per garment .... **40¢**

Misses' Wool 2-piece Underwear, per garment .... **75¢**

Boys' Fleeced Union Suits, suit, **60¢** and .... **75¢**

Boys' Wool Union Suits, suit **$1 00**

Bedding

Wool Blankets; cotton and wool; Cotton Blankets, Baby Robes, Crib Blankets and Comforters.
Cot Blankets, small .... **65¢**
3-4 size Cotton Blankets, gray, white and tan, pair .... **75¢**
10-4 size Gray, Tan and White Cotton Blankets .... **85¢**
11-4 size Cotton Blankets, white and gray .... **98¢**
11-4 size Extra Good Width Cotton Blankets, gray, and and white; pair .... **$1.[illegible]**
12-4 Extra Wide Cotton Blankets, pair **$1 48**
Cotton Plaid Blankets, 11-4 size, pair **$2.50**
Wool Plaid Blankets, pair, **$5.00** to **$8.50**
Cotton-filled Comforters, medium size .... **$1.[illegible]**
Cotton-filled Comforters, full size, at **$1.50**
Cotton-filled Comforters, large size, at **$2 00** to **$6.00**
Pillows, feather filled, pair, **$1.50** to **$6.00**
Crib and Baby Robe Blankets, **50¢** to **$4 00**

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Company

Colorado City News

ARENSDALE TO HAVE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

To accommodate the increasing school population the school board has decided to erect another building in Arensdale, near Barr's burro stand, the building to be modern in every respect and of the cottage plan. Four rooms will be built at first, although arrangements will be made so that others may be added. The board plans to commence work on the new building about December 1, but does not expect to have it completed this year. Numerous improvements and additions have already been made this year by the board, and several others are planned.

The Rev. E. E. McLaughlin, superintendent of the state Antisaloon league, will speak tonight at the Methodist church on the issues of the liquor problem in the state.

WORD CONTEST CLOSES

Clara L. Waldron of Monument Gets First Prize; Mrs. Dee Greenley of This City, Second.

With more than three bushels of answers, some from Vienna, Austria, Mexico and all western states, the Kinsman & Wolff Ramona word contest closed yesterday, prizes of two lots in Ramona addition, valued at $320 and $100, respectively, being awarded. The report of the judges is as follows:

"This is to certify that, having carefully examined the word list submitted by contestants in the 'Ramona Acre Tracts and Lots' contest, we have awarded the first prize to Clara L. Waldron of Monument, Colo., whose corrected list contained 2,930 words, and the second prize to Mrs. Dee Greenley, 1[illegible] East Las Animas street, Colorado Springs, whose corrected list contained 2,[illegible] words.

"Respectfully submitted
"EARL C. FOREMAN,
"President First National Bank;
"G. C. CRESS,
"Pastor of the Baptist church;
"WILLARD McCARTHY,
"Pastor of the Christian church;
"L. W. CUNNINGHAM,
"ADNA W. MOORE."

Miss Lillian Kayler of Florissant, who has been visiting friends and relatives in the city for several days, returned home yesterday.

POLICE PREPARE TO CLEAN UP THE TOWN

Because of complaints of neighbors and investigations of the police committee, the police raided a house claimed to be disorderly, at 413 North Fourth street late Friday night, and according to a member of the police committee, the inmates will be placed under arrest today. The raid was not successful, since the roomers had been "tipped off."

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

C. B. Hazen left yesterday for California where he will make his home.

For prompt delivery of freight and baggage, see C. M. Sherman.

J. F. Hennebold is spending a few days in Pueblo on business.

Household furniture for sale; also Mexican drawn work, blankets and laces at 18 N. 6th St., Colorado City.

Mrs. B. S. Bates and family leave in a few days for Mexico City where they will make their home.

Registration for Colorado City precincts will commence next Tuesday at the National hotel.

More than $90,000 in monthly wages was paid out yesterday by the Colorado Midland railroad and the Golden Cycle mill.

Mrs. Francis Sumption of Kearney, Neb., and Mrs. Frederick Altman of Salina, Kan., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Ingersoll at 407 Howbert street.

W. F. Pearson entertained a number of friends at a dancing party last Thursday night at his home on Jackson avenue.

Judge Robert T. McNeal of Denver, father of Mrs. Duncan Lamont, is visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Lamont at 310 Jefferson avenue for a few days.

Mrs. John B. Stephen, who has been ill with rheumatism at her home, corner of Jackson avenue and Second street, is reported improving.

For rent—four-room furnished house near street car line; electric light, gas and water in house; clean and nicely furnished. Meyer's Drug Store, corner Fifth street and Colorado avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Cress, Mrs. A. E. Eubank and Miss Alberta Eubank will go to Lamar tomorrow to attend the Colorado Baptist convention which convenes there for three days.

Kinsman and Wolff report the sale of lots 16, 17, 18 and 19, block 50, Ramona addition, from the Fest Colorado City Land company to George Matthews, for a consideration of $1,000. Mr. Matthews plans to build on the site.

The work of grading and graveling Plateau avenue is being completed, and the avenue will be in shape for traffic by the end of the week. The city will defray the expense of the work.

The city council will meet in regular session tomorrow night at the city hall, and the most important matter up is that of the south side sewer. A committee of south side residents will be present to ask for a reconsideration of the last action taken, when the subject was laid over indefinitely.

The Woman's Study club will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Holtby, on Jefferson avenue. The program will be as follows: Roll call; quotations from "Poor Richard's Almanac;" paper, "Benjamin Franklin," Mrs. Lamont; "Backwoodsmen of the Alleghanies," Mrs. Harding. The club will meet October 24 with Mrs. Epperson.

Manitou News

WORK BEGINS TOMORROW ON STREET CAR LOOP

Work will commence tomorrow on the construction of the loop track near Ruxton avenue, which will allow the street cars to turn around, instead of backing up, as it present. The work of blasting the hill has been going on for some time and is almost completed. The ties for the loop were taken to the grounds yesterday, and a large force of men will be put to work tomorrow.

TICKETS ARE SCARCE.

If tickets for the Chicago games can be secured, Postmaster H. H. Grafton, Dr. H. M. Ogilbee, C. A. Austin and E. E. Nichols will leave tomorrow for the Windy city, where they will witness the world's championship baseball games between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago Cubs. They have Z. G. Simmons, part owner of the Pikes Peak Cog road, working for these tickets which are difficult to secure.

M'LAUGHLIN TO SPEAK.

E. E. McLaughlin, superintendent of the state Antisaloon league, will speak this morning at the Congregational church, on topics of local as well as state interest.

MANITOU NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Winnie Price entertained at tea Friday afternoon.

Postmaster Grafton, who has been ill, is able to be out.

The police report that no arrests have been made for two weeks.

Will Leonard has returned from a visit in the Arkansas valley.

M. A. Leddy, Democratic nominee for auditor, is in Denver on business.

J. L. Harvey and family of Iowa have rented the Stream cottage for the winter.

Mrs. Dr. Noble entertained a number of friends yesterday afternoon at her home on Waltham avenue.

The Kinnikinnick Literary society has elected officers and will hold the first meeting next Friday afternoon.

The basketball team of the girls will play the Colorado City girls team Wednesday afternoon, on the Colorado City courts.

B. P. Walker, who has been visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Walker for several weeks, has returned to his home in Pennsylvania.

A practice match in tennis is scheduled between the Manitou players and the Colorado City High school team, tomorrow afternoon in Colorado City.

A girls organization to be called the E. N. C. club, was formed Friday night at the home of Miss Mell Russell on Ruxton avenue. The club will meet Friday evenings.

The junior class of the High school gave an elaborate entertainment for the entire school Friday night. A musical and literary program was given, and refreshments were served.

Sister Veronica, who has been head sister at the Montcalme sanatorium for several years, has been transferred to Denver on account of ill health. No successor has been appointed.

Mayor W. R. Kirby returned yesterday from a motor trip to Denver, where he accompanied his mother, Mrs. H. Austin, who is returning to her home in the east.

Registration for Manitou voters will commence Tuesday, October 18. Precinct 12 will register at Smith's and Penfield's office, and precinct 13 will register at the Manitou Journal office.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McDowell entertained a few friends at dinner Thursday in compliment to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beal, who have recently returned from a trip.

The new Carnegie library, which was completed recently, will be opened to the public on Thanksgiving day, November 24. Elaborate arrangements are being made for the exercises. The books will be installed in a few days and a librarian will be elected at the next meeting of the board.

Miss Isabelle McArthur entertained a number of guests last week in honor of her tenth birthday. Among those present were: Miss Lucy Nowels, Miss Grace Lycan, Mrs. William Pray, Miss Martha Farrier, Miss Socison, Mrs. Lindburg, Miss Ethel McLearn, Miss Emma Douglas, the Misses Nellie and Sylvia Hall, Golda McDowell, Lucile Lockhart, Edith Mitchell, Laura Bright, Georgie Wetherald, Elizabeth and Gail Burnett and John Allen McArthur.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lillian Douglas. The following were present: Mrs. W. Keely, Mrs. A. S. Boynton, Mrs. C. W. Barker, Mrs. W. C. Baker, Mrs. James Sevitz, Mrs. B. B. McCrumm, Mrs. J. W. Carson, Mrs. S. J. Davis, Mrs. Hitt, Mrs. H. Stendeman, Mrs. H. Cantwell, Miss Elizabeth Spears, Mrs. William Pray, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Frank M. Artuh, Mrs. Lillian Douglas, Mrs. S. D. Reno, Mrs. Sarah B. Cockiell, Mrs. Sarah Lewis and Mrs. Stanley.

BUYS HOME

A. W. Haigler of the Haigler Realty company has purchased from Mrs. Carrie Huyser, the property at 1814 North Cascade avenue. While the consideration is not made public, it is said to be in the neighborhood of $10,000. The sale is one of a number recently made by the Morath Investment company in north end property.

JUDGE VAN CISE

Judge C. S. Van Cise of Denver, a prominent member of the bar, will be the speaker this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. college mass meeting in Cogswell theater in Bemis hall. "The Responsibilities of Leadership" will be his topic. Special music has been arranged. This is the third in a series of men's meetings at the college.

SWEATER COATS, All Colors, $7.50 down to $2.50

Clothing Supremacy

UNDERWEAR, Best Makes, Union and 2-piece $5 to $1 Suit.

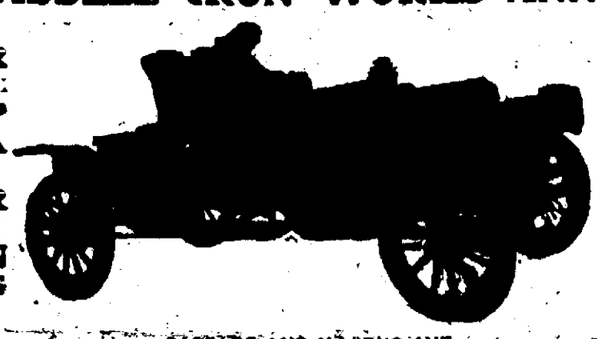
Nowhere is there a store with high-grade stocks and low prices large enough to compete with Gorton's. We stand alone, the best establishment in the world devoted exclusively to the dress requirements of the masculine contingent. Gorton's splendid hand-tailored Suits and Overcoats, $30, $25, $20, $15.

Specialists in Good Clothes; and Nothing Else.

Money Cheerfully Refunded. **Gorton's** (Gorton Bros for Men.) 113 East Pikes Peak

HASSELL IRON WORKS ANNEX

REPAIRING



REPAIRING

CASCADE AND MORENO AVE.

Expert mechanics under direction of competent engineers, offering best facilities for auto repairing.

FOUNDRY, HEAVY MACHINE WORK, STRUCTURAL IRON, BOILER AND SHEET METAL WORK Old Location, Moreno and Sierra Madre

Going Out of Business

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD IN 30 DAYS.

$30.00 New Fall Suits	$10.00
$15.00 Suits	$5.00
$3.50 to $5.00 Panama Skirts	$1.50
$12.00 Skirts	$5.00
$5.00 Silk Waists	$1.50
$7.50 Silk Waists	$2.50
75c Wash Waists	25c
$1.50 Tailored Waists	50c
40c to $1.00 Underwear, per garment, up from	10c

DRUMMERS SAMPLE HOUSE

133 EAST HUERFANO ST.

Party and Evening Gowns

Chiffons, marquisettes, soliennes and finest cloth textures; daintily trimmed with lace and silks.

$20.00

ONLY GARMENTS THAT FIT AND WEAR

J.S. Appel's

STORFS

Denver and Colo. Springs

EXPERT FITTERS ATTEND TO ALL ALTERATIONS

Homespun Suits for Juniors

Two-tone worsteds in brown, green, gray and blue, single breasted jaunty short coat models and new set skirts, sizes 13, 15 and 17 years:

$16.75

Our Showing of Fur Coats

includes the finest Pony skins, natural Beaver, Hudson seal—all prime skins, products of furriers who have a reputation to maintain.

The New Polo Coats

are all the rage, and are shown here in vast varieties, and excellent values are these special prices.

$25 to $15

The Great Showing of Coats Starts Today

The superior tailoring, the individuality of the various styles, and the lowness of the prices, are of general interest. Many distinct models which typify elegance. The new Polo Coats are conspicuous in popularity, being most practical built on generous lines, and particularly adapted to motor wear, as well as street. Made of plaid back materials, the reverse side being used for trimmings, for pockets, cuffs and lapels. A striking innovation. There are coats of broadcloth, pretty mixtures, plain and fancy weaves. Coats for touring for the street for auto for evening wear. Coats of imported Seal plush, with handsome peau de cygne lining in rich colorings and Caracul Cloth Coats, the very latest fashions in Paris. We are showing more than 1000 coats in 52 and 54 and 56 inch lengths. Price Range,

$15.00 to $75.00

Electropodes

TRADE MARK—REG.

COPPER PLATE POSITIVE — ZINC PLATE NEGATIVE

For Rheumatism and Nervousness

Excess uric acid causes more complaints, pains and ills that all other unnatural conditions combined. Rheumatism, Nervousness, Liver and Kidney troubles, Backache, Neuralgia, and all kindred complaints, result from excess uric acid in the system.

The quickest, surest and best way to eliminate excess uric acid is by wearing Electropodes. These remarkable galvanic insoles radiate life, health and strength to every organ and tissue of the body. Circulation is increased, nerves strengthened and entire system toned up. All poisons and impurities are eliminated, through the large pores of the feet.

What Others Say

One man from Nebraska writes: "My mother had Rheumatism so bad she was unable to get out of bed without aid. This is her second pair of Electropodes and she is now able to do her own housework."

A lady from Pennsylvania writes: "I was troubled with swollen and cramping feet. Since wearing Electropodes, I have had no cramps, and the swelling in feet and limbs has nearly disappeared."

We will gladly furnish names and addresses of these parties on request. We have many similar letters from people whom Electropodes have cured.

Booklet upon request.

If you are sick or suffering, give Electropodes a chance to cure you. Recommend them to some afflicted friend. Your druggist will sign a positive contract to return your money if they should prove unsatisfactory.

Sold Under This Contract

The purchaser of Electropodes is granted the privilege of returning them within 30 days, and the purchase price ($1.00) is to be refunded upon the following conditions. They are to be worn according to directions for at least 30 consecutive days, and then if not satisfactory to be returned in original box.

Druggist's Signature.....

For sale in Colorado Springs by the Robinson Drug Co., "The Busy Corner." Also other good druggists everywhere. By mail, postpaid, upon receipt of $1.00. Western Electropode Co., 730 Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. State whether for man or woman.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

WOULDN'T your wardrobe be vastly improved by the addition of one of these smart Fall Suits?

For Business,

For Dress,

For Pleasure?

Wouldn't you be agreeably surprised after selecting one of these exclusive patterns, and having it fitted to you individually in the careful Perkins-Shearer way to know that you were stepping forth into the world of affairs clad in a Perkins-Shearer Quality Suit, equal in every detail to the best custom tailored suit, at a saving of from ten to twenty-five dollars?

We surprise well dressed men in this same manner every day in the year.

Smartly styled

All wool garments,

Hand tailored

for hard service.

$20.00 $25.00 $30.00

Perkins-Shearer Co

MRS. TUTT BUILDING A HANDSOME HOME AT CORONADO, CAL.

A recent issue of a San Diego, Cal., newspaper contains the following description, accompanied by a large photograph, of the handsome English suburban home being built at Coronado by Mrs. Charles L. Tutt of this city:

Among the many homes which are being erected in every section of Coronado is a beautiful residence at Ocean boulevard and Loma avenue, about four blocks west of Hotel del Coronado, for Mrs. Charles L. Tutt, of Colorado Springs. According to the plans drawn by Architect Irving J. Gill, it will be very simple in design but extremely well built, embodying the best ideas of comfort, economy, convenience and simplicity.

The style of architecture will be in harmony with the other houses built on the ocean front resembling the English suburban home. It will be a house with a basement and will have two stories and an attic. The exterior will be brick veneer on the lower floor and half timber and plaster work above. The roof will be shingled and will have wide eaves.

Plan Walled-in Gardens.

A feature of the place will be walled-in gardens. The house will front directly on the ocean. The bay side and a portion of the Loma avenue side will be surrounded by an open lawn and shrubbery, but the space on the other two sides, east and north, will be inclosed with a high brick wall, the brick being laid in Flemish bond. Enclosed within these walls will be an artistic garden arrangement having direct connection with the principal rooms of the first floor. Further back will be a clothes yard and a garage for housing two machines.

On the Loma avenue side east of the open lawn, the house will be approached with a spacious grape arbor. The ocean front entrance will be through a terrace of the brick floor, into an entrance vestibule which is separated from the stair hall by a door. West of the entrance hall is the living room, 24x16 feet, and north of that the den, 11x16 feet. Each of these rooms will have a fireplace.

Big Dining Room.

In the southeast portion will be the dining room, 22x14 feet, and back of that the butler's pantry, kitchen pantry and screen porch. South of the living room and adjoining the entrance terrace, will be a loggia, 9x16 feet, with tile floor.

On the second floor will be four bedrooms, a sewing room, two baths and a dressing room. All bedrooms will have window seats. The attic will be fitted up as servants' quarters. The first and second stories will have oak floors.

It is a home over which Mrs. Tutt and the architect have given a great deal of study, with special care to details. The property is a triangular piece, having a frontage of 129 feet on Ocean boulevard, 197 feet on Loma avenue and 140 feet long at the back. John Lundgrin of San Diego is the contractor. He is putting up the frame work at the present time.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend our appreciation and thanks to everyone who in any way assisted during the sickness and at the time of the death and burial of our daughter and sister, Miss Hilda Rule.

MR. AND MRS. JAS. RULE.
MR. AND MRS. R. H. PEARCE.
MISS BEATRICE RULE.

NOTICE I. O. O. F.

All members of Pikes Peak lodge No. 38, I. O. O. F., are notified to appear at the lodge room at 9 a. m. Sunday, October 16, 1910, to attend the funeral of Brother M. H. McCoy.

All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are requested to attend.

WM. GEIER, N. G.
S. E. NICHOLS, Sec'y.

THE HUB
WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR.

New Fall and Winter Coats

The Most Extensive Display of Fall and Winter Coats This Store Has Ever Made

The vogue of the one-piece dress is establishing this as the greatest coat season on record. A coat now is a necessity. We are therefore meeting an unprecented demand with an unprecedented showing a typical Hub garment feature.

There are plain tailored styles with long, graceful lines, also the more elaborate braided effects with braided collars, lapels and cuffs; others with contrasting colors.

Every style in favor--all fabrics, all colors

$10, 12.50, $15 17.50
$20, 22.50 $25
27.50 $30 up to 38.50

Every price a decidedly exceptional choice

The variety is too vast for us to attempt to describe in detail; its only limit is that set by fashion herself and the canons of good taste.

You cannot fail to find the very style you prefer, at a price much to your advantage *especially if you choose early.*

$38.50 and $40 Tailored Made Suits $32.50

Hand tailored suits, in 35 original models, of all the new suitings, storm serges, loose woven, rough Scotch mixtures and French broadcloths, in all the new colorings; regular $38.50 and $40.00 values.....$32.50

In the finer suits we have a wide range of selections, priced.........................$40.00 up to $65.00

FURS

The furs that we are placing before our customers are all made in the coming season's most stylish way, the workmanship is fine and reliable in every particular. The pelts used are chosen with a view to give durability and satisfaction to the wearer, and every feature of these furs is up to the high standard of the Hub Store. We are proud to have them go out under our name, and the purchasers who get them will be proud to own them.

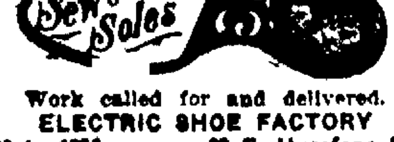
FUR COATS.	FUR SETS.	SEPARATE MUFFS & COLLARS.
Range in price from $47.50 to $125	From............$12.50 to $1?5	From..................$10 to $?5

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP.
121 E. Kiowa. Sewed Soles 75c
'Phone Main 1278.
Quick and First-Class Work at Moderate Prices

Alta Vista Hotel Winter Rates

Our annual renovation of rooms is about completed, and we are ready to make special low rates for the winter.

OLD SHOES MADE NEW
By the Only Goodyear System in the City.



Work called for and delivered.
ELECTRIC SHOE FACTORY
Main 1863 20 E. Huerfano St.

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED
Free report as to Patentability. Guide Book, New List Inventions Wanted and Prizes offered for inventions sent free. Patents advertised free.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.
Washington, D. C.

Our Dairy Products

Are the best kind of food. They are pure, fresh and nourishing.

We give you the advantage of an up to date plant and efficient delivery service.

Sinton-Rustic Home Dairy Co.
PHONE 442 419 S. EL PASO

MANY PATRONS OF Y. M. C. A. COURSE

The excellent series of concerts and lectures booked by the Y. M. C. A. this year in its Star course seems to be meeting with the approval of the public on every sale. The advance coupons for the sale of tickets on November 28 are finding ready disposal, and the public should secure coupons at once in order that they may be supplied before the limited number is fully issued.

The full course tickets are sold this year for $2.25, without further expense for seats. The opening number, "The Central Grand Concert company," with Maximilian Dick as violinist, will be given in the Opera House on December 8. Single admission tickets for this concert will be sold at $1.

The other five numbers are equally strong. The Boston Journal has the following to say with reference to Dr. Thomas E. Green, who lectured on "The Key to the Twentieth Century, a Study of American Dynamics."

"No one who heard Dr. Green's address will soon forget it. It was a speech that if printed in full would not be adequately reported. It was a prose ode on patriotism and an exaltation of American destiny so earnestly, so skilfully, so magnetically delivered, that the audience was again and again lifted to cheers, and even to waving of handkerchiefs."

The advance coupons are now on sale at the Y. M. C. A. and the reserved seats can be secured on November 28.

DANCING

Mrs. Wellington Whitbeck will reopen her class for beginning children Oct. 26th at 4 o'clock, and the Friday evening class the 28th at 7:30 o'clock. Other classes will convene later. Address 213 E. Willamette. Phone 1902.

JOHNSTONE ASCENDS NEARLY A MILE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—Ralph Johnstone in a Wright biplane reached an altitude of 4,500 feet at the aviation grounds near here this afternoon. He descended with the glide with which he has thrilled thousands of spectators this week. Flights were also made by Walter Brookins, Arch Hoxsey and Alfred Leblanc, who used his monoplane in circling before the crowds.

WASH THAT ITCH AWAY

It is said that there are certain springs in Europe that give relief and cure to Eczema and other skin diseases. If you knew that by washing in these waters you could be relieved from that awful itch, wouldn't you make every effort to take a trip to Europe at once? Would you not be willing to spend your last cent to find the cure?

But you need not leave home for these distant springs. Relief is right here in your own home town.

A simple wash of oil of Wintergreen, Thymol and other ingredients as compounded only in D. D. D. Prescription will bring instant relief to that terrible burning itch and leave the skin as smooth and healthy as that of a child.

If you have not already tried it, get at least a 25-cent bottle today. We assure you of instant relief.

Robinson Drug Co.

BEN GRIFFITH PREDICTS REPUBLICAN SUCCESS

Benjamin Griffith, former Colorado College football star, and now candidate on the Republican ticket for attorney general of the state, was in Colorado Springs yesterday, stopping off long enough to attend the game between the University of Wyoming and the college. He gives a most enthusiastic report of the headway being made in the political campaign over the state, and predicts that Stephen and the entire ticket will carry the western slope with big majorities. According to the Grand Junction man, the Democrats over the state are dissatisfied with the Shafroth regime, and a number of them, he believes, will join with the Republicans at the coming election.

THE ACACIA HOTEL

(European plan) is offering beautiful modern rooms at greatly reduced rates for the winter. It is the newest and most desirably located hotel in town. The cafe is first-class and prices reasonable. Inspection cordially invited. W. O. Prinker, Mgr.

EVANGELIST SNIVELY TODAY BEGINS SPECIAL MEETINGS

Under the leadership of George L. Snively, a prominent and experienced evangelist, special meetings will begin this morning at the Christian church, continuing for several days. J. Wade Schiff, assisted by Dr. Woosley, will have charge of the music, and special choir work will be given at each service. Mr. Snively was formerly manager of the Christian Publishing company of St. Louis and is considered one of the foremost workers in the country.

NEVILLE IN TROUBLE

Frank Neville, an agent for Collier's Weekly, was yesterday arrested in Denver, charged with passing a forged check for $25 on John M. Avery, a saloonkeeper of Denver. Neville is 30 years of age and is said to be a resident of this city, although his name does not appear in the directory.

Wages throughout the cities of Asia Minor are low. Carpenters get 32 to 56 cents a day, bricklayers 40 to 48 cents, and common laborers from 4 to 12 cents. Doctors charge 40 cents a visit and dentists 20 cents for pulling a tooth.

Y. W. C. A. VESPER SERVICES TODAY

The vesper services of the Young Women's Christian association will be held as usual this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the rooms on the third floor of the DeGraff building. Mrs. William F. Slocum will give her impressions of the Passion Play, which she witnessed this summer at Oberammergau, and Miss Albright will play a violin solo. After the service, tea will be served by the social committee of the association. A cordial invitation is extended to all women to attend.

TO ALL MEMBERS I. O. O. F. IN PIKES PEAK REGION

Special arrangements and railway rates have been made for a party to go to the Cripple Creek convention next Tuesday and Wednesday, October 18th and 19th. All members and their families are invited to join this party. Information can be obtained from your lodge secretary or at general passenger office "Short Line," 412 Mining Exchange building.

PETER SCHMITT.

BUILDING PERMITS SO FAR TOTAL $25,589

With those issued yesterday, the building permits given out by the city for the first half of October total $25,589. Yesterday permits were issued as follows: Boys club, gymnasium, $4,000; Miss Quigley, 1211 North Nevada avenue, residence, $8,000; Colorado Investment and Realty company, two residences on East Del Norte street, $4,000 each, and a smaller residence by the same company on the same street, $2,500; I. C. McCoombs, store building 329 South Tejon street, $2,750; St. Paul's M. E. church, repairs on building, $700.

The records show that most of the permits issued thus far this month have been for repairs and alterations. In all, 23 permits were issued this month.

Special at the Elk Beauty Shop, 122 E. Pikes Peak hair ... 15c, massage 15c ...

MR. AND MRS. TAYLOR VICTIMS OF SERENADE

"Mr. and Mrs. George M. Taylor, just married. They have been awful slow, but please don't blame them; they are both from Philadelphia."

The above, printed in red on a big white placard, which was stretched on top of one of the Crystal Park company's cars conveyed to the world the announcement of the marriage of two of this city's best-known people. In the car itself was a collection of Elks band musicians and fellow workers from the Portland mill, where Mr. Taylor is assistant superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, who was Miss Mary McAllister, daughter of Major Henry McAllister, had been rather reticent as to the preliminaries of their wedding, and so their friends thought that it would be an excellent joke if they were properly serenaded. Although the young couple escaped some of the would-be congratulators, they were nevertheless the recipients of many hearty wishes for their future happiness.

Mrs. Taylor has taught in the High School for several years, and is a graduate of Swarthmore college, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left immediately after the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Manley D. Ormes at 12 o'clock. They will take a wedding trip to Canada and the east, and after their return will be at home to their friends at the corner of Cascade avenue and Boulder street.

WOMAN'S CLUB IN FAVOR

Takes Action Similar to Real Estate Exchange and Civic League as to Civic Architect.

At the last regular meeting of the Civic league a communication was received from the Woman's club of Colorado Springs, expressing the approval of the club of the efforts to secure without delay the appointment of a civic architect, who shall make a comprehensive plan for the beautifying and improving of Colorado Springs, and declaring its willingness to cooperate to further this end.

Similar resolutions have been passed by the Real Estate exchange and the Civic league.

The FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO.
106-108 N. TEJON STREET. COLORADO SPRINGS.

Dependable Furniture at Uniform Low Prices

Our extensive new stock offers the choice of all the factories in styles and values at the UNIFORM LOW PRICES that is the feature of this firm's business. We have never believed it a good policy—good for the buyer of furniture or the seller of furniture—to make prices on a few conspicuous articles too low, and increase prices proportionately or more on other goods. It is certainly better for the purchaser, who may be inexperienced, to select the RIGHT THING at the RIGHT PRICE at any and all times—the values are better. We take pride in the fact that no one can buy of us at the WRONG price, in our system of uniform low prices, marked in plain figures, based upon the lowest first cost that years of experience solely in the Furniture and Furnishing business and close connections with the manufacturers always assures.

TO SECURE NEEDED ROOM for the Holiday Exhibit we have in preparation, we offer for this month our entire line of GO-CARTS, CARRIAGES and CHILDREN'S CRIBS AT CLEARANCE SALE PRICES.

23 Styles of Cribs.
50 GO-CARTS.

EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE STORE, 106 AND 108 NORTH TEJON ST.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

For You Tomorrow at Our Noted

15-Day Reorganization Sale of New Goods

The shrewdest buyers are now attending this sale daily and laying in supplies for months ahead. Many new lines will be on sale tomorrow for the first time. Prices in many instances have been reduced even lower, and this will be the greatest week of the sale. This is a sale of new fall goods and reliable goods, too. No odds and ends or bankrupt stock. All departments are abundantly filled with new autumn goods and priced at unheard of savings.

Come Tomorrow Morning and Take Advantage of These Prices. Your Neighbor will; why not you?

5c package commercial envelopes for 3¢.

Ladies' 10c pure linen handkerchiefs 5¢

500-yd. spool King's basting thread 5¢

3 papers needle-pointed pins for 5¢.

PELTA'S DEPARTMENT STORE

UNDERBUYERS AND UNDERSELLERS.

5c bottle Blue Seal Vaseline 4¢.

4 rolls white tape; all sizes for 5¢.

25c dressing combs, 15¢.

25c can Mennen's Talcum Powder, 15¢.

5c paper safety pins, all sizes, for 3¢.

5c ladies' cross bar hemstitched hdkfs. for 3¢.

5c card pearl buttons, all sizes, dozen 1¢

6 spools Standard thread 25¢

Back Combs, worth 35c to 65c, 10¢.

10c card beauty pins, guaranteed, 5¢.

4-ounce bottle hydrogen peroxide, 9¢.

5 packages wire hair pins 5¢

100 Dennison's crepe napkins 10¢.

110 sheets linen stationery, 13¢.

25c can bath powder. 15¢

10c powders; all kinds. 5¢

10c package linen envelopes 7¢

All kinds of wool yarns; all colors, 9¢

35c washable hair rolls 25¢.

All kinds of shoe polish, 9¢.

10c box wire hair pins 5¢.

Busy Days in the Millinery Department
These Prices Command Attention

25 Trimmed Felt Hats; extra special clean-up price 98c

Saturday we give a cut of 15c on every Willow and French Curl Plume in the house.

50 hats divided into two lots, sold up to $7.50; extra special, $1.98 and $2.98.

Odd lot 25 children's street or school hats; sold up to $1.75. Choice on sale.....25¢

We are showing a fine line of beaver in mushroom and rolled brim styles; also a line of stylish turbans of silk and velvet, tastefully trimmed in the newest colors and richest color combinations.

New Fall Garments at Cut Prices

Special lot misses' suits; sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years; made of serges or fancy mixtures; special.....$12.50

Ladies' cloaks, made of Pony fur, French coney, plush caraculs, broadcloth, polo cloth and fancy mixtures, from $12.50 to $65.00

Stout women's coats, made of best quality seal plush, lined with Belding's best satin; extra special $25.00

Stout women's serge suit, $30.00 quality; Monday....$25.00

Shepherd plaid worsted one-piece dress neatly made, can be used for street or house; a dress well worth $5.00; on sale Monday $2.98

A regular $1.25 extra good quality sateen shirt waist, tailored style; on sale Monday.....89¢

Stout women's skirts in Panamas, serges and voiles; sizes 30 to 36 waistband; from.....$3.98 to $12.50

Stout women's tailored shirt waists; sizes from 45 to 53 bust $1.25

Amoskeag Ginghams 5½c

1 case of 3,000 yards, Amoskeag Apron Check Ginghams, in blue and white, browns, greens, reds and black and white; regular price 7½c. Tomorrow, (limit 10 yards to customer), at.....5½c

Domestic Prices for Monday

100 pieces 27-inch light colored Outing Flannels, with heavy fleece, regular price 10c and 12½c. On sale..... 8 1-3c

60 pieces Fine Cambrics, Lonsdale finish; regular price 12½c. On sale 10c

1,000 yards heavy Cheviots suitable for men's shirts and children's dresses, regular price 12½c. On sale.....9c

Best quality standard Table Oil Cloth, in white and colors. On sale, 19c

64-inch extra heavy German Mercerized Damask, regular price 75c. On sale 50c

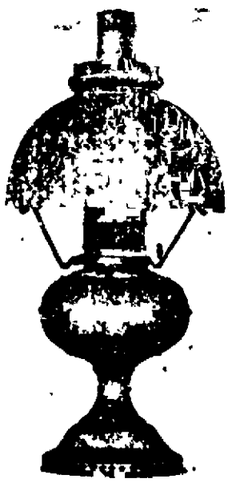
Large roll pure white Cotton Batting, full size of comfort, regular price $1.00. On sale 75c

12-4 extra large Cotton Blankets, in tan and gray, regular price $1.75. On sale $1.48

11-4 Cotton Blankets in tan and gray; regular price $1.25. On sale at, pair $1.00

72x90 Bed Sheets, made of good sheeting, regular price 50c. On sale, 39c

50 pieces Red Seal Dress Ginghams, new patterns, just in. On sale tomorrow at 11c



The celebrated

Rayo Lamp

The best lamp in the world. Usually sold from $1.65 to $2.75.

Our price, only one to a customer.

$1.39

On sale in Basement.

50 pieces new American Standard Prints, all dark colors; regular price 7c; on sale, yard....5¢ (Limit 15 yards to customer.)

India Linons and Nainsooks 5c

Fine India Linons, Nainsooks and some long cloths, all short lengths, but very fine qualities; none worth less than 10c. Tomorrow, while they last 5c

Dress Goods and Silks

Lot 1—25c. This includes all plain and fancy mixtures and weaves, some all wool that sold up to 40c, about 50 pieces; reorganization sale 25c

Lot 2 39c. Takes in all Fancy Dress Goods in plaids, stripes and novelties that sold at 50c and 65c, reorganization sale.....39c

Lot 3 48c Includes all wool Berges, Batistes, Henriettas and Panamas that sell regular at 65c; reorganization sale.....48c

Lot 4 69c. All $1.00 qualities, including Mohairs, Panamas, fancy novelties, 54-inch, all wool ladies' cloth and many others; reorganization sale 69c

39c La Rosa plain Silks, wear like iron; reorganization sale..... 25c

50c Persian and plain Suesine Silks; reorganization sale.....39c

75c and 85c, 19-inch Taffeta Silks, all colors; reorganization sale..59c

$1.25, 27-inch Taffeta Silks, all colors; reorganization sale.....79c

$1.25 yard-wide Messalines, nearly all colors; reorganization sale..98c

Belding's yard-wide Satins, guaranteed for two seasons; reorganization sale 89c

25c White Waistings, in figures, dots and bars, for.....19c

Hosiery and Underwear
Prices 'Way Down

Ladies' light weight, fleece-lined Vests and Pants, in pure white and ecru, sizes 4-5-6 .....25c

Ladies' fleece-lined Vests and Pants, in white and ecru, also white Union Suits, regular 65c and 75c, all sizes, 4 to 9, reorganization sale 48c

Ladies' pure white Union Suits, tailor cut, all sizes, regular price 89c and $1.00; reorganization sale.....79c

Men's extra heavy fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers, all sizes; reorganization sale 48c

Ladies' mixed wool separate garments, regular $1.25, reorganization sale 98c

Boys' heavy fleece-lined Union Suits, sizes up to 14 years; worth 65c and 75c, reorganization sale.....48c

100 dozen ladies black Cotton Hose, regular price 10c, reorganization price 5c

100 dozen men's black Cotton Sox, also Rockford Working Sox, regular price 10c, reorganization price, pair.....5c

Ladies' fast black and colored Hose, regular price 15c, reorganization sale 10c

Children's Ribbed Hose, with double heels and toes, regular price 10c, reorganization sale 6¼c

Children's extra heavy Hose, double knees, worth 15c, reorganization price 10c

Ribbons, Laces and Embroideries

Mesh Face Veils, all shades, worth from 35c to 65c each; at, each.....10c

35c Embroidered Laundry Collars at 18c

1-yard wide, 2 yard-long Chiffon Scarfs, worth $1.50 each, at.....$1.19

Persian Ruchings, also the new Chenille Cord Ruchings, from 12c to 15c a ruch. 45c for 12-yard bolts Val. Laces. These Laces actually valued from 60c to 75c a bolt.

50c and 65c Dresden Ribbons, Monday only, at, yard.....29c

75c and $1.00 a yard Ribbons at, yd., 48c

Gowns, Corsets, Aprons

Women's Flannelette Skirts, pink and blue stripes; the material alone worth the reorganization price.....25c

Women's Flannelette Skirts, light and dark stripes, fine values; reorganization sale .....39c and 50c

Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, pink and blue stripes, scalloped and plain collars and prettily trimmed V-shape necks; reorganization sale...48c

Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, plain white and colors, worth $1.00, reorganization sale 79c

Ladies' extra value, heavy Flannelette Gowns, white, with pink and blue stitched yokes, also pink and blue stripes, regular $1.25 values; reorganization sale 98c

All Muslin Underwear on sale at 20 per cent off regular prices, except Corset Covers.

White Lawn Aprons, two styles, round and square; reorganization sale 15c

25c Gingham Aprons, long and full, with pockets, a much better apron than the one we have been selling at 15c. While they last, only....19c

35c Gingham Aprons in Hubbard style.....25c

CORSETS.

50c Corsets, reduced to 39c

65c Corsets, reduced to.....48c

75c Corsets, reduced to.....59c

American Beauty Corset, special 167-1246-1356, regular price $1.00, for.....65c and 89c

Nemo Corsets, Nos 514-517-518, regular price $5.00. This sale..$3.50

Hose Supporters, all sizes.....9c

2 cards white hooks and eyes 5¢

50c patent leather belts 25¢

$3.00 real hair switches for $1.75

$1.00 Tension shears only 29¢

1,000 fancy paper napkins 55¢.

Ladies' 20c fancy handkerchiefs 10¢

Gents' mercerized handkerchiefs, 6 for 25¢

25c gold beauty pins 15¢

10c white bias tape 5¢

$1.25 sanitary hair brush 79¢

6 tubular shoe laces for 5¢

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEED FURNITURE?

October brides will start their married life right if they let the Peerless feather their nests. A Peerless outfit does away with homemaking worries.

Separate articles of Furniture, Rugs, Blankets, Heaters, always at lowest prices and on "Credit that is easy."

A Dime or Two a Day is All You Pay at the

The Peerless

208½ North Tejon Street.

We offer some very attractive bargains in our Ladies' Furnishings and Millinery Departments. See our line of Furs and Coats.

BOYS BREAK UP

(Continued from Page One.)

P. Ady presided over the meeting, and seated on the stage were all the Democratic candidates of El Paso county.

Governor Adams strongly indorsed the Shafroth administration and predicted a great victory for Democrats at the election in November. Regarding the special session of the legislature, he said

"The expenses of this session are more than compensated for by what has been attained It is not the amount of money you spend, but what

GOV. JOHN F. SHAFROTH.

you do with it that counts. There was not a bill before the session that could not have been passed if the Republican critics in the senate had joined in and helped. Instead, they stood as a hindrance to see how much they could spoil the Shafroth administration"

Dr. B L. Jefferson, the next speaker, and the defeated candidate, by 14 votes, for the nomination for Governor on the Democratic ticket, first asked his friends to vote for the successful candidate, and then devoted his speech to telling what has been accomplished by the state land board in the sale of school lands.

Congressman Taylor, after telling of his regret at not being able to secure the government's consent to the plan to use Pikes Peak land to protect the Colorado Springs water system, spoke at some length on the question of public lands, and made a strong attack on the tariff law He stated that 'standpat" Republicans are being repudiated by their constituents for their action in this matter, and he also predicted that if three Republican congressmen are elected from Colorado to the national Congress, they will go there "only to find themselves under the thumb of Uncle Joe Cannon, and will have to take their medicine with the rest of the Republicans"

"President Taft is a good, whole-souled man," said Congressman Taylor, "but he ought to be a judge instead of a President for he can not control the gray wolves of Republicanism who run the government"

Shafroth's Address.

Governor Shafroth was given a hearty reception when he was introduced by Chairman Ady He started out with a little kick at Roosevelt, and then laid the blame for the extra session in this state and the expense thereof, on the legislators who failed to live up to the pledges made in 1908.

"I am glad you have been told of this new nationalism which is promulgated so loudly by former President Roosevelt," he said "I think it is dangerous. You are trespassing on dangerous ground when you attack state rights under the guise of new nationalism."

He then proceeded to tell a story, to illustrate how a certain man did things with great pomp, in order to make an impression on the people, and gave as his opinion that this is what Colonel Roosevelt is doing in the question of new nationalism.

"Whenever a pledge is made in a party platform it becomes a sacred contract with the people" said the Governor, "we had a condition in this state arising from the pledges in the Democratic platform of 1908 One of the first mentioned was for the initiative and referendum, another was the direct primary, another was the bank guarantee.

"They blame me for calling this special session When I entered into office I called on the legislators to redeem those pledges For some reason, members on both sides were not faithful to their trust.

"Again I sent them a message, telling them the Republicans were denouncing us for failing to redeem our pledges. I suggested that they resign if they could not live up to them. This made them angry, and they devoted a couple of weeks to discussing me.

"I then told them that I would call a special session, and that I expect the people to hold them responsible and not myself. I called that special session, and now we are beginning to get results.

Three Pledges Redeemed.

"Three pledges have been redeemed. The first and most important is the initiative and referendum, a measure that brings the government nearer to the people.

"In the last two or three days we passed the measure making it possible for you to elect your United States senator by direct vote of the people. If we had had such a law some time ago, Simon Guggenheim would never have been a candidate for that office. That law alone is worth the cost of the extra session, and the first one I mentioned is worth 10 times the cost of the session"

Following this Governor Shafroth defended himself against the charge that the administration has not been economical. To do this he quoted facts of a statistical nature from various reports, and claimed that at the end of the administration every office with but one or two exceptions, will turn back into the state treasury some part of the appropriations given them 18 months ago for running expenses. He defied former administrations under Republicans to show a like record.

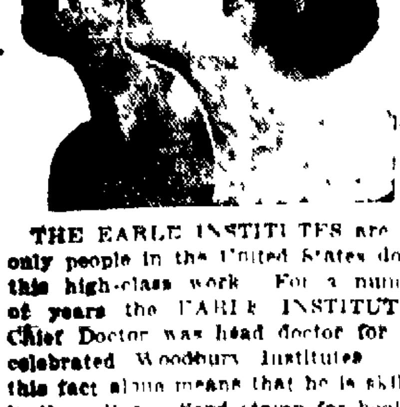
"I have had a controversy with the seventeenth general assembly, that was perhaps sharper than that any other man in the state has ever had with that body" the Governor continued, "but I want to give the assembly its due and in my opinion the appropriations made by that body, despite the many criticisms made against them, are the best ever made"

He then told how all the appropriations went for permanent improvements on various public buildings and institutions, and that they will be accounted for in solid brick and mortar.

It was while detailing the purposes of there various appropriations that the Governor was interrupted by the cheering for Griffith and Stephen, by the students outside

DEEP WRINKLES And All Facial Defects

REMOVED WITHOUT PLASTERS, ELECTRICITY KNIFE OR PAIN. NO LOSS OF TIME FROM HOME OR BUSINESS.



THE EARLE INSTITUTES are the only people in the United States doing this high-class work For a number of years the EARLE INSTITUTES Chief Doctor was head doctor for the celebrated Woodbury Institutes and this fact alone means that he is skilled in these lines Send stamp for booklet or, better still call and see this great doctor and talk it over Address THE EARLE INSTITUTES Suite 401-2 Symes Bldg, Denver or 501-2 Broadway Central Bldg, Los Angeles California.

SEN. DOLLIVER

(Continued from Page One)

heart and breathed with difficulty

In response to a telegram from the senator's sister, Mrs F E Graham of Evanston Ill, the physicians answered that the senator was doing well and that there were no alarming symptoms.

Miss Gay Dolliver, sister of the senator dean of women at Morningside college, Sioux City and Rev H. Dolliver of Redfield, S D, a brother, have been notified of the demise

18 Year and Half.

Senator Dolliver's illness dates back over a year and a half ago. Before going to Washington for the last session of Congress he had been slightly ill.

Last spring he had trouble with his eyes and submitted to an operation A few weeks later word was received in Fort Dodge that he was confined to his bed on account of illness the exact nature of which was not made known It was given out here by his intimate friends that he was threatened with a general collapse At the close of Congress Senator Dolliver announced that he would take a long rest and that he would go to New Mexico to recuperate. He spent a few weeks in that state and returned to Iowa declaring that its climate was good enough for him and that he would remain in that state until Congress convened again

Senator Dolliver announced before the Republican state convention in Iowa that his rest had restored him completely

At the beginning of the campaign in Wisconsin Senator Dolliver announced his intention of entering that state to assist Senator LaFollette. In the meantime, however, he had gone into Ohio and Indiana to investigate some records relative to the International Rubber trust.

He worked hard gathering his data and this added work seemed to affect his health While campaigning in Wisconsin, Senator Dolliver became sick and returned to his home at Fort Dodge.

His illness was not regarded as serious, however. About two weeks ago he went to Jewel Junction, Ia., on business and while there he contracted a heavy cold It was feared for a time that he had pneumonia. He was unable to shake off his illness and a week ago on the advice of physicians he took to his bed.

Was National Figure.

Senator Dolliver was born near Kingwood, Preston county, West Virginia, on February 6, 1858 He was graduated from West Virginia university in 1875 and admitted to the bar in 1878. He moved to Iowa, where he practiced successfully, and within a few years was elected to Congress, serving several terms in the House of Representatives. From there he went to the Senate, being appointed to fill a vacancy, and in 1903 he was elected senator for a term lasting till 1909, being re-elected that year

He was regarded for years as one of the strongest men in the upper house, and attained national prominence, especially within the last two years, as a leader of the progressive Republican movement. Last spring he drew attention to himself by a speech attacking President Taft, in which he declared that he could not be driven out of the Republican party, and he had the satisfaction of having his principles vindicated by the action of the Republicans of Iowa in nominating progressive candidates for the coming election at the recent state convention, of which he was temporary chairman.

Twice in the limelight as a strong vice presidential possibility and in the front rank throughout his entire career in Congress as an authority on tariff and legislation, Senator Dolliver was one of the strong figures in public life. As an orator, he never failed to charm his audiences with his eloquence, with incomparable stories, of which he had an inexhaustible fund, and with his homely similes. He was famed particularly for his biting ridicule.

Cummins' Tribute.

DES MOINES, Oct 15 Senator Albert R Cummins of Iowa was greatly shocked upon learning of Senator Dolliver's death.

"I am profoundly grieved at the death of Senator Dolliver," he said. "The nation has lost a great man. He was finely equipped for service and his death, coming at the time that it does, will be a great loss to the masses of the people He was a man who fearlessly enlisted in every great cause. I had come to admire him for his statesmanship and for his fearlessness in fighting for the cause of right and justice"

Roosevelt Comment.

OYSTER BAY N. Y Oct 15.—Commenting on the death of Senator Dolliver Theodore Roosevelt said tonight

'Senator Dolliver's death is a very great misfortune to the country, especially at this time He was one of the public men whose character ability and loyalty to the interests of the people I especially admired

BEVERLY Mass, Oct 15 - President Taft was informed of the death of Senator Dolliver late tonight He was greatly shocked by the news as he had not understood that the Senator's illness was serious The President regarded Senator Dolliver as one of the most forceful senators in the senate.

POSTMASTER GENERAL ACCUSED BY PUBLISHERS

WASHINGTON, Oct 15 Accusing Postmaster General Hitchcock of attempting to hasten the final award of a large contract for the printing of stamped envelopes in order to defeat the purpose of proposed legislation that would make its letting impossible a joint committee representing a number of printers and publishers throughout the country has filed a vigorous protest with the postoffice department

DENVER PIONEER DEAD

DENVER Oct 15—I N Rogers aged 67 died suddenly today from an attack of heart trouble Rogers was a pioneer of Denver and prominent in Odd Fellow circles in Colorado

"FACTS ABOUT CANCER"

A booklet published by the Leach Sanatorium of Indianapolis Indiana contains interesting information about the cause of cancer It tells what to do for pain, bleeding, odor etc and advises how to care for the patient The booklet is sent free to those interested who write for it, mentioning this paper

COSTS $26.50 TO JAB PITCHFORK IN FELLOW THRESHER

George Desuris Sr., a rancher living at Calhan, called a [illegible] "scab" last Friday, and followed up his statement with sundry jabs with a pitchfork on the person of said "scab." Arthur Adams, who was on the receiving end of the fork, swore out a warrant against the wielder of the archaic weapon charging assault with intent to do great bodily harm. In Justice Toomis' court yesterday afternoon, Desuris was fined $1 and costs, totaling $26 50 He paid the amount.

The trouble arose over the use of two threshing machines, one owned by each of the principals Adams it is said, cut the price for threshing wheat half a cent a bushel, getting much of the local business away from Desuris When Adams and his brother, Ernest, asked for permission to drive their machine across Desuris' field, the encounter occurred.

MISS MOREY SEEN IN MODERN COMEDY

By J. R. H.

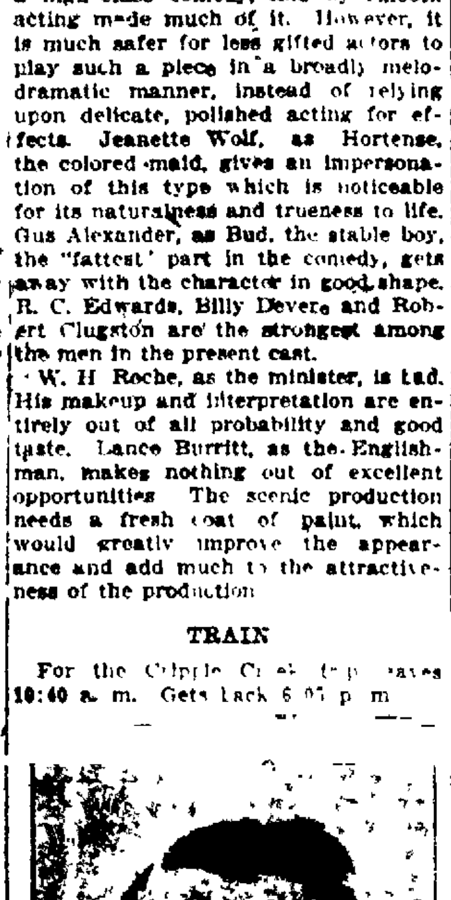
Miss Luella Morey, who was last seen in this city as Salome in The Holy City," in which she won well-deserved praise, appeared at the Opera House yesterday in Broadhurst and Hobart's comedy of the racetrack, "Wildfire." Miss Morey is temperamentally better suited to the heavy roles than she is to the style of character which she essayed last evening She is inclined to overact and her gaiety is slightly forced. She seems a trifle embarrassed and self-conscious in such a modern role, and it is only in the more dramatic situations that she forgets herself and gives evidence of the real histrionic ability which she possesses In the scene at the stables, where she instructs the jockey how to ride Wildfire in the coming race, she reaches a pitch of dramatic intensity of which Lillian Russell, who created the character, gave no suggestion Miss Morey has a beautiful voice, which she knows how to use. She pleases and is far beyond the woman who played the part in this city last season.

"Wildfire" is essentially a melodrama, and it was in this key that the performance was pitched last night Lillian Russell's company treated it as a high-class comedy, and by smooth acting made much of it. However, it is much safer for less gifted actors to play such a piece in a broadly melodramatic manner, instead of relying upon delicate, polished acting for effects. Jeanette Wolf, as Hortense, the colored maid, gives an impersonation of this type which is noticeable for its naturalness and trueness to life. Gus Alexander, as Bud, the stable boy, the "fattest" part in the comedy, gets away with the character in good shape. R. C. Edwards, Billy Devere and Robert Clugston are the strongest among the men in the present cast.

W. H Roche, as the minister, is bad. His makeup and interpretation are entirely out of all probability and good taste. Lance Burritt, as the English-man, makes nothing out of excellent opportunities The scenic production needs a fresh coat of paint, which would greatly improve the appearance and add much to the attractiveness of the production

TRAIN

For the Cripple Creek trip leaves 10:40 a. m. Gets back 6 05 p m



THE RESURRECTION OF THE DEAD

Will be the topic of S. D. Senor, traveling lecturer for the International Bible Students' association, of Brooklyn, N Y at Majestic hall No 9 E Bijou St, Sunday, 3 p m, October 16 Mr Senor arrived in this city Friday morning, having recently addressed large and attentive audiences throughout the country Mr Senor's subject is of vital importance to every thoughtful mind This greatest question of all time will be fully explained The overthrow of Satan's empire Hope for the captives The resurrection of the dead Paradise lost and restored

Is the good mother forever separated from her wayward loved ones who have died outside all hope and inside eternal torment and despair as some would have us believe Atlanta Constitution "Where will your unconverted friend spend eternity"

Mr Senor claims to present his wonderful theme in full harmony with all the sacred word which understood shows God's book to be in harmony with itself and reason Many honest skeptics have been converted to Christianity by this logical teaching [illegible] of God Many sincere Christians have been wonderfully benefited by it Mr Senor's presentations are convincing clear and satisfactory to all believers in God's work All who hear cannot fail to be benefited The large hall should be well filled considering the importance of the subject and the [illegible] that will be given The [illegible] will be a revelation of knowledge [illegible] explained. [illegible] and no collection [illegible] Don't miss it.

Prize Contest

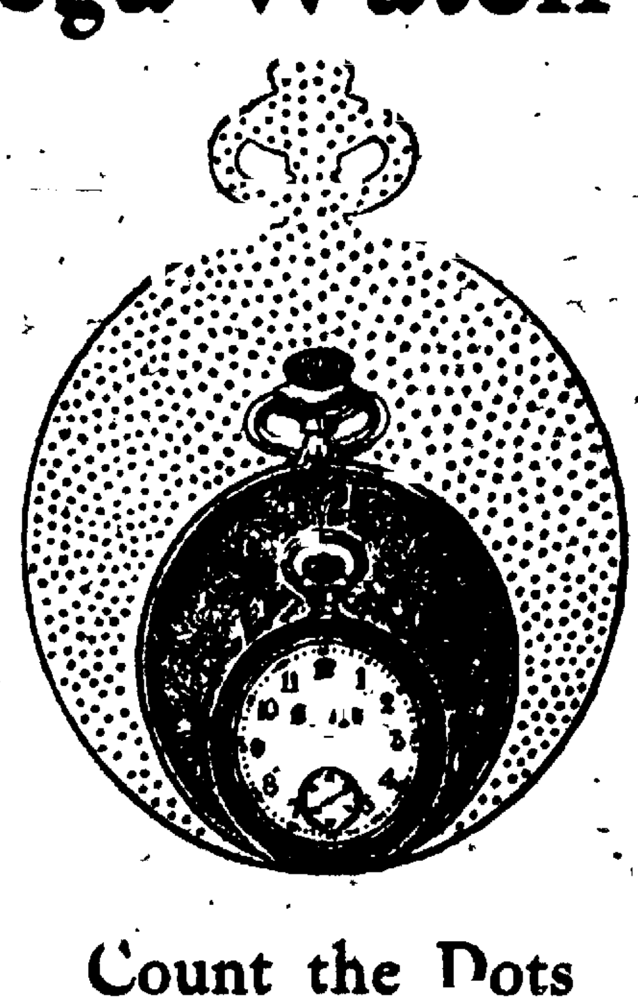
Omega Watch Free

First Prize

A fifteen-jeweled Omega Watch in a [illegible] [illegible] silver case. This watch [illegible] at eighteen dollars.

Second Prize

A handsome three piece toilet set consisting of a comb, brush and mirror in a [illegible] which is worth [illegible] dollars.



Third Prize

A pair of 14K. solid gold sleeve buttons of a [illegible] design The price of these buttons is five dollars.

Fourth Prize

And other prizes will be [illegible] [illegible] of five dollar [illegible] value on the purchase of Omega Watches

Count the Dots

No answers will be considered that are not filled in on one of these blanks. Cut out this advertisement, fill in your count, name and address written plainly, enclose in an envelope and mail.

All answers must be mailed and no answers will be counted that are post marked earlier than noon of Wednesday, October 19th.

Only one answer will be received from each person.

Answers will be sorted in the order of mailing and the first correct answer opened wins the first prize, the second the second prize and so on. Answers will not be opened by us till Saturday, October 22. 4.

Address your letter "Contest," care of Ashby & Co., 12 N. Tejon Street, Colorado Springs.

The winners will be announced in Gazette of October 30th.

Name .... Number of Dots ....

Street and No .... Town ....

Ashby and Co. 12 N. Tejon St.

G

Italians Cheer Man Who Slays Wife and Her Lover

ROME, Oct. 15.—A terrible tragedy has occurred at Leghorn arising out of the suspicions entertained by one of the wealthiest residents of the city that he was being deceived by his wife the mother of his five children.

In order to verify his suspicions, it appears that this man told his wife he was paying a visit to Florence for a few days but, instead of leaving Leghorn, set himself to watch in a house which unknown to his wife he had hired opposite his own mansion

Shortly after midnight he saw one of his friends, a well-known banker, call at his house, where he was immediately admitted, and a few minutes afterwards the wrathful husband let himself in unseen, armed with a gun and two revolvers He found his wife and the banker together in the lady's boudoir Without a word he discharged both barrels of the gun at his false friend, who fell dead shot through the head

The wife at first sought to make her escape, but on seeing her lover's fate, threw herself before her husband crying "You have assassinated my lover; now kill me also" The husband repeatedly fired his revolvers at the woman, and she too fell dead riddled with bullets.

The noise of the firearms caused a considerable crowd to gather outside the house and the assassin on explaining what he had done was greeted with loud cheers.

Your cough annoys you Keep on hacking and tearing the delicate membranes of your throat if you want to be annoyed. But if you want relief want to be cured take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Sold by all dealers

RAILROADS CONCLUDE IN RATE HEARING

WASHINGTON Oct 15 Upon the conclusion of the testimony of [illegible] Stewart vice president in charge of operation of the Erie, the railroads to day rested their case in the investigation [illegible] the Interstate commerce commission into proposed advances of freight rates by the eastern trunk lines

The hearing was adjourned until November 21 when shippers will present their cases and the railroads should [illegible] rebuttals

The commission set December [illegible] as the date for presentation of final arguments in the case

A Daily Delight

FORD'S COFFEE

Freshly Roasted Daily.

The FORD Tea and Coffee Co.

Successors to Brink Coffee Co

125 North Tejon St. Phone 779

VIRGINIA HARNED GETS DIVORCE FROM SOTHERN

RENO, Nev. Oct. 15.—Virginia Harned Sothern, the noted actress, was this afternoon granted a decree of divorce from Edward H Sothern, the actor, in the district court here. Desertion and nonsupport were the grounds on which the decree was granted. There was no contest on the part of Sothern and the hearing occupied but a very brief interval of time.

Mrs. Harned stated that her husband deserted her in June, 1906, in New York city. She said that at that time her husband stated he intended to devote the balance of his life to his profession, that he did not want any criticism and therefore he intended to leave her. Since that time, Mrs. Sothern said her husband has refused to live with her and had not contributed to her support.

The plaintiff stated that her husband receives a salary of $160,000 for a 40 weeks' engagement.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

Only $1.50

WILL RECOVER

(Continued from Page One.)

passed, rushed several of his employes to the field to make locations paying them $100 each for the work These claims however were never pushed to entry and Stracey came to Seattle and procured powers of attorney under which they were reclaimed

Christopher interested a number of Pittsburg capitalists in his deal and is an president of the Pittsburg Coal company He also organized the Cleveland Coal company and the Youngstown Coal company of which George Simmonds is president In this way they disposed of 46 claims and profited to a very considerable extent"

WESTERN CITY

(Continued from Page One)

[illegible] wholly fictitious

[illegible] were furnished by the private individuals who collected [illegible] special agent of the [illegible] bureau named Corwin to 24 [illegible] enumerators who then under [illegible] instructions of Corwin added the names [illegible] by assigning [illegible] as boarders or lodgers [illegible] various houses in their districts

In other words the director states [illegible] enumerators deliberately made the false statement that these persons were resident at this or that particular street number although the enumerators knew nothing whatever with regard to the names so fraudulently used

The director says the census bureau's work in rechecking or recounting the population of the padded district in Tacoma was done with the greatest care in order that the full population might be ascertained

Other Cities Guilty

The director declares also that more or less extensive attempts at padding the census have been discovered in other cities mentioned and he adds that investigations are in progress with reference to a number of still other cities.

Full information regarding these cases will be made public later In many instances, he states, this padding consisted of the repetition of visits by the enumerator to hotels, boarding houses and lodging houses In this manner people who came to the city after the census day, perhaps merely for a stay of a few days, were added to the enumeration as residents

LINDSEY TALKS

(Continued from Page One.)

formance in the Opera House on November 4

The afternoon closed with the serving of cake and coffee in the banquet room under the supervision of the entertainment committee Mrs J W Brauer, Mrs C T Fertig Mrs Oven Dodge and Mrs Sara Buchanan

AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY

So Thinks at Least One Traveling Man

I would as soon think of starting out without my mileage books and grip as to start out on a trip without a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets [illegible] else said a traveling man who represents a St. Louis hardware house Why [illegible] I have to eat at all kinds of hotels and boarding houses I have to eat good bad and indifferent food at all hours of the day and night and I don't believe any man's stomach will stand that sort of thing without protest anyway I know mine won't It has to have something to break the fall and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the crutch I fell back on

My friends often josh me about it, [illegible] mark for patent medicine fakers that advertised medicines [illegible] but I notice that they are nearly always complaining of their aches and pains and poor digestion while I can stand most any old kind of fare and feel good and ready for my work when it needs me, and I believe I owe my good digestion and sound health to the daily regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, year in and year out and all the "joshing" in the world will never convince me to the contrary

I used to have heartburn about three times a day and a headache about three or four times a week and after standing for this for four or five years I began to look around for a crutch and found it when my doctor told me the best investment I could make would be a fifty-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and I have invested about fifty cents a month for this ever since and when I stop to think that that is what I spend every day for cigars I feel like shaking hands with myself for I can keep my stomach and digestion in first class order for fifty cents a month I don't care for any better life insurance

My druggist tells me they are the most popular of all stomach medicines and that they have maintained their popularity and success because they do as advertised They bring results and results are what count in a patent medicine as much as in selling hardware

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

English and Chinese Pheasants to be Propagated in the United States

The New York Zoological Society Gives $60,000 for This Purpose. It is Claimed for the Pheasant That It Is the Most Valuable of All Birds for the Protection of Crops from Insect Pests.

(By Professor W. H. Olin, Former Professor of Agronomy in Colorado Agricultural College.)

THE pheasant, especially the Chinese ring-neck and English varieties are the most valuable insectivorous birds, as well as the most attractive and eagerly sought game birds of all the species that can be reared in captivity or in a semidomestic way, and be kept in the district in which it is propagated.

The great majority in numbers and kinds, of the insectivorous bird, are migratory—are only with us a short time—while the pheasant especially the kinds above mentioned becomes attached to the locality and will breed and remain there as long as they are protected and can secure food.

Thousands of these [illegible] plumed pheasants with a [illegible] feathered adornment, some of which shines in the sunlight as burnished gold and bronze of many shadings, with grace of form and carriage, are kept on exhibit at City park, Denver, for the education and entertainment of the visitors. Thousands of tourists as well as local people visit this exhibit and carry away pleasant memories, giving City park an international reputation, yet few realize their economic value other than their beauty which always appeals to the finer sentiment and love of nature's inimitable handiwork. Within another year the popularity of the pheasant, because of its usefulness, which even exceeds its great beauty, will become extensively recognized throughout America.

The pheasant is naturally an insectivorous bird, and where such food is obtainable, he will eat comparatively little else.

The variety of the insect food of the pheasant is larger than any other bird, so far as known. Investigation shows that over 130 species of insects, including earthworms, are eaten by the pheasant, and doubtless many more will be found to share in its menu.

In addition to this, it is especially fond of small rodents, such as field mice, young gophers, and small snakes. In England a number of pheasants have been found choked to death in the attempt to swallow worms larger or longer than they could manage; also several pheasants have been found dead-choked on small rodents.

Pheasants Adept "Mousers."

The keeper of most any large pheasantry has seen his pheasants catch mice that were stealing the grain from the birds. This is verified by Mr. Fred Barnett, superintendent of the pheasantries at City park, Denver, Colo. Mr Barnett says that a pheasant hen will catch and destroy a mouse as quickly as a cock pheasant or cat, as he has frequently watched them in the act. They [illegible] k the head off first, then tear and eat the body or swallow the small ones whole.

Among the insects destroyed by the pheasant are included smelling bugs that most insectivorous birds will not touch—this makes those birds more valuable to the farmer than any other.

Prominent among the pests ravenously destroyed are the Colorado potato beetle, the squash bug, the cucumber beetle, the bean leaf beetle, tomato worms, cut worms, and the millers which deposit the eggs for the wire worms. The pheasant also digs for and eats the wire worms, as it does all ground worms and bugs, and practically all kinds of ground beetles. Most birds avoid the potato and other bugs on account of their obnoxious odors, but the pheasant hunts and eats them.

The southern people [illegible] the pheasant to eat the cotton boll weevil and its larvae, stating that one pheasant will eat as many of this destructive pest as a number of quail. Many of the insects that are injurious to the corn crop are destroyed by the pheasant, and the pheasant will not attack the grain or ear of the corn until late in the season after insect food is scarce.

The professors of agronomy of our agricultural colleges state that the chinch bug, which destroys $100,000,000 worth of wheat annually, is hunted and eaten by the pheasant both summer and winter, also the bugs and insects which destroy the foliage, especially of ground plants and crops of the farmer.

Dispose of the Larvae.

The difference between the pheasant and the ordinary fowl in eating insects is largely that the pheasant is continually hunting for the eggs and larvae of insects. In the grain fields and meadows the insect eggs are usually laid in the underside of the leaves of the plants. The pheasant as it passes through the growing grain keeps its head near the ground, and turns one eye up and the other down so it sees the larvae and eggs on the underside of the leaf. It takes hold of the leaf with its bill, throws its head up, and clears the plant of the eggs and larvae without injuring the leaf; thus in one stroke it destroys four or five, or possibly 100 embyro insects, and in a single meal often destroys many thousands of insects in the egg and larvae form, which, when matured, would have destroyed a large amount of crops, and furnish enough bug food for a turkey gobbler for several days. The pheasant destroys the pests before they do any damage to the farmers crops; the turkey and common poultry afterward.

Pheasants are fond of grasshopper eggs, especially those of the locust, that deposits its eggs in the earth in dry places, and also larvae of any insect that may be found there. Pheasants in captivity have been known to dig up light ground where there were many larvae so that they dug under the fence four inches in the ground. On examination, this ground was found to contain insect eggs and larvae of insects.

The pheasant chooses the dandelion and the bulbs of buttercups as two of its greatest vegetable delicacies. He eats but comparatively few buds from bushes and trees, excepting in severe winters. In this way he is quite different from the grouse. Of the grasses, he has liking for white and red clover, alfalfa, and red and yellow sorrel, but when there are plenty of dandelions and buttercups he will make those his [illegible] vegetable diet.

[illegible] time, pheasants can [illegible] forest leaves and examining them, and picking off the larvae of different tree insects deposited on the under side of the leaves; also picking over the top soil around bushes and trees for the bugs and larvae.

Copyrighted by the American Game Association, Denver.

A CHINESE RING-NECK COCK-PHEASANT HUNTING EGGS AND LARVAE OF INSECT PESTS.

Along the streams and wet grounds, the pheasant finds many snails for food, also crustaceans. The pheasant being a terrestrail, it eats mostly from the ground or within 12 inches of same when food is abundant, and seldom eats grain, such as wheat, oats and barley, until late in the season after it has been harvested and threshed, when insect life is scarce. It cleans up the grain stubble fields, being especially fond of buckwheat, millet and ordinary wheat, and when hungry, will eat most any kind of grain, including beans.

1,200 Worms at a Meal.

Tegetmeir-English says: "The value of pheasants to the agriculturist is scarcely sufficiently appreciated; the birds destroy enormous numbers of injurious insects—upwards of 1,200 wire worms have been taken out of the crop of a pheasant; if this number was consumed in a meal, the total destroyed must be almost incredible.

"There is no doubt that insects are preferred to grain. One pheasant shot at the close of the shooting season had in his crop 726 wire worms, one acorn, one snail, nine berries and three grains of wheat. From the crop of another pheasant 440 grubs of the crane fly and the deadly long-legs. These larvae are exceedingly destructive to luscious vegetables. From the crop of another pheasant 48 snail shells were taken. Eight young vipers, weighing about one-fourth ounce each, were taken from the crop of a hen pheasant.

"An instance is reported in the London Field of a pheasant which, when found, had swallowed about six inches of a viper, while about eight inches of the tail part of the reptile was protruding from the mouth of the bird; both the bird and viper were dead.

"Another instance is recorded of a pheasant which, on being killed, had no less than 1,225 leather jackets—a most destructive larvae in its crop."

It is fond of carrots, potatoes, beets, cabbage and turnips in the winter time; although if dandelions are fed to caged pheasants they will eat them in preference to most any vegetable food, roots and all.

The pheasant is also very fond of many of the wild weed seeds, such as legumes, thistles, especially the burr thistle, wild carrots, sunflowers, wild lettuce, mayweed, marsh elder and mustard seeds.

For the table, and also as game, the pheasant has been held as the leading bird by kings, royalty and the wealthy and educated people of the world for more than two thousand years. No other bird has held such a position, and it will be a long time before any other bird can gain such distinction.

Adaptable to Any Climate.

The home of the Chinese ring-neck is largely in the mountains, as well as in the valleys of China, and it is accustomed to very severe weather, as it inhabits the high altitudes, and yet adapts itself to the lower altitudes as low as sea level. It is a thoroughbred bird, and has been imported into England in considerable numbers to breed up the English pheasant.

Chinese ring-neck pheasants are doing well, liberated in the mountains of Colorado, up to 9,000 feet altitude.

The Feathered World, London, Frank Finn, F. Z. S., says: "The Chinese pheasant, like his human fellow-countrymen, is very hardy, and will thrive anywhere, bearing the cold of a northern United States winter and the heat of a Bengal summer quite well. It is also a good breeder and bears confinement well."

The governm[illegible] show that the damages d[illegible] the growing crops [illegible] insect pests [illegible] the destruction of [illegible] birds is estimated at something like $800,000,000 per annum. This amount would feed and care for many millions of pheasants and other insectivorous birds.

At the last annual meeting of the New York Zoological society $60,000 was given to be used entirely for the study of pheasants, and the best methods to be adopted for the introduction and distribution of these birds in the United States.

In a number of states the next legislature will be asked to pass liberal appropriations for propagating the pheasant and other insectivorous and game birds and the distribution of literature to instruct and aid the people in the hatching of the eggs and rearing of the birds about their country homes.

If every farmer, land-owner and bird-lover in the country would either secure a setting of pheasant eggs and hatch them under a common hen and rear them like young chickens, or buy a pair of these birds, the problems of how to destroy insects would soon be solved; and I would recommend that farmers avail themselves of this economic opportunity.

Wilbur's

Introductory Showing of Furs

Coats
Muffs
Neck-pieces
Millinery

Complete collection now on display and sale. All the most fashionable skins, made up after absolutely correct models, for the season 1910-1911.

Buying from only the best and most reliable furriers in this country and abroad—including the well-known Jaeckel & Co. and Jaeckel & Sons of New York—we offer our patrons the very highest grade of furs ever brought to the market, and at prices as low—often lower—than the usual figures attached to furs of in different style and unknown quality.

No knowledge of the fur business is needed in the purchase of furs from us. Select the piece that best pleases you and rest assured that the quality is strictly reliable, the style correct and the price the very lowest consistent with furs of this class.

This week is the best time to look through and make selections.

Late arrivals in Suits Dresses and Costumes

Complete line Harvard Sweaters

LOCAL MAN EXCHANGES GRIP; GETS BACK $600 LUCKILY

L. E. Lehrman of this city and Dr. F. W. E. Henkel of Silverton, Colo., exchanged grips on a Rio Grande train between here and Denver, and not until they arrived at their respective hotels in that city did Henkel discover that he had the other man's grip, containing $600 in bills. Quickly looking up Lehrman, he informed him that he had his grip, to which remark Lehrman said that the doctor was mistaken. When the money was shown, however, the mistake was quickly rectified. Lehrman pronounced the joke on him, and went his way rejoicing.

THE FORCE OF HABIT.

From Lippincott's.

The telephone girl had married well, and was stopping at a hotel with her husband. Rising at 10 a. m. she rang the bell for the servant.

"Why didn't you wake me up as I instructed you?" she asked.

"I did, ma'am," answered the slavey, "but when I said, 'Seven-thirty,' you replied, 'Line busy. Will call you up.'"

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Grip and

COLDS

If "Seventy-seven" is better for one thing than another, it is Influenza—Cold in the Head, running at the Nose, and watery Eyes taken at the beginning, at the first sneeze or shiver, it will stop the Influenza in twenty-four hours.

"Seventy-seven" is good for Coughs, Sore Throat and Catarrh. Ask your friends about "Seventy seven."

Handy to carry, fits the vest pocket. All Druggists, 25c.

Humphreys' Homeo. Med. Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

ANTLERS

Mrs George F. Coldren and son, Dallas, Texas; James J Gordon, Miss A G Gordon, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Robt T. Gay, Winchester, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs C H Walsh, Burlington, Ia.; Chas. A Wertheimer, St. Louis; B. W Martin, Chicago; D N Coog, L. E. Carman, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emanuel, Dayton, O.; Joseph Oppenheimer, New York; Samuel Swelg, New York; Charles Piper, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Chas A Stoneham, New York; Mr. and Mrs. C H. Wells, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. T J. Barry, Boston; Miss Preston, Detroit, Mich.; N B Robeson, Port Huron, Mich.; H J Boerth, Daniel Crawford, Detroit, Mich.; M. A. Teague, Samuel Siegel, Chas. L. Raser, Dr. E. E Chapman, Mrs. E. C. Bodman, Geo M. Bodman, New York; Geo. Freeman, Davis Freeman, Miss Freeman, Miss Parrish, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. R La Rivin, M. La Rivin, Cleveland, O.; Dr and Mrs. Ollise Slaughter, St Louis; Lieut. A. V. King, Paris, Ill.; J. R Manning, New York; A S Rogers, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. James Karsell, V. G Karsell, Bloomington, Ind.; Ad S Levy, New York; B. Alexander, Cleveland, O.; A. H. Baum, Minneapolis, Minn.; H. H. Fullwood, New York; H. Earl Flowers, Shelbyville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chapin, Los Angeles; Maurice Frankel, C. M. Powers, St. Louis; I. B. Walker, New York; Chas. Johnson, Oskaloosa, Ia.; Edward James, Chicago; J. J. Cusick, California; A. R. Mitchell, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Chas B Wright, Crystal Lake, Ill.

ALAMO

Frank Edwards, Chicago; S. C. Jackman, Kansas City; Charles Kapp, New York; L. A. Munson, Philadelphia; T J Ewart, Topeka; Lou Willis, South Bend, Ind.; M M Isham, Piper City, Ill.; A S Bonney, Denver; H A Rockwell, New York; Mrs Jos. Hann, Mrs. C Hann, Glenwood Springs; S. M. Gimsand; F. F. Cummings, Denver; H A Wray and wife, St Louis; H. Franklin, Chicago; J Sullivan, New York; Lieut. and Mrs. B McCandless, U S navy; C. L. Weatherwax, St. Louis; James Dilts, Eagle; Miss Laura Edinger, Siwash; Wm Harris, Denver; Mrs H L Peterson, Dallas; N J Barry, Denver; A D. Moss, Denver; A D. Moss, Jr., Akron, O.; F W Cammeron, Denver; Ed B. Baker, Jr., Denver; Edgar Martin, T & C.; R S Harris and wife, St. Louis; N. T Sandefur, Chicago; W. H. Reed, Toledo; M. Alexander, Chicago; S B Sublett, Fountain; J. R. Bozeman, Palmer Lake; O Ned Wood, Chicago; Jno Heck, Denver; Thos Mundus, Denver; Ben Griffith, Grand Junction; B D Arthwo, Cincinnati; W. M. Barnum, St Louis; W G Purvis, Spokane, Wash.

ALTA VISTA

W. L. Albers, Jr., and wife, Rico, Colo.; T E Stone and wife, Edgerton, Wis.; Anna E Burnham, Chicago; L. Sommers, Pueblo; Geo H. Le Cato, Cleveland, O.; Miss Anna Le Cato, Cleveland, O.; W S Moffat and wife, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Frank H. Dewey, Des Moines; C. F. Walker, Denver; Dr Chas Holton; Miss Bessie Holton; Mrs A [illegible] Holt; [illegible] Ho[illegible]; [illegible] Toronto, Ca.; T M Jolly, Altoona, Pa.; [illegible] and wife; Miss [illegible]; Mobile; [illegible]; W. H. Chaney; Price, J M Jones, [illegible]; Whitman, Chas J Ovlatt, V. S Grant, Chas A Jones, G W. Jackson, S W Fuller, T W, Hoyl, G. Irish, H. Grimes, manager, University of Wyoming football team.

ACACIA

G. L. Brown, Denver; W. J Wood and wife, Hulett, Wyo.; Haus Dessel, Nelson A Sprackling, D W Canfield, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Paul S West, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs A E Curle, Cincinnati; Mr and Mrs. F J Mathews, Chicago; T J. Pope and wife, Miss Pope, Detroit, Mich.; Jas. E. Clements, Richard Clements, Pueblo; F F. Reedy and wife, Denver; R. C. Buteau, New York; Jos. Koelmel, Frank Koelmel, St Joseph, Mo.; Louis Thorpe and wife, Miss Thorpe, Kansas City; C B Morath, Chicago; Alfred Clark and wife, Ted R Mannings, Mrs. Ted R Manning, Miss E. Manning, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Chas D DePree, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Carns, Pueblo; F. R Davis, Mrs T. F. Davis, Miss H. Davis, Master Jack Davis, Bloomington, Ill.

SPAULDING

T. R., Shelton, Cripple Creek; J. R. Downard, Fountain; B F. Ballard, F. M Francis, Denver; H. F. Christ, Fairfield; Hugo Igo, Bill Simth, St. Louis, Mo.; Bill H. Simmons, St Louis; Chas. McCarty and wife, F. N Lenhart, Montgomery, Mo.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT AT STRATTON PARK TODAY

The orchestra concert at Stratton park pavilion this afternoon promises to be one of special attraction, on account of the famous Grieg "Peer Gynt" suite. The program in full is as follows:

Fest March, "Blessing the Standard" ..... Gruenwald
Selection, "The Three Twins" ..... Hoschna
Opening Chorus: "Hypnotic Waltz;" "Boo-Hoo! Tee-Hee!" "Little Man Up to Date," "The Little Girl Up There," "Yama-Yama Man," "Good-Night, Sweetheart, Good-Night," "Cuddle Up a Little Closer, Lovey Mine;" Opening Act I: Grandioso Finale.
"Cujus Animam," from "Stabat Mater" ..... Rossini
Suite, "Peer Gynt" ..... Grieg
1. The Morning.
2. Ase's Death.
3. Anitra's Dance.
4. In the Hall of the Mountain King.
INTERMISSION 15 MINUTES.
Overture, "Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
Prize Song from the "Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
(Clarinet and Violin)
Mr. and Mrs. John St Clair.
Gems from "The Bohemian Girl" ..... Balfe
Polish Dance ..... Scharwenka

S. T. JOHNSON REPORTS HEAVY REALTY DEALS

S T Johnson reports the sale last week of 20 residence lots in the State addition located on the Spruce street car line, to T J Heath, consideration about $10,000, bought as an investment. It is Mr Heath's intention to sell and improve this property with modern cottages and bungalows. The State addition is building up very rapidly since its close proximity to the business sections makes it very desirable as a moderate priced residence section.

Other sales by Mr. Johnson last week were: The property located on East Willamette, consisting of a seven-room house and store building, from John T. Fulkerson to J. R. Campbell, consideration about $6,000; lot in Lake Park addition, consideration, $350; six-room modern house and lot from J. R. Campbell to John T. Fulkerson, consideration $3,500.

GAEBEL AND SANDVALL PURCHASE CUT PLANT

Will Conduct First-Class Establishment at 127 East Kiowa Street.

H. A. Gaebel of the Gaebel Engraving company, Pueblo, and J. Sandvall have purchased the plant of the Pikes Peak Cut and Engraving company in this city. It will be operated in the future as the Sandvall Engraving company.

Mr. Sandvall is an expert photo engraver, with years of experience with some of the largest engraving plants in the country. Mr. Gaebel's personal attention will still be devoted to the Pueblo plant, while Mr. Sandvall's entire time will be given to the local concern, which is equipped to turn out copper and zinc halftones of the highest quality. The new company takes immediate possession, retaining the former location, 127 East Wiowa street.

MUCH WORK DONE BY THE HUMANE SOCIETY

That September was a banner month in the matter of work accomplished was shown at the monthly meeting of the El Paso County Humane society by the report turned in by Officer Negg. During the month there were 34 calls to investigate cases, in seven of which investigation was not necessary.

The report of the humane officer follows:

Number of cases investigated	34
Men	2
Women	3
Children	33
Boys	16
Girls	17
Cattle	1
Horses, mules and burros	44
Dogs and other small animals	5
Birds	3
Poultry	18
Horses ordered out of harness	20
Number of warnings given	67
Animals humanely destroyed	8
Horses destroyed	3
Cattle destroyed	6
Dogs and other small animals destroyed	3
Cases of non-support	2
Cases taken into court	15
Cases won in court	[illegible]
Cases lost in court	1
Children sent to homes	[illegible]
Girls sent to the State Industrial School	0
Boys sent to the State Industrial School	2
Cases that needed no investigation	[illegible]

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs M. Summers, Box W, South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

LET ME TELL Your Fortune Free

It is very important that you should know it, and I can give YOU this knowledge WITHOUT COST. I will send you a horoscope which may point out what the future may have in store for you, what to do to obtain wealth, how to know your lucky days, whether a great love is to come into your life to bless you, what the prospects are for traveling, employment, speculations, how to avoid danger, how to recognize your enemies, how to know your friends, whether marriage and a happy home will be your blessing, warn you against evil influences, what to avoid, and what opportunities to take advantage of.

Shakespeare says, "The stars above us govern our conditions." The Shepherds were guided by a star to the birthplace of our Saviour. The twelve Disciples were each born under a different star. We are each born under a star which guides us. DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR STAR IS GUIDING YOU?

The advice and information which I propose to send you FREE will probably assist you in many ways, [illegible] the turning point in your career. It may bring you love, health, happiness, success, fame and popularity in both business and social life.

Astrology is one of the oldest professions in the world. To the marvelous astrological work of the Ancient Egyptians, I have added the latest scientific knowledge of this wonderful Twentieth Century.

MY PATRONS ARE ALWAYS SATISFIED

I receive many letters of praise daily from those who have received astrological readings from me, and I print below a few testimonials that speak for themselves.

TESTIMONIALS

Dear Mystic: My horoscope received and want to say I am very much pleased with same. In fact I am delighted with it. You have told me a great many truths about myself and am going to follow your advice. I very regret very much that I did not know of you before, as I think—in fact, I almost believe that by following your advice I could have saved myself [illegible] a great many serious errors in the past. In fact a great deal of misfortune and misery could have been spared me. Miss Marguerite Blair, 451 9th Ave., New York City.

Dear Mystic: I am in possession of a Full Life Reading. My only regret is that I did not have [illegible] years ago as I am certain my path [illegible] as the advice that you have [illegible] Ave., Mer[illegible] Conn.

Dear Mystic: [illegible] express my feeling toward you for sending me the Life [illegible] I am more than pleased with it. B. J. Watson, 607 South 6th [illegible]

Dear Mystic: [illegible] money's worth when you sent me the horoscope. William Preston [illegible]

WRITE ME TODAY. THIS OFFER MAY NEVER APPEAR AGAIN

Write me today, telling me whether you are married or single, tell me the place you were born, also give me the date of your birth, and the year, and I will immediately send you FREE an astrological reading in typewritten form, which will, I believe, contain remarkable and valuable information about yourself.

Write immediately, enclosing two 2 cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing the reading, and it will be sent to you FREE OF CHARGE.

STARLITE MYSTIC No. 649 W. 43d Street, Dept. 769. New York

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SPECIAL SALE FOR MONDAY

For one day only we will offer you the choice of our $25 suits and overcoats at $20, and our $22.50 suits and overcoats at $18.00. These garments represent the highest standard of hand-tailoring, in all wool fabrics.

We guarantee to fit you as perfectly as any tailor in the land.

THE MAY Co.

To California on Santa Fe California Limited

Santa Fe

Through Pullman every Monday during October, each Monday and Thursday, commencing November 3.

Train leaves 6:35 p. m. and arrives Los Angeles second afternoon at 2:30. Is recognized as the superior service to California.

Reservations at 118 West Pikes Peak Ave.

C. C. HOYT, C. P. A.

MAJESTIC Theater

Home of High-Class Vaudeville. DIRECTION FRANK TAMMEN.

Three performances daily except Sunday. Matinee, 3:00 10c and 20c; Loges 25c. Evening, 7:30 and 9:10—10c, 20c, 30c; Loges, 50c.

Box Office Open from 10:30 A. M. Until 9:30 P. M.

Week Commencing Monday, October 17.

GEORGE DE VOY & DAYTON SISTERS
Singers and Eccentric Dancers.

ROMANOS BROS.
Statuary and Muscular Posing.

GEORGE DE MONTEO & CO.
A Refined Novelty.

DAVEY & EVERSON
Manipulators of Melody.

MAYBELLE BAKER
High Class Singer.

MAJESTISCOPE—"Foolshead, King of Robbers." Majestic Concert Orchestra.

Piles SEND FOR FREE BOOK on Piles and Rectal Diseases with testimonials. No knife or carbolic acid injections. Quick and mild treatment. Most perfect method known. Thousands of Denver and Colorado people cured. [illegible] for book today.

E. F. BOWERS, M.D., BARTH BLOCK, DENVER, COLO.

NAME OF CHURCH IS NOT TO BE CHANGED

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 15.—The proposal to change the name of the church was lost by one vote in the house of deputies of the Episcopal convention today. Arguments for and against revision of the title to the book of common prayer by dropping the word "Protestant" and inserting the words "Holy Catholic church," had been made by some of the ablest speakers in the house of deputies.

The resumption of the debate on the proposed change of name was marked by tense interest. The Rev. Carl E. Grammar, rector of St. Stephen's church, Philadelphia, was the first speaker in opposition to the change.

Archdeacon E. Talbot Rogers of Fond Du Lac, favoring the change of name, said the proposal was being opposed by the very element in the church that began the movement to send missionaries into the Latin countries.

A victory for the advocates of separate bishops for the negro churches was won in the committee on constitutional amendments, which reported favorably the proposed amendment providing for mission districts on racial lines, provided the bishop and convention of the diocese affected gave permission.

TRAIN WRECKED

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 15. The Baltimore and Ohio passenger train southbound, due in Winchester at 7 o'clock tonight, was derailed at Wadesville, eight miles north of here, this evening. Hurry calls have been sent to Winchester for doctors.

CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL TO TAKE LARGER POWERS

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—One of the most important and far-reaching acts in the history of the Congregational body was taken today when the national council of Congregational churches holding the triennial session in this city decided to invest itself with greater administrative powers and work out some plan whereby the national council would assume governing power over the various societies, missionary and others, connected with the denomination.

Today's decision has been characterized by one of the delegates as an attempt to Presbyterianize Congregationalism by bringing under one centralized source of power and authority the various churches and denominational societies which up to the present have been independent bodies. The action came in the acceptance of the report of the committee of 25 appointed to consider matters of church policy.

CATTLE RATE CASE GIVEN TO JUDGES

ST. PAUL, Oct. 15. With the final arguments of Judge W. D. McHugh of Omaha, who closed for the railroads, the cattle rate case was submitted to Judges Sanborn, Vandeventer and Adams of the United States circuit court for final decree this afternoon. An admission which he made in his argument—that no one could tell exactly the actual cost of carrying any particular class of freight was regarded by counsel of the government as an important point in the interstate commerce commission case.

HOTEL WEST

1337-39 CALIFORNIA ST., DENVER.

Close to business center but quiet and homelike—120 fine rooms, hot and cold water in every room.

Rates: $1 day up; $5 week up.

[illegible] moderate [illegible] in the [illegible]

One block west of Denver Dry Goods Co

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION IS SLAIN

(Continued from Page One.)

Mrs. Smith in a statement tonight assigned another cause for the shooting.

Accuses Victim.

"While I was working in the house yesterday," she said, "Ketchel insulted me. I became angry. He was greatly wrought up over the incident and pleaded with me not to say anything to Hurtz about our conversation. He said he would give me the best team of horses on the farm if I would keep quiet. I made him no promise.

"When Hurtz came home [illegible] what Ketchel had said to [illegible] very angry [illegible] him to kill Ket[illegible]

Officers [illegible] although they [illegible]

of his fight with Jack Johnson, his last important ring engagement.

Rise Was Rapid.

Stanley Ketchel's rise in the pugilistic world was rapid. He was born in Grand Rapids twenty-three years ago. About four years ago he began fighting minor bouts in Montana, found himself to be good, and went to San Francisco where about three years ago he put himself before the public by whipping Joe Thomas. This startled San Francisco fight fans and they began to push the newcomer [illegible] months after the fight [illegible] Ketchel whipped "Bill" [illegible] Illinois "Thunderbolt," [illegible]g the title [illegible] the middleweight championship [illegible] whipped [illegible] a narrow [illegible] match

STANLEY KETCHEL,

Champion Middleweight Pugilist of the World, Who Was Shot and Killed Yesterday by a Ranch Hand in Missouri, Following an Altercation.

only reason for harsh feeling between the men.

After telling her story Mrs. Smith admitted that Hurtz had promised to meet her here tonight. She took several policemen and county officials to the appointed meeting place to await the arrival of the slayer.

Mrs. Smith says she is a daughter of Andrew Bright, a Christian county (Missouri) farmer. She says she met Hurtz about a month ago. Receipts in Mrs. Smith's purse show that she recently bought some merchandise in Coffeyville, Kansas. She says she conducted a rooming house there.

Back Was Turned.

It was Ketchel's custom while staying at the ranch house to eat at the table with his face toward a door leading into the house, the dining room being built in an old porch. But this morning his place at the table was changed, some say by Mrs. Smith, and the pugilist was seated with his back to the door.

Suddenly Hurtz came through the door with a rifle in his hands and said to Ketchel:

"Throw up your hands."

Ketchel, not realizing the seriousness of the situation, smiled and started to arise and walk toward Hurtz. Ere he turned completely around, Hurtz fired. The ball entered Ketchel's body below the right shoulder, coursed upward and entered the lung. Ketchel fell to the floor. The nearest physician was at Conway. It was 45 minutes before he arrived. It was hours before the special train arrived from here. By that time Ketchel was in a very bad condition.

It was not long after the shooting until Ketchel lapsed into unconsciousness. Before he lost control of his faculties, however, he was able to say that Hurtz had shot him.

Robbery Alleged.

Friends of the dead fighter say he was robbed either before or after he was shot. When he went to the Dickerson ranch he carried about $500 in cash with him. There was no money in his pockets when assistance first reached him after he had been shot.

Was Recuperating.

For more than a month Ketchel had been a visitor in this part of the country. Weakened by the fast life he had led since his defeat by Jack Johnson the fighter bade farewell to his manager, Wilson Mizner and the bright lights of New York and came here to recuperate. He was thin and pallid when he arrived here but long days in the country and nights of wholesome sleep seemed to put new life into his veins. He bade fair to "come back" and resume his place at the top of the middleweight division.

It was his greatest desire to take on weight enough to be able to meet Jack Johnson and retrieve his former defeat at the hands of the powerful colored man. And he thought he would be able to do it. His friends were all surprised at the sudden improvement in his condition. Even after he was shot physicians hoped that his great strength would carry him through.

The dead pugilist's real name is Stanislas Kiecal. He was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., September 14, 1887, and was therefore but little more than 23 years old. His parents are still living in Michigan, where he had bought property for them. Tomorrow would have been the first anniversary

Ketchel again downed the Illinois fighter and left his title clear. A little over a year ago Ketchel aspired to a bout with Jack Johnson.

Fans said he was going out of his class and had their doubts. Anyway the negro easily knocked the champion out in the twelfth round and Ketchel was not heard of for awhile.

After the Johnson-Jeffries fight at Reno last summer Ketchel went east where he led a gay life until coming to the ranch.

AERONAUTS ON

(Continued from Page One.)

cool despite the danger their husbands and fathers were to face in this strange voyage. Messages were exchanged between a crowd estimated at about twixt Wellman and Vaniman and their relatives.

Making 15 Knots.

The last message received from Wellman late this afternoon said the course had been laid for the north passage from Newfoundland and that speed had been cut to 15 knots an hour to save the gasoline. Enough gasoline is being carried to keep the America's engines going for at least 30 days under the low speed pressure. The airship is equipped with provisions for 30 days and a 27-foot lifeboat is carried. If the ship gets into difficulty in the way of motor trouble the wireless will be depended upon to summon ships.

Should the whole structure collapse the crew will take to the lifeboat and, being in the track of steamers expect to be picked up without drifting long in the ocean. If all is well tonight it is believed the America through her wireless is in communication with ships, and these in turn are passing the word along to ocean liners further east.

Two Hours Required.

It took more than two hours to get the airship out of the hangar with the assistance of policemen and firemen, and it was 8:05 when the craft left the ground. It floated into the fog off shore and within five minutes was lost to sight. About one thousand persons, who had not lost faith in the expedition, saw the start.

When the airship left the ground Mr. Wellman did not [illegible] whether only a trial would be made or whether the trip to Europe would be started at once. It depended on how he found things when he got into the air, he said.

When he left here it was his intention to go north, following the New Jersey coast as far as New York. If he found the airship working to his satisfaction and conditions remained right, he intended to follow the route of steamers up to Nantucket and then turn eastward and follow the tracks of the trans-Atlantic liners across the ocean. He expected to make every effort to keep in the steamship tracks so in case he met with accident he would be close to steamers with wireless and could be quickly rescued if the crew was compelled to take to the life boat attached to the America.

At 8:05 a. m. the great cigar-shaped balloon went up in the air and started seaward. In two minutes it had disappeared in the dense fog which prevails.

Balloon Is Gigantic.

The America is a larger craft than the one in which Wellman started for the North pole. The airship's gas bag is shaped like a cigar and is 228 feet long. Its width is about 52 feet and is said to be capable of lifting nearly twelve tons.

The passenger car is 156 feet long, the floor of which is a flat tank in which the gasoline is stored. The America carries three gasoline engines, one is a donkey and the other two are for motive power. They are in the center and are of about eighty horsepower.

Strung beneath the car is a 330-foot equilibrator which takes the place of a drag rope used on balloons. The equilibrator consists of a long steel cable to which are attached thirty small steel tanks each carrying 75 pounds of gasoline and forty wooden blocks. The blocks are about twenty inches long. The equilibrator makes it unnecessary to carry ballast. It is intended that the balloon shall sail along at a height of about 200 feet.

Tanks Will Float.

If it settles close to the water the wood blocks and the tanks would float and relieve it of some of its weight. As the gasoline is required, the steel cable will be pulled up into the car of the balloon and a tank emptied. Altogether the America carries 9,000 pounds of gasoline.

The America is as thoroughly equipped with sextant, compasses and other instruments for locating positions as are the big ocean liners.

The New York Times received several short messages from Wellman during the early afternoon. They were all dated "On board the Airship America at sea crossing the Atlantic," and are as follows:

"11 a. m.—Am stopping motor to work the wireless. Now going east-northeast. Everything fine.

"11.05 a. m.—I am sending and receiving messages by the Marconi wireless while the motor is running. We are going 20 knots an hour. Fresh northwest winds. Fog still thick."

Word to Mrs. Wellman.

The next to be received was a message addressed to Mrs. Wellman and Mrs. Vaniman. It was timed on board the airship at 11:30 a. m., and said:

"All going fine, headed east-northeast. Good bye.

(Signed)

"WELLMAN-VANIMAN."

At 12:30 p. m. a message sent by Operator Irwin on the America was picked up by the United Wireless station in this city. It said

"Still going to sea. Were forced to stop motors to get wireless outfit in working order. Now able to work wireless and motors again started."

Wellman Fears Storm.

The first intimation of any fear on the part of the America's crew of the tropical storm or other dangerous came at 2 p. m. when Wellman, through the wireless station, requested Arthur Chamberlain, his representative here to secure the latest data on the location and force of the hurricane reported to be sweeping up the coast. Chamberlain got into communication with the weather bureau at Washington and will endeavor to reach Wellman with the information which may allow Wellman and his crew to get out of the track of the promised storm.

Trial Package Free

Quickly Cures Piles At Home

Instant Relief. Permanent Cure

Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper

Many cases of piles have been cured by trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure without further treatment. When it proves its value to you get more from your druggist at 50 cents a box, and be sure you get what you ask for. Simply send your name and address to the Pyramid Drug Co., 210 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., and get a trial package in plain wrapper.

WOMAN OFFERED $200 FOR TEMPORARY SPOUSE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Miss Eugenie Adams, who is on a visit to this country from Germany, will pay $200 to any man who will consent to become her husband for an hour. The above is not her real name. She confessed as much when she presented an advertisement to a local newspaper.

She explained, however, that a wealthy and eccentric uncle at home had made her beneficiary of his will on condition that she is married a week from today. She says it is hopeless for a woman of forty to try to get a husband in Germany, but in America she is still a "young girl."

"I will be no trouble to him," she said. "I will get a divorce at once, in an hour. I never want to see him again."

TAME DEER FREED BY UNKNOWN PERSON

GLENWOOD, Colo., Oct. 15.—It was discovered that some one had cut the wire fences of the famous deer park on J. C. Osgood's preserve at Redstone, 40 miles south of this city, releasing 100 deer. The discovery was made when a number of deer were found grazing along the tracks of the Crystal River railroad.

Why the fences were cut cannot be explained unless it was done by some disappointed deer hunter who hoped thus to secure a deer to take home. It is believed with the return of cold weather many of the liberated deer and elk will return to the enclosure, as they have been well fed there through the winter months.

Professor Blondel of Paris has made improvements in the wireless telephone which makes [illegible] possible at a [illegible] of 400 [illegible]

Our Fall Styles

This year are most unusual. There is an elegance in their design and make-up that pleases the eye at once. The colors are rich and beautiful in tone, the designs are strikingly attractive, yet conservative in expression, and the workmanship in The Hub "Ready-to-Wear" Suit or Overcoat is never less than the best. $15.00, $18.00, $20.00 and $25.00.

Alfred Benjamin & Co. and Society Brand Suits and Overcoats, $20.00 to $40.00.

THE HUB

Our Fall Showing of Furnishings, Shirts, Neckwear and Hosiery will be appreciated by you in both style and variety.

MUST ORGANIZE TO FIGHT LIQUOR, SAYS KANSAS EXECUTIVE

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 15.—Declaring that the liquor interests had opened an active campaign in Kansas to elect members of the state legislature, sheriffs and county attorneys favorable to them, and that similar work was being done all over the country, with Chicago as headquarters, Governor Stubbs of Kansas this afternoon roused the national convention of the Christian churches to a high pitch of enthusiasm and told the audience that if the Christian people did not organize to fight this advance they ought to be licked."

"When I went to Chicago recently," declared the governor, "I met the representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers and Business Men. I met the same outfit in Denver publishing untold numbers of false statements about Kansas, and I understand they have just established this thing here in Topeka.

"Early Rose, a son of ex-Mayor Rose of Milwaukee, came here to start this work. Mayor Rose is now in Oregon fighting the prohibition movement there. The same company has organized in Kansas City and they are fighting the prohibition movement in Missouri. They are fighting the battle of the brewers and the whisky men all over the country.

"I wanted the people of Kansas to know that the fight was being brought right home, and that these fellows are going to help elect our legislatures if they can, and they are going to help elect sheriffs and county attorneys and try, if possible, to modify the prohibition laws of this state."

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

The grandest one-day trip in the world. Only $3.50.

RIOTS IN MANAGUA

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—News reached here late today from Managua, Nicaragua, that disorder had broken out anew in the capital and that rioting was occurring. According to these advices the situation had become very critical.

ROOSEVELT FORCED TO LET UP DUE TO THROAT AFFECTION

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Theodore Roosevelt's throat is in such bad shape and he is so worn out physically that it was decided today to cut down his original campaign schedule.

Following a conference with Ezra P. Prentice, chairman of the Republican state committee and Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York county Republican county committee it was announced a tentative schedule had been drawn up.

The colonel will rest at Oyster Bay over Sunday. Monday morning he will start up the Hudson, speaking first at Yonkers, and reaching Schenectady in the afternoon.

He will be at Troy that evening.

Tuesday and Wednesday he will spend quietly at Oyster Bay, but on Thursday he will talk to either a New York city or Brooklyn audience. Friday he will run up to New England to speak for United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and for Robert Bass, New Hampshire Republican gubernatorial candidate.

On October 24 Roosevelt plans to join Congressmen Dwight and Focks at Ithaca and take a 120-mile automobile trip inspecting abandoned farms in the country. He will wind up the day with a speech at Binghamton.

ROOSEVELT TUNNEL NEARS WATER COURSE

Special to The Gazette

CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct. 15.—Measurements taken by Engineer Countryman show that the Roosevelt deep drainage tunnel progressed 149 feet during the first 14 days of this month. The breast of the bore is now estimated to be between 400 and 500 feet from its objective, the main Beacon hill water course.

Owing to a scarcity of laborers the Canadian government has decided to admit from all countries, except Asia, railway construction laborers who are guaranteed employment by contractors.

Slowly made, surely good

Solastic

Every pair made to order in a factory devoted to fine shoemaking for women, where it is never a question of how many, but always a question of how good. A sole made from leather of special Solastic tanning process, as velvety, springy and wear resisting as the sole of the foot. Ask your dealer.

CUSTOM MADE BY

WERTHEIMER-SWARTS SHOE CO.

ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HOT WATER BAGS

We Have a Line of

Rubber Goods

Called the "Kantleek." We guarantee them for two years. This guarantee means something. There is a dated certificate goes with every hot water bag and fountain syringe. Every legitimate claim is replaced without a question.

The D. Y. BUTCHER DRUG CO.

Corner Opposite Postoffice. Phones 90 and 750

I. POLANT

119 S. Tejon. Phone Blk. 355

Everything in Ladies' Wear. Furs in sets, $1.99 and up.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Forecast: Colorado Showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

The following meterological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	47
Temperature at 12 m.	69
Temperature at 6 p. m.	62
Maximum temperature	71
Minimum temperature	42
Mean temperature	56
Max. bar. pres., inches	24.29
Min bar. pres., inches	24.16
Mean vel. of wind per hour	7
Max. vel. of wind per hour	18
Relative humidity at noon	27
Dew point at noon	33
Precipitation in inches	0

City Briefs

DANCING school, Majestic hall, Monday and Friday nights. Private lessons daily.

MISS KALPA TO SPEAK—Miss Kalpa will speak at the Y. M. C. A. this morning on "Seeking After God."

COMISKI ILL—Tom Comiski, a section boss of this locality for 40 years, is seriously ill at St. Francis hospital.

MRS. A. E. HUBNER has just returned from the east and is ready for her patrons at 1316 Glen Ave. Phone 2787.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL—Congregation Beth-El will open a new Sunday school this morning at the Unitarian church, corner of Dale and Tejon streets. The services begin at 9 o'clock.

MARRIED—In San Francisco, October 10, by Rev. Dr. Klampett of Trinity church, Mrs. Annie Wells Cook of Allegheny, Pa., to Dr. Samuel L. Caldwell of this city.

Mrs. Frank W. Smith of Denver, who opens her classes in dancing and deportment at the San Luis school Tuesday, Oct. 18, can be consulted by telephone, Main 414, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING—The Rev. C. M. Cooper will speak on "Captain Joshua; His Chief Characteristics and Exploits," at the Y. M. C. A. mass meeting this afternoon. Miss Mary Sweeney will sing.

FLAGS AT HALF MAST—The flags on the city hall and court house were at half mast yesterday, in memory of the late Chief Justice Robert W. Steele of the Colorado supreme court. The funeral of the jurist was held in Denver yesterday afternoon.

CHALLENGE ISSUED—Through A. G. Bernart of this city of the committee on speakers of the Socialist party, a challenge has been issued to Democrats and Republicans for a public debate on the question of "Should the Workers Support the Socialist Party?"

OFFICES IN DENVER—According to word received here, Col. Lew Ginsig of this city has established a general office in Denver for the Cheyenne Summit Railway company. This is considered another step in the plan to build a road to the top of Cheyenne mountain.

LOST—$100 reward for information leading to the recovery of the three gold mesh purses, left on a northbound Tejon street car, September 29. Notify The Gazette, or phone 1778.

The pleasant purgative effect experienced by all who use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and the healthy condition of the body and mind which they create, makes one feel joyful. Sold by all dealers.

Boyle and Son, Undertakers and Embalmers 16 E. Kiowa, Main 299.

McRae Restaurant

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1910

TABLE D'HOTE, 65c

Oyster Cocktail
Celery
Chicken Gumbo
Sliced Tomatoes
Deviled Crabs Tartar Sauce
Stewed Squash
Roast Young Turkey, Stuffed, Cranberry Sauce
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Apple Tapioca Custard With Cream
Coffee

MUSIC BY MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA
12:30 to 2:00 p. m.
6:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Phone 2000

MESSAGES AND PACKAGES DELIVERED PROMPTLY
7:30 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

NEW THOUGHT LECTURE
SUNDAY, 8 P. M.
ODD FELLOWS HALL
Public invited
MRS. ELIZABETH SEVERN,
Metaphysician.

Try Our Carpet Soap

Don't send your carpet to the cleaners. It isn't necessary. You can clean it yourself easily while it is on the floor. Our carpet soap removes all the spots and makes the carpet look bright and new. Try it and save yourself trouble and expense.

F. L. Gutmann

Remember, we sell no liquors. Telephones 311 and 331. Corner Tejon and Bijou. Prescription Druggist.

★ Established in 1871, 'with the town.'

HOUSES FOR RENT

WILLS, SPACKMAN and KENT

Gazette Building, 15 East Pikes Peak Avenue

Do You Know?

This store of ours is so big that a lot of people come in and go out without seeing one-tenth of our stock.

Do you know how large and varied our stock is?

Do you know we carry a great assortment of the very best linoleum?

Did you ever go through our drapery department, or rug section on the third floor?

Did you ever examine our great array of chairs, bookcases, tables and divans on the third floor?

Have you seen the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet in action?

This store is as interesting and varied as a furniture exhibition.

When you have an opportunity, we'd like to have you examine it with the same freedom you would an art exhibit.

Some bargains tomorrow on the third floor.

A Dresser, Golden finish, gloss.....$9.50
A Dresser, Golden finish, gloss.....$10.00
An Oak Chiffonier, 5 drawers.....$8.50
A Birds Eye Maple Chiffonier.....$18.00
A Birds Eye Maple Dresser to match....$18.00
An All Oak Mission Buffet.....$22.00
A Six Foot Pedestal Extension Table....$10.50

McCracken & Hubbard

120-122 S. Tejon St.

Prepared Wheat Bran

Made up into bread or muffins, this wholesome special-purpose food is particularly effective in cases of constipation. All the nourishment and the rugged, stimulating qualities of the wheat are retained, and this bran flour is a useful part of any diet. In packages or sacks—at Burgess'.

W. N. BURGESS

Phone Main 83 112-114 North Tejon St.

THE COLORADO SAVINGS BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital.....$[illegible]
Surplus.....$[illegible]

General Banking Business. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS—E. J. EATON, Pres.; O. H. SHOUP, Vice Pres.; F. P. EVANS, Cashier; T. C. STRACHAN, Asst. Cashier; W. S. NICHOLS, FRANK A. VORHES, JOHN CURB, JOS. G. DERN, E. C. SHARER, WM. STRACHAN.

Capital and Surplus, $750,000.00.

THE COLORADO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

President, J. Arthur Connell; Vice Presidents, Horace G. Lunt, Eugene P. Shove, Leonard E. Curtis, Irving W. Bonbright, Wilfred M. Hager; Secretary and Trust Officer, William R. Waterton; Treasurer, George E. Nolte; Auditor, John H. Baker, C. P. A., C. M. MacNeill, F. G. Peck, P. B. Stewart, R. P. Davis, Sherwood Aldrich, Henry Hine, Spencer Penrose, D. B. Fairley, H. C. Hall, C. P. Dodge, George A. Fowler.

Bonds, Mortgage Loans and Investment Securities Bought and Sold.

Small Accounts Accepted. Interest Paid on Deposits

The Exchange National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

United States Depository.

Capital Stock.....$[illegible]
Surplus.....$[illegible]

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

A. G. SHARP, Pres. J. R. McKINNIE, Vice Pres. J. F. LILLY, Vice Pres.
S. J. GILES, Cashier C. G. GRAHAM, Assistant Cashier.
WILLIAM LENNOX W. S. NICHOLS. D. H. RICE. E. W. GIDDINGS.
FRANK F. CASTELLO. A. S. WOLBROOK.

We Invite You to Inspect Our Safe Deposit Vaults.

EL PASO NATIONAL BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital.....$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....$[illegible]

Shareholders: Wm. S. Jackson, President; C. C. Hemming, Vice President; H. P. Shove, Vice President; R. S. Brownlie, Cashier; O. L. Godfrey, Asst. Cashier; W. D. Hemming, Asst. Cashier; Est. of Gen. Wm. J. Palmer; Asa T. Jones, F. C. Smith, C. H. White, E. J. Eaton, Thos. J. Fisher, O. E. Hemenway, Geo. S. Elstun, Cecile Jacobelt, Alma F. Hemming, Thos. E. Curtin, B. S. Kaufman, Oscar Livermore, Sherwood Aldrich, Edward H. Eyre, Colorado Springs, Colorado; B. F. Edwards, Est. of Wm. H. Thompson, St. Louis, Mo.

Colorado Springs National Bank

CORNER TEJON AND KIOWA STREETS.
CAPITAL $100,000 SURPLUS $40,000.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

S. D. McCracken, President; W. K. Jewett, W. F. Richards, O. E. Hemenway, Vice Presidents; W. R. Armstrong, Cashier.
George S. Elstun, B. G. Robbins, M. C. Gile, D. N. Heizer, W. W. Flora, H. C. Harmon, George C. Holden.

The First National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital.....$[illegible]
Surplus.....$[illegible]

Travelers' checks and letters of credit. Safety deposit boxes.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

J. A. Hayes, President; Irving Howbert, Vice President; A. H. Hunt, Cashier; Wm. I. Howbert, Asst. Cashier; Wm. A. Otis, Chas. M. MacNeill, Frank G. Peck, Spencer Penrose, R. W. Chisholm

OTIS & HOUGH STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN & PROVISIONS

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
PRIVATE WIRES TO ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

Offices, Mining Exchange Building. Telephone No. 188.

GAZETTE--60c A MONTH

The Heath-Anil Co.

The Store for Values

$18.50 Fall and Winter Tailored Suits at.....$15.00
Fall and Winter Coats..$6.75 to $25.00
Misses' and Children's Winter Coats, $2.25 to.....$10.00
$2.75 Tailored Waists of Silk Mixed Madras, special.....$1.75
$2.50 Tailored Waists of mercerized poplin, special.....$1.85
75c Black Sateen Waists, special.....59¢
85c Ladies' Flannelette Kimonos, special.....55¢
12½c 28-inch Outing Flannel, special, per yard.....10¢
10c 28-inch Outing Flannel, special, per yard.....8⅓¢
15c 28-inch Vellaine Flannel, special, per yard.....9¢
15c White Shaker Flannel, special, per yard.....12½¢
10c White Canton Flannel, special, per yard.....8¢
50c Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Fleeced Underwear.....39¢
35c Ladies' White and Cream Fleeced Union Suits.....25¢
Ladies' Union Suits, wool and cotton fleeced.....50¢ to $4.00
Ladies' Vests and Pants, wool and cotton fleeced.....25¢ to $3.00
Children's Vests and Pants, wool and cotton fleeced.....15¢ to 85¢
Children's Union Suits, cotton fleeced, 35¢ to.....75¢
We make a specialty of $1.00 Corsets. R. & G., Sahlin and Thomson's.
Peerless Paper Patterns....10¢ and 15¢

While in Denver last week if you saw new devices at the electric show which you would like to know more about, such as electric heaters, sewing machine motors, disc stoves, etc., we would be pleased to explain them to you or send them to your home on trial.

A sewing machine motor will make sewing a pleasure only.

An electric iron will make your work hours shorter.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER CO.

107 E. Kiowa St. Main 2100.

For Cut Flowers call CRUMP

Phone 500 511 E. Colo. Ave.

Get Wise and Join

Order of Owls

Pays sick benefit, accident benefit, disability benefit, death benefit.
Furnishes free physician to your family.
Furnishes you a free employment bureau.
Furnishes you business patronage.
Furnishes you social advantages.

All for $5.00

Charter Initiation and 50 cents a month dues.
No age limit or medical examination to charter members.

CONTAGIOUS Everybody is joining the Owls. Come in and talk it over with G. W. DAWSON, National Organizer, 51 First National Bank Bldg.

Mt. Manitou Park

Take your Sunday outing and picnic lunch on Mt. Manitou. The ride and the scenery are delightful this beautiful fall weather.

Round trip $1.00.

Cars each way every half hour from 8 to 5:30.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND CALIFORNIA

World Famous

Summer and winter resort. Dry marine climate. No fog. Ideal for sport or rest. Best fishing in the world. Excellent hotel. Write for booklet.

BANNING CO.
104 P. E. Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

CLARK'S "Arabic" ORENT CRUISE

Feb. 4. $[illegible] up for 71 Days. All Expenses. 4 High-Class Round the World Tours. October November January. F. C. CLARK, Times Building, New York.

PATENTS That Protect and Pay. Send Sketch or Model for FREE SEARCH. Books, Advice, Searches and Rights of Inventions Wanted. **FREE**

Lake George Ice

Phone 520

For Lake George Ice

THE REED INVESTMENT CO.

Western Investments

Reed Block Colorado Springs, Colorado

Begin Now

To Plan Your Winter Trip

TO THE SOUTH, SOUTHEAST OR SOUTHWEST AND GULF OF MEXICO POINTS

Winter Rates will be on Daily via the

Colorado and Southern

TO THE SOUTHEAST OCT. 25.
TO THE SOUTH NOV. 1ST.
Limit June 1st. Liberal Stopovers.

Splendid service and courtesy are two of our specialties. Information gladly furnished at City Ticket Office.

119 E. PIKES PEAK AVE. PHONE MAIN 164.

$6,500

10 Rooms
2 Baths

FURNACE
ELECTRIC LIGHTS
FULL LOT
FINE TREES
CEMENT WALKS
CHOICE LOCATION

CHAS. P. BENNETT

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.
5 EAST PIKES PEAK AVENUE

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NO INDIGESTION DYSPEPSIA OR SICK STOMACH

Take a Little Diapepsin Now and Your Stomach Will Feel Fine in Five Minutes.

Every family here ought to keep some Diapepsin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of Indigestion or Stomach trouble at any time, day or night.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a distressed, out-of-order stomach five minutes afterwards.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of Indigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin, and take a little just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it prevents fermentation and takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery at any drug store. Nothing for you.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to cure almost any chronic case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion or any other Stomach trouble.

Jeweler of Munich Robbed of $35,000 in Clever Swindle

BERLIN, Oct 15.—A couple of weeks ago two swindlers named Emil Beck and Shating, the latter of whom called himself "Don Cyrillo de Florida" induced a Munich jeweler to hand over to them gems to the value of over $35,000 in return for a worthless check on the Deutsche bank. Investigation of the affair has shown that a few days before effecting their successful coup the impostors called upon Frau von der Heydt a Berlin lady, who is owner of a famous Rembrandt and, after mock bargaining, agreed to buy the picture for $100,000. They wished to take it with them and offered a check in payment. But the lady is cautious, and said she would prefer to make inquiries at their bank before surrendering her treasure.

These swindlers were evidently preparing to try the same trick at Munich. They were having their portraits painted by the well-known artist Professor von Kaulbach, and had obtained access to a number of private galleries. They had so far established a reputation for solidity that when they accidentally made the acquaintance of the son of the jeweler whom they eventually plundered, he proposed that they should become his customers. His father was delighted at the prospect of doing such a good stroke of business, and made a special journey to Frankfort to replenish his stock of costly trinkets.

Correspondence which has fallen into the hands of the police indicates that the swindlers are members of a gang who make a specialty of victimizing wealthy Americans touring in Europe.

MAYOR EXHORTS THE PEOPLE TO STRIKE; SUGGESTS VIOLENCE

PARIS Oct 15.—The mayor of the Commune of Corneille-la-Riviere, near Perpignan, has been behaving in an extraordinary way. He called a meeting of the villagers to discuss the question of wages during the grape harvest, and delivered the following amazing speech:

"You are aware that the price of wine will be exceptionally high this year. The landowners will make a lot of money, and the workers must also have a share. I have called you together to encourage you to strike—to refuse to work in the vineyards unless wages are considerably increased. If the landowners decline to sign the agreements I have drawn up they will not harvest their grapes, for we can very well prevent it.

"We will blow up the highways and make it impossible for men to be brought in from other districts to do the work. You may count on your mayor to stand by you to the end. I shall be at your head to guard the roads and prevent a single grape entering the cellars of the commune."

This done, the mayor, amid cheers, hoisted the red flag over the mairie, and went in to see what answer the landowners would give to his challenge. What they did was to lodge a complaint with the public prosecutor.

The population of Colorado is 653,566 the number of doctors 1,690 this is one to every 328 inhabitants. There are two medical schools.

CHINESE HONOR GERMAN PRINCE BY INVITATION

BERLIN, Oct 15.—According to advices just received in Berlin, China has paid the German crown prince the unique honor of inviting him to live in the "Forbidden City," when his imperial highness arrives in Pekin early in February.

It is announced that the prince will leave for the far east on November 10, from Wilhelmshaven, on board the armored cruiser Gneisenau. If he decides to be the guest of the Chinese imperial family instead of the German legation at Pekin, he will reside in a palace of the late Emperor Kwang Hsu, prettily and secludedly situated on an island on one of three picturesque "lotus lakes" within the red-walled "Forbidden City."

The palace stands quite apart from the other palaces, and the rambling buildings of the court's winter residence, and is sacred in ordinary circumstances from intrusion by foreigners or even the highest Chinese dignitaries, except under the most rigid circumstances.

The prince regent of China who has extended the invitation to the crown prince, has caused it to be known that if his imperial highness accepts the proferred hospitality, the palace will be guarded by a battalion of imperial Chinese guards as well as a large detachment of Manchu police and the regular secret service agents of the imperial house. A Pekin dispatch to the Tageblatt declares that the hope is cherished in China that the prince's visit will have a deeper significance than a mere court sojourn, and will result directly or indirectly in raising German prestige in the far east.

MEMBERS OF BRIDGE GANG ARE RUN DOWN BY TRAIN

SANDUSKY, O., Oct 15.—The bodies of five men of a bridge repair gang working on a Lake Shore railroad bridge west of Sandusky were found this afternoon near the tracks. They had been run down by a train.

Beet sugar making is as yet an infant industry, with $120,000,000 invested. It is not old enough in this country to be developed without protection. But there are many indications that tend to show how we may some day compete with the world in the production of beet sugar.

It takes 16 tons of beetroot to make one ton of sugar.

THE way to be sure of getting all that your clothes-money pays for and should insure is to buy clothes of *known* quality.

That's your big advantage here whatever your selection may be, you have the maker's name to rely on and our name back of that.

And keeping up our name is a mighty important particular here because we've made that name mean the best values correct styles satisfaction or money-back.

You want to see the brandnew models we are showing for fall and winter. They bear the well-known name of

The House of Kuppenheimer

And there's no name in the clothing manufacture that stands higher means more.

These new styles show the highest perfection of the maker's methods the newest winkles in advance style and solid worth of fabrics that means your satisfaction from first to last.

We wouldn't wait if we were you. Choose while the stock is complete.

Dunlap Hats
Stetson Hats
Hawes Hats
Guyer Hats
Holeproof Hosiery

New fall suits $12.50 to $40.

Robbins ON THE CORNER.

Johnson & Murphy Shoes
Ralston Shoes
Douglas Shoes
Sorosis Shoes for Women
Educator Shoes for Children

STATUARY GROUP SYMBOL OF PEACE AT LAST COMPLETE

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Early next year London's first quadriga will be erected on the constitution hill arch at Hyde park corner. The huge bronzed four-horse chariot, weighing upwards of 30 tons has taken its designer and sculptor, Captain Adrian Jones, just about three years to complete. He has named the group "Peace" as a compliment to the late King Edward, who took a great interest in the progress of Captain Jones' work.

"Peace" is represented by a figure holding aloft a laurel wreath in the right hand, and in the left, an olive branch. This figure towers from the back of the chariot. At her feet crouches a boy charioteer drawing four powerful horses. Round the chariot itself the decorations of the rose, the shamrock and the thistle in the form of scroll work ornamentation. The horses have been built double life-size, they measure nearly 20 feet from the ground to the heads. From the tip of the wing of "Peace" to the plinth is a distance of 42 feet.

I designed this quadriga, and exhibited it in the Royal academy nearly 20 years ago, Captain Jones said to me yesterday. It was then named "Victory" and the only difference is that I had had to alter the symbols.

"The work has been one of the most interesting accomplishments of my life, and perhaps you know," the Captain Jones, with a smile, "[illegible]

been a varied one. I was a soldier first and saw a certain amount of campaigning. There was, however, always in my mind this statuary work, so I thought I would take up a more peaceful occupation."

Captain Jones' studio at Chelsea was frequently visited by the late King Edward, who used to drive down to ascertain personally how the statuary was progressing. Several times he made suggestions as to detail, and saw each separate piece finished, with the exception of the boy driver. The last time King Edward visited the studio was the week before he went to Biarritz. The fourth horse had just been completed, and the figure of the driver was on the point of being commenced. King George also when prince of Wales took a great interest in Captain Jones' work.

PAGAN SACRIFICE IN HONOR OF THESPIAN

PARIS Oct 15. New honors have been paid to M le Bargy. The tribute was that of a sort of pagan sacrifice. Other actors and actresses must look to their laurels. Bouquets banquets receptions and the unharnessing of carriage horses will no longer be adequate compliments. Henceforth when they want proper honors they must insist on a bull being sacrificed to them. Otherwise the recognition of their genius will fall below that accorded to M le Bargy.

He was at Nimes, in the ancient Roman circus, watching a bullfight. A seat had naturally been reserved for him in the distinguished "strangers' gallery." One of the matadors was informed that [illegible] actor was among the spectators about to witness his prowess. Vincente Pastor, the matador, at once saw what was the right thing to do. He had drawn his sword to kill the fourth bull. He crossed the arena and saluted M. le Bargy with his blade. M le Bargy stood up and uncovered. The matador in brave accents, dedicated the animal to M le Bargy by a proclamation of traditional wording in Spanish. His right arm was about to slay the bull. He laid the death of the bull at the most glorious M. le Bargy's feet.

The United States leads all others in the total number of patents issued.

ITEMS OF INTEREST AT THE **Busy Corner**

The magnet of merit should attract you to this store. Our prices are lowest not once in a while but all the time. Look to us for your drug needs. You can save money, get better quality, better service and better all-around satisfaction if you trade here.

Manicure Files
Specially priced for the week

25c Manicure Files	12c
35c Manicure Files	27c
40c Manicure Files	30c
50c Manicure Files	39c
60c Manicure Files	47c
65c Manicure Files	50c
70c Manicure Files	55c
$1.00 Manicure Files	79c

FLEXIBLE NAIL BOARDS, Special This Week, 4c

Manicure Scissors
At Reduced Prices

65c Manicure Scissors	50c
75c Manicure Scissors	59c
$1.00 Manicure Scissors	79c
$1.25 Manicure Scissors	89c
$1.50 Manicure Scissors	97c

Extra Special

One Box CASCADE LINEN, 48 Sheets, 48 Envelopes. Cut price for one week 29c

Cut Prices on the Finest Quality

50c Java Rice Face Powder	35c	50c De Mirador Cold Cream	42c	25c Colgate's Dental Cream	20c
50c La Blache Face Powder	45c	50c Cuticura Salve	45c	25c Rexall Tooth Paste	20c
50c Pozzoni's Face Powder	35c	25c Cuticura Soap	21c	50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	45c
25c Swan Down Face Powder	15c	25c Lyon's Tooth Powder	19c	25c Mennen's Talcum Powder	19c
50c Pompeian Massage Cream	39c	25c Graves' Tooth Powder	19c	25c Colgate's Talcum Powder	15c
50c Sempre Glovine	45c	25c Sanitol Tooth Powder	19c	25c Rexall Violet Talcum Powder	15c
25c De Mirador Cold Cream	21c			25c Williams' Talcum Powder	21c

The Robinson Drug Co.

"The Store it Pays to Patronize"

Phone Main 4 — The Busy Corner

Beautiful Women of Society and the Stage

attribute the charm of their lustrous, abundant hair to the faithful use of

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC

(Eau de Quinine)

A daily application of this fragrant French hair dressing imparts brilliancy to the hair, keeps the scalp clean and prevents dandruff and falling hair. Would you like to test it yourself? Ask our American offices for a testing bottle; please enclose 10c when writing. If you don't care to send for the sample, you can purchase a 50c or $1.00 bottle from any drug or department store. You will enjoy using ED. PINAUD'S.

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, NEW YORK
[illegible] PINAUD BLDG.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE CAPITAL REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWSPAPER IN COLORADO.

Published every day in the year at the Gazette building by the

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

CLARENCE P. DODGE . . . . President
CHARLES T. WILDER . . . . Editor
M. A. ECE . . . . Business Manager

Entered at the Colorado Springs Postoffice for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

TELEPHONE MAIN 215.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE MONTH—DAILY AND SUNDAY....$0.85
ONE YEAR—DAILY AND SUNDAY....$7.00
ONE YEAR—SUNDAY ONLY.....$2.00
ONE YEAR—WEEKLY $1.00

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado Springs which receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week.

Advertising Representative,
HAMP, KNOX & CO.

New York..... Brunswick Building
Chicago..... 1210-12 Boyce Building
Kansas City.....Journal Building
Atlanta .....Chandler Building

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1910.

ANOTHER BARACH OF FAITH

AFTER remaining in session for more than two months the Legislature has enacted the second of the seven "platform pledges" for the redemption of which it was called together. The first of these measures, the initiative and referendum act, was an honest fulfillment of the party promise and although it was passed only with the aid of Republican votes much credit is due the Democrats. But the direct primary bill which passed the Legislature Friday is a horse of another color. It really is not a direct primary bill at all—merely a paltry substitute, and substitutes are never satisfactory.

The chief fault of the so-called direct primary bill enacted by the special session is that it contains a provision for retaining the political convention with all its baneful influence. The Democrats pow-wowed for several weeks in an effort to draft a bill which would retain the convention without seeming to do so. They wanted to vindicate themselves to the people, but at the same time they wanted to retain for the party organization the power and prestige which the convention gives it in dictating the make-up of tickets. They found that the mere use of the word convention had to be avoided because the thing itself has become obnoxious, so they solved the problem by calling it an "assembly." But a rose by any other name smells just as sweet, and conversely a political convention is just as effective as a means of frustrating the will of the people whether it is called a convention or an assembly.

LAW WOULD DEFEAT ITS OWN PURPOSE.

Numerous states have adopted a genuine direct primary law with conspicuous success. In each case the effect has been beneficial by giving the people better control over nominations and thus making public officials more directly responsible to their constituents. The power of the political boss is curbed for it is no longer necessary for every aspirant to office to supplicate the head of the organization machine before announcing his candidacy. But it is plain that a direct primary cannot be a direct primary if the convention feature is retained, for the boss still sits enthroned and it is really to him and not to the people that the candidate must look for favor.

There has been no misconception for several weeks as to the real spirit that controls the extra session of this Legislature. The Democratic majority, which bears the responsibility for its acts, has never been in sympathy with the purposes for which the session was called. It did not want an initiative and referendum law, and passed one only because party expediency demanded it. After this accomplishment they evidently decided that they had done enough to enable the Democratic ticket to pull through in November; at any rate, it has been plain for several weeks that no other results of value could be expected. A fake primary bill has been passed and the registration law either will not be enacted at all or will be mutilated so as to make it unrecognizable. The Legislature would have done better if it had adjourned immediately after passing the initiative and referendum bill.

THE PUBLIC DRINKING CUP.

COLLIER'S has taken the trouble to compile a list of achievements in the nation-wide war against the public drinking cup. It finds that this prolific source of infection has been abolished by law from every school house, railroad train and station in Wisconsin, Michigan, Kansas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Massachusetts and Iowa. It has been outlawed from every school house in California, from the State Capitol at Harrisburg, Pa., and from public buildings in St. Louis, East St. Louis, Ill., Portland, Ore., Boise, Little Rock, Ithaca, N. Y., Wheeling, W. Va., Fargo, N. D., Rutland, Vt., Aberdeen, Wash., Georgetown, Pa., Marysville, Ind., Camden, S. C., Elgin, Ill., Syracuse, N. Y., New Rochelle, N. Y., and Childress, Tex. It is true that most of these places are of small population, but the movement is spreading and other and more important cities are constantly being added to the list. Collier's finds further that

Forty state boards of health agree that the public cup should be abolished.

Twelve of these boards expect officially to abolish the cup in the near future.

Thirteen other boards need authority from their legislatures for such action.

The Colorado and Nebraska state boards of health will ask for such authority at the next session of their legislatures.

Educational campaigns to enlighten the public regarding the dangers of public drinking vessels are being carried on by the authorities of thirty-two states.

Sixteen railroads now give the option to passengers to purchase individual cups for one cent.

Twenty-seven railroad presidents [illegible] with the action of health authorities in [illegible] public drinking cups.

Municipal authorities in a dozen leading [illegible] successfully eliminating common cups from schools, parks, public streets, theaters, and department stores.

In the Bulletin of the Wisconsin State Board of Health we read that.

GERMS LURK IN THE MOUTH.

It is an established fact that a considerable number of well persons harbor in their mouths the germs of grippe, pneumonia, diphtheria and tuberculosis. An examination of 4,500 persons by the Massachusetts Association of the Boards of Health showed that over 100 of them carried in their mouths virulent diphtheria germs. Pennington in 1907 found virulent diphtheria bacilli in nearly 5 per cent of a large number of apparently healthy school children in Philadelphia. In Minnesota true diphtheria germs were found in the mouths of 70 persons in every 1,000 examined. The average results of a large number of investigations demonstrate that nearly 5 per cent of well persons carry in their mouths true diphtheria germs. In Boston, 60 per cent of all cases of common catarrh examined showed the presence of grippe bacilli. Considerable evidence is at hand showing that the germs of sore throat, pneumonia, and bronchitis are present in many people who mingle with the well and drink from the public cups.

The further we pursue this subject, the more authorities we consult, the more convincing appears the evidence that the public drinking cup is a dangerous nuisance, without one redeeming feature. But a thing that frankly puzzles us is that these views of eminent physicians, scientists and sanitary experts are completely at variance with the opinion of Mayor Avery. The Mayor says that the public cup is a worthy institution and that he doesn't believe in germs anyway. All of the scientists and physicians emphatically assert to the contrary. Clearly, somebody is wrong. We wonder who it can be.

CAN YOU VISUALIZE IT?

From Ainslee's for September.

The garden was bounded by a privet hedge with a gate and a lilac bush in full bloom.

WHERE HE GOT HIS DOPE.

From the Muskogee Times-Democrat.

Senator Owen is just back from Battle Creek sanitarium, where he has been studying their system.

He says that from his observation that there is no doubt that the Democrats will control the next house by a decided majority.

WHY THE "PERHAPS?"

From the Ravenswood Citizen.

But Miss Vesina! She was superb! All those who had the good fortune to see her display of talent came to the conclusion that here was a second Julia Marlowe. She had the passion of a Nethersole and the grace of a Barrymore with an appearance that went with both. Perhaps some day, not far off, we will see her name blazing among the professional constellations.

THE THANKFUL COUNTRY EDITOR.

From the Goshen (N. Y.) Republican.

It is good to be the editor of a country newspaper any time, but especially is it good at this season of the year, when the abundant harvests are rewarding the husbandman's toil, when the ripe fruit hangs temptingly on the bough and when fully matured and developed vegetables are being picked, or dug, or gathered, as the case may be. To the debt of gratitude already acknowledged under which its friends have placed it, the Indepent Republican further acknowledges with thankful appreciation a bundle of celery for "the editor and the office force," ample in quantity and notably crisp and tender, from Mrs. J. McLamereaux of Orange farm, and some particularly fine peaches from Miss E. B. Buchanan of Goshen. Later on the candidates will drop in at the sanctum and leave 10-cent cigars. John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie, in the matter of extracting the fullest enjoyment from life, have nothing on the country editors in these glorious autumn days.

ANOTHER "ISM."

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

One fault with "nationalism" is the name itself. It adds another to a long list of "isms," scarcely one of which is more popular in the long run than rheumatism.

HOLY OF HOLIES.

From Collier's.

High comedy, indeed, are the editorial outbursts against Colonel Roosevelt's strictures on the supreme court. How infallible these nine men who, under the constitution, are the real governors of the nation—who make and unmake the laws—a power given by no other English-speaking people to their courts! In England the courts must enforce whatever parliament declares to be the law. They cannot declare a statute unconstitutional. There is no doubt of the integrity of our supreme court, but to say that the judicial opinions of these same nine men, which affect the happiness or misery of millions, shall not be criticized, is so absurd as to be silly.

Not only did Lincoln criticize as bad law the decision of the supreme court in the Dred Scott case, but he charged the court with bad faith, and its decision as being part of a political conspiracy, participated in by the President of the United States, Chief Justice Taney of the supreme court, Stephen A. Douglas and others. He charged that the decision was purposely held back until after the presidential election of 1856. It was in characterizing the part that the supreme court had played in the conspiracy that Lincoln used his famous simile. "When we see a lot of framed timbers, different portions of which we know have been gotten out at different times and places and by different workmen," said Lincoln, "and when we see these timbers joined together, and see they exactly make the frame of a house or a mill, all the tenons and mortises exactly fitting, and all the lengths and proportions of the different pieces exactly adapted to their respective places, in such a case we feel it impossible to believe that the workmen all understood one another from the beginning." If one wants to read an oration of the supreme court of the United States, let him turn to Lincoln's Springfield speech and to his later speeches made in the debates with Douglas.

Douglas, in rejoinder, said:

"I did not answer it before, for the reason that I did not suppose there was a man in America with a heart so corrupt as to believe such a charge could be true. I have too much respect for Mr. Lincoln to suppose he is serious in making the charge."

And again:

"I wish you to bear it in mind that this involves a great principle, upon which our rights, our liberty and our property all depend. What security have we for our property, for our reputation and for our rights if the decisions of the courts are not upheld and their decisions respected when only fairly rendered by the highest tribunal known to the constitution?

Paying little attention to the charge of conspiracy [illegible] received.

He replied among other things to the effect that [illegible] talk with Judge Taney [illegible] President of the United States with regard to the Dred Scott decision before it was made. What if Judge Douglas never did talk with Chief Justice Taney and the President before the Dred Scott decision was made? Does it follow that he could not have had as perfect an understanding without talking as with it? And now I ask, even if he didn't deny it, have I not the right to prove it on him and to offer the evidence of more than two witnesses by whom to prove it? And if the evidence proves the existence of the conspiracy, does his broad answer denying all knowledge, information or belief disturb the fact?"

Times must have been slightly warm then, for Lincoln said:

Somebody has to reverse that decision, since it is made, and we mean to reverse it, and we mean to do it peaceably. We do not propose to be bound by it as a political rule; we propose so reversing it as to have it reversed if we can, and a judicial rule established upon this subject."

If Colonel Roosevelt had used language like that, the maledictions of his political enemies would be more violent than they are.

I lived on rice and sifted milk and prunes and squashes, and said, "I feel as fine as silk, and medicine all bosh is!" This healthful rubbish that I eat, relieved the glanders, it cured hay fever, aching feet and yellow janders. The doctors work an awful graft; they give you oceans of beastly dope and then a raft of pills and potions. They try to cure a case of mumps with saws and axes, and poisoned drugs and stomach pumps, and high their tax is. If you'd be feeling well and nice, ignore their joshes, and fill yourself with milk and rice, and prunes and squashes!" I flayed the doctors every day, in print and forum, and came to think that I was a high-cockalorum. And then I had an awful dose of stomach trouble; I rolled around and chewed my toes, all bent up double. The doctors came from near and far; their dope they blended, and poured it where my innards are, and pain was ended. I was so near Death's stream of ice I heard it's washes! Doggone the sifted milk and rice and prunes and squashes!

THE DOCTORS

WALT MASON.

Copyright, 1910, by George Matthew Adams.

The Daily Chit-Chat

"I imitate the wireless telegraph system by attuning my conversation to the vibrations of the instrument I have to deal with."

So a very clever social leader, who can always set at ease, and interest, and bring out absolutely anyone, from the rawest school girl to the most learned college professor, explained her conversational success, when I asked for the key.

"The reason so many people get along splendidly with a few friends but are seldom any good out of their own particular circle," she went on, "is because they don't pitch their conversations so that the other persons' mental wireless instruments are capable of receiving them.

"Each wireless instrument you know can only receive certain vibrations. It's just the same with people's minds. They are attuned to certain vibrations, and if you want to set them going you must pitch your vibrations to theirs.

"So many people have just one brand of conversation for all comers and others have different brands but don't know when to use them. I have especially in mind a girl who is bright and pretty and charming, and by all odds ought to be a tremendous success socially, but she isn't at all. I didn't understand why until I had her at my house for a week-end and then it was perfectly plain. She didn't pitch her conversations right. She delighted an authorman by talking spiritualism and mental telepathy and the fourth dimension and things of that sort with him, so she thought that would go with anyone and bored a nice young business man I wanted her to attract, by keeping it up with him. He didn't get the vibrations at all, you see, and was as bored as if he couldn't hear a word she said. It wasn't that she didn't say good things. Often what she said was brilliant, but most of the time she was sending it to an instrument that didn't get more than a third of her vibrations.

"First test the instrument you have to deal with by a few test messages of various sorts, to get the vibrations it is capable of receiving, and then be careful to send just the vibrations that will be fully received—that's my method."

Don't you think that's a pretty good idea?

All of us have the experience of finding that we get along beautifully without any effort with certain people.

That is because their mental wireless apparatus is naturally attuned to ours.

We almost always come away from conversations with them conscious of having pleased and been pleased.

With other people, after putting ourselves out much more we know we have failed utterly. That is because their mental apparatus was not attuned to ours, and we did not go about correcting the difficulty scientifically, did not send test messages and try to get their vibrations.

Next time you meet one of these people, why not think of the wireless scheme?

—I'm going to.

RUTH CAMERON.

Taught by a Doll

By WINIFRED BLACK

She lay just under the edge of the park bench—the little, lonesome, forlorn doll—forlorn, but not forgotten.

Her coarse, cheap dress was clean, and it had been mended twice. Her little hat was a wonder of loving skill, and, oh, those home-made shoes fashioned from old white kid gloves found, who can guess, in what litter!

She was cheap to begin with, the doll. Her face was only imitation wax, and there were no joints to her legs and arms. You can get a thousand like her for two dollars a dozen anywhere in the country. I wonder what little heart is aching for her today.

I wonder what her name is, Guinevere or Madeline or Suzette, or perhaps she's just plain Sally, after the one who gave her to her proud little mother.

What is she, I wonder, the forlorn little doll? The eldest of a family of eight, or is she an only daughter, the core of her mother's loving heart?

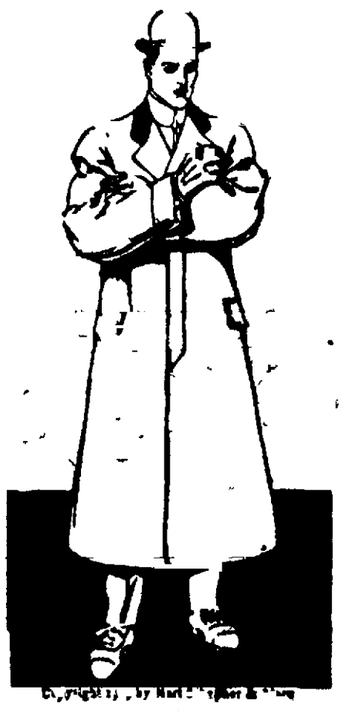
Is there a Teddy Bear in the house she came from? I don't believe it. Teddy Bears cost too much money. There's a little tea set, though, I'll warrant you—a simple little affair in the cheap little green pasteboard box, but, oh, how fondly cherished! I wish I knew where your mother lived, little doll. I'd journey half across the town to take you home, and I'd take a new hat and an astonishing frock with me, too, so that you could pose among the dolls of the neighborhood as a doll of fashion and one who had gone far in foreign travel.

Come on, I'll take you home with me, and set you on the table in my room, and when I am over-critical and cannot see things to love about the plain people around me I will look at you, little faded doll, and learn the lesson of true love from your clean, darned frock and your home-made shoes.

The clumsy maid in the kitchen—awkward, isn't she and slow of wit?—who made those old-fashioned aprons she wears? Some one who loved her, I'll be bound. Some one who is wondering about her now, and hoping she's doing well and praying that she is happy and good.

The man who works in the garden—what an evasive fellow he is, to be sure. Can you imagine him the hero of a romance and yet who knows whose heart is aching for a word from him?

Come, little doll, come home with me. I need you to help me to remember.



Fall Overcoats make these crisp mornings and cool evenings all the more enjoyable.

The Geno-Downs showing of fine coats is now very complete. Conservative and smart models, various weaves and patterns, hand-tailored garments. Ready for your selection.

An especially strong line, ranging in values from $15 to $40.

GENO DOWNS

STERLING SILVER TRINKETS

A variety of useful little things in sterling silver, and in crystal and cut glass overlaid with sterling silver at very moderate prices.

Arcularius & Co.
Jewelers
9 South Tejon St.

Men's Suits
Thoroughly Cleaned
$1.50
HUNTER'S
Phone 1351. 129 N. Tejon

TENT COTTAGE HOMES

105 Cheyenne Road

Equipped for light housekeeping, water inside, electric lights and gas. Adapted for the care and treatment of tuberculosis in all stages. City office, 11 Bank Bldg.

Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International News Service and Daily Gazette.

Oct. 16th, 1910.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

The Last Judgment. Matt. xxv:31-46.

Golden Text. Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethern, ye have done it unto Me. Matt. xxv:40.

Verse 31—Are these words of Jesus to be takeh as a parable, that is figuratively, or literally? Why?

When will be the day of judgment?

How long will it probably take to render judgment upon all the people that have ever lived?

Verses 32-33 Where at the present time are all the bad people, and all the good people, that have died since the birth of the human race?

By what rule, or law, will the separation of the bad from the good be made?

Will a man's orthodoxy have any weight with the judge in that awful day? Why?

Will a man's heterodoxy, if he has been ruled by the law of love, in any way prejudice the judge at the judgment day?

Why may we hope that many, who have never heard of Christ among the heathen, will be found among the sheep at the judgment?

Verse 34—What is the nature of the kingdom which God has prepared for his children?

The sequence of cause and effect is relentless; for example poison kills, like begets like, sin produces suffering, etc. In what sense is this law the explanation of the statement, "the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world?

Verses 35-36 If the "kingdom of heaven is righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost," do all those necessarily inherit that kingdom who are loving and kind to everybody? Why?

Why is it impossible for a selfish man to inherit the kingdom of heaven?

Verses 37-40—Why does Jesus take an act of kindness done to a fellow man as done to Himself?

From the standard here given what is the most important work that a church or an individual can be engaged in, and why? (The question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Should the church have the same zeal and the same compact organization for caring for the poor, comforting the sick and making glad the sad, as she has for missionary work? Why or why not?

Verses 41-46—What does the expression "everlasting fire" stand for here?

Is the punishment of the wicked everlasting, because God would not be willing to forgive in the future state, or because the character of the wicked is fixed, having no desire for forgiveness, or for both these reasons?

Without any formal sentence, why is not a stingy, hard-hearted, close-fisted, cruel man, who pays no heed to the pitiful cry of suffering around him, necessarily in an eternal hell?

Why does the identification of Jesus with His people really make them one with him.

Lesson for Sunday, October 23, 1910. Review.

SCRIPTURE.

Matthew 21:1-11.

And when they drew nigh unto Jerusalem, and were come to Bethphage, unto the mount of Olives, then sent Jesus two disciples,

Saying until them, Go into the village over against you, and straightway ye shall find an ass tied, and a colt with her: loose htme, and bring them unto me

And if any man say ought unto you, ye shall say, the Lord hath need of them, and straightway he will send them.

All this was done, that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophet, saying

Tell ye the daughter of Sion, Behold, thy King cometh unto thee, meek, and sitting upon an ass, and a colt the foal of an ass

And the disciples went, and did as Jesus commanded them,

And brought the ass, and the colt, and put on them their clothes, and they set him thereon.

And a very great multitude spread their garments in the way, others cut down branches from the trees, and strawed them in the way.

And the multitudes that went before, and that followed, cried, saying: Hosanna to the Son of David: Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord. Hosanna in the highest

And when he was come into Jerusalem, all the city was moved, saying, Who is this?

And the multitude said, This is Jesus the prophet of Nazareth of Galilee.

The Kind of Clock

that you may care for makes no difference to us. We have almost any kind that anyone will ask for and at a range of prices that will attract even the most exacting. Hall clocks and mantel clocks, many of them with chimes, make ideal clocks for the home. Have us show you the display of clocks at this store.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

"Colorado Springs' Metropolitan Jewelry Store."

We're Without a Match

In this neighborhood for first-class conscientious work in cleaning and dyeing. You get a light charge, too, for our services, but the results will satisfy the most particular person. Be will the moderate prices.

Stock DYERS & CLEANERS

Telephone 542
13-15 East Kiowa Street

TEMPERED WITH MERCY

Inscribed With Respect to Judge Clyde Starrett.

"Tempered with Mercy?" Yes and a
The erring one before him stands,
With guilt upon his pleading lips,
Guilt-stains upon those trembling
And listens to the low-toned voice,
That comes soft from that judgment seat,
Speaking the sentence for the dead,—
Justice with Mercy tempered sweet!

"Tempered with Mercy?" Justice, yes
E'er from that gentle bench appears
Tempered with Mercy and with thought
Despite the trembling culprit's fears
Nay, not cold Justice only there,
But Law, e'en in its sternest line,
Is tempered with a warmth of heart,
And Mercy that is so divine!

The judge with legal phrase keeps not
So long the culprit in suspense;
But in terse terms the sentence speaks
With such unusual common sense,
He pauses not upon that bench,
To show his power and learning, too
As some on judgment seats are prone
As some less learn'd so often do.

The erring one, stranger, perhaps,
Enters that court with dread the while;
He is not greeted with a frown,
But with a kindly, cheery smile;
Then in his sad heart hope springs forth,
From out the depths of lone regret
His deed is known, his guilt confessed—
A Mercy comes he'll ne'er forget!

A manly judge! His judgment sound
His kindly thoughts, his gentle deeds
Are ruled not e'er by politics,
Nor born of dogmas, doctrines greeds!
But of a deeper, broader faith,
That narrow souls can never span;—
A faith beyond, and loyal love,
Just for the Brotherhood of Man!

What would this human life of ours
In shine or shadow, e'er be worth,
If 'twere not for a sweet Charity
And Mercy that to it owes birth?
Where would there be a single joy,
Or hope fond cradled in the heart
If Mercy thro' all tides of Time,
Did not e'er play its tender part?

WILLIAM GLENDINNING.
"In the Shadow of the Pines."

LCENSING PIANO PLAYERS

From the Minneapolis Journal

Somebody has written to the city clerk of Minneapolis asking what ordinance, if any, Minneapolis has to prohibit, regulate or control the traffic in piano music late at night. Minneapolis has nothing of the kind yet and probably never will have. What can the council do to one who sings plays the piano or practices on the cornet in his own house? Can it by ordinance regulate the hours of practice? Can it prohibit the strains entirely? Can it license the players? It is an interesting question.

Probably the city attorney would say there were grave doubts of the charter power of the city to pass such an ordinance. The city attorney is usually oppressed by grave doubts whenever he is asked for his opinion about the legality of a proposed course of action. There are good reasons for supposing that overindustrious piano players ought to pay a license, and be subjected to rigorous regulatory legislation. But if we go as far as that why not establish a system of licensing elocutionists and amateur actors? In that case, there should be a license at circus rates, or even higher figures for authors who insist on reading from their own works.

On the whole, perhaps the babes had best go on without resorting to anything more strenuous than moral suasion.

Dick—There's one thing about Louise: she never repeats stories about her women friends.

Ethel—Repeats! No, indeed; she starts them.

October 16, 1880.

L. E. Sherman, president of the Garfield and Arthur club, received a letter stating that Senator H. M. Teller would speak here.

County Treasurer John Potter received a wax model of the obelisk known as Cleopatra's Needle, which he placed on exhibition in his office.

An advertisement: "Messrs. Brusco and Walsh, the Pikes Peak avenue carpenters, make a specialty of Colorado pine furniture, of which they are turning out a large quantity."

Alderman Giddings made Sheriff Smith a present of a silk handkerchief two feet square.

GAZETTE 60c A MONTH

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 16, 1890.

Edgar A. Rider, a former resident of Colorado Springs, was shot and seriously wounded in a feud at Grand Junction.

A Sons of Veterans camp was instituted in this city by Denver camp officers.

Advertisement was made of a practice game of football between the College eleven and the Colorado Springs team.

The editorial columns of The Gazette contained thanks for fruit and cakes sent to the force by the Ro[illegible] ladies, and an article from a member of the South Methodist church of which he was pastor.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The National Florence Crittenton Association and Its Work

(By the Rev. GEORGE LEO PATTERSON, Business Representative.)

In the present day and age, when giving to worthy objects has become so prominent a feature of American life, the prospective philanthropist naturally considers the relative importance of the many charities before him. First of all, he must feel satisfied that the object is commendable. Second, the man of affairs asks if the administration of the organization is in the hands of competent men. When fully persuaded that the charity is not only one of lofty purpose, but also conducted by practical persons, it is then that certain other considerations are taken into account. Prominent among these may be mentioned the relative helplessness of the different classes of persons to be benefited by the respective charities. The keynote, therefore, of this article lies in the fact that of all persons on the face of the earth, the most helpless is the mother in disgrace, whether hardened in sin or a mere beginner. Kingdoms have risen and fallen. Centuries have been multiplied into ages. The philanthropic spirit has grown from a mere altruistic glow in the heart of primitive man into a great and "consuming fire," actuating human beings to the noblest of deeds and the most self-sacrificing of services, yet during all and to a comparatively recent date was it not true that the most helpless of human sufferers was utterly forgotten?

Christ's Precepts Supreme.

To the woman whom Christ told "Go, and sin no more," the thoughtless world said, "Go, sin or starve." For the galley slave, there came relief; for the battlefield there were gentle hands to bind the bleeding wounds; for the drunkard, there arose a mighty army of kind workers. How many and varied were the forms of philanthropy long before there was established on the face of the earth one single place of refuge for the mother in disgrace! And today, while millions are being given to other forms of worthy philanthropy, few individuals there are who have contributed one thousand dollars to the aid of this especially helpless class of human beings.

Recognizing the practical methods of the Florence Crittenton work, congress issued to the association a national charter, thus making this organization the first philanthropic society to be chartered by our national government. The board of directors is made self-perpetuating, and consists principally of leading business men of New York and Washington. The chairman of the endowment committee stands at the head of a large loan and trust company and has the sixty-five thousand dollar endowment wisely invested. The total valuation of Florence Crittenton homes is eight hundred thousand dollars. Each has a board of its own, and does all in its power to become self-sustaining, as many have already done, yet any business man will see at a glance what is required to finance any proposition of that size, although well under way and in working order. In our Colorado home, there is imperative need of another building, yet there are no funds with which to build, for current expenses require more already than is at present coming in.

Founding of Institution.

Twenty-seven years ago Charles N. Crittenton of New York city, who had risen to a high position in the business world, one night visited the slums and there learned the helplessness of this class. Persuading two young women to leave the life of shame, a question was asked this practical man of affairs which, to his own surprise, could not be answered.

"Where shall we go?" queried one of his converts. Indeed, where could they go? True, it was that if possessed of an unusually large amount of determination as well as sagacity, these two daughters of the street might be able to conceal their past and become useful and respected members of some distant community. Practically speaking, however, where could and would they go? If disgrace was known to be their companion, who was to receive them? Seeing the gravity of the situation, this noble-hearted business man of New York began at once to make the answer to this question possible. After establishing the first home, Mr. Crittenton continued with the work until there now stand in the United States seventy-three of these refuges with five in foreign lands. Many are the requests coming from all parts of our nation praying for the establishment of Florence Crittenton homes, yet nearly all must be, and are, refused.

Big Army Helpless Women.

To what proportions has the army of despairing women in our land attained? No small figure, indeed, for it swells three hundred thousand. Each month, five thousand are laid in nameless graves, each a human soul endowed with boundless possibilities, each a mother's daughter whose infant innocence once brightened a mother's life, each by nature capable of making the world brighter instead of more dark, many betrayed by one whom they loved in purity, but whose regard for them was impure, many tempted by poverty and love for dependent ones until temptation conquered, not one entering this life from malicious or criminal motives. At our Colorado home, there are usually to be found approximately fifty who have been rescued and are being protected from a world of scorn and condemnation. Let us consider, however, the many others who might be saved from a life of despair this coming year, if only funds would permit.

The Florence Crittenton work is practical in its methods. No home has ever been established where a home was not needed. The work is not an experiment or a theory, but a practical, living reality. Twenty-seven years have furnished our leaders with abundant knowledge in the lessons born of experience. It is a great and strong organization, capable of saving from a life of sin, literally thousands more this coming year, who are destined to enter permanently the underworld, simply because we have not the funds with which to reach and save them. A majority of those helped into lines of usefulness are those who have made but the one great mistake.

Seek Escape.

With ruin staring them in the face, unfortunate souls are desperately seeking some avenue of escape. If none appears, there is the underworld to welcome them; there is the professional procurer to tempt them; there stands the man who receives tens of thousands as compensation for working their permanent ruin, where one thousand is spent to save them. In my possession I have definite evidence of certain procurers who received from madams on an average of one hundred and fifty dollars each week as commission from the earnings of young women whom they had obtained. Beyond doubt, this national and international chain of shelter homes constitutes one of the largest humanitarian undertakings of history. It is a great stock company with nearly one million dollars invested, but only paying dividends of joy and the consciousness of having rendered the world brighter and better. Experience shows that with considerable degree of accuracy, one can predict the number which a given sum of money will protect and save from the underworld. While any woman is welcome, and many of the most hardened have been saved, a majority are mothers' daughters who have taken but the one downward step, and are braving the battle unaided, considering the unmentionable life or even suicide itself.

Has the Experience.

The Florence Crittenton association has the experience; it has the workers. Money will accomplish the rest. After deducting the amount earned by these young women while in the home, one thousand dollars saves to a life of usefulness approximately forty-six of the hopeless and helpless. Such are the dividends which experience shows to be absolutely secure. Calumet and Hecla stock was never more reliable. At this very moment are there not souls who are considering, yes, considering which life to follow? Did we ever go hungry? Did we ever realize that some dependent loved one was coming to want? Under such circumstances, is it strange that the betrayed sister considers the underworld when all other doors are closed or almost impossible to open? How many are the worthy objects of charity, yet is there any person more helpless than the unwedded mother, and is there any class more frequently forgotten? "We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best." Kind friend of wealth, is there not an opportunity in the Florence Crittenton work? Many are the calls made upon your generosity, yet is there a charity more beautiful and is there one more in need? Is there a citizen who will become a king or queen of kindliness toward our betrayed or fallen sister? How many have worn a kingly crown and swayed a nation's fate, yet never earned the title "king!" Time alone determines earth's true sovereigns, for "the centuries are the solemn priests that anoint and enthrone the kings of God."

26 Hagerman Hall, 900 N. Cascade Ave.
October 16, 1910.

Happy, Happy, Use TIZ

A Marvel for Sore Feet. Acts Right Off.

Sore Feet? Never After Using TIZ

Good-bye sore feet, aching feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses and bunions and raw spots.

You've never tried anything like TIZ before for your feet. It is different from anything ever before sold.

It acts at once and makes the feet feel remarkably fresh and sore-proof.

TIZ is not a powder. Powders and other foot remedies clog up the pores. TIZ draws out all poisonous exudations which bring on soreness of the feet, and is the only remedy that does. TIZ cleans out every pore and glorifies the feet—your feet.

You'll never limp again or draw up your face in pain and you'll forget about your corns, bunions and callouses. You'll feel like a new person.

If you don't find all this true after trying a box of TIZ you can get your money right back.

TIZ is for sale at all druggists at 25 cents per box, or it will be sent on receipt of price if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

NEW ELECTRIC LAMP SHADE

From the Philadelphia Record.

An objection that has hitherto been raised to incandescent electric lamps is that there has been no satisfactory way to shade them. A Kentucky man has overcome this difficulty by the invention of a most ingenious shade that can be clamped on the lamp in a twinkling and in any position desired. The shade consists of a metal disk bent into semicylindrical form and provided at its center with spring claws adapted to press against the globe and hold the device in position. As will readily be understood, this shade can be fastened in any position, even on the bottom of the lamp, though the shadow is cast in only one direction. Such a device, however, has many uses, and is particularly convenient in sick rooms that are lighted by incandescent lamps, as it enables the nurse to protect the patient's face from the direct rays of the light, yet have other parts of the chamber well illuminated. The shade is so small and compact that traveling men who have felt the need of such an article in hotels where they have stopped can carry it without trouble.

GOOD USES FOR MONEY

From the Universalist Leader.

Money is a blessing to him who uses it wisely and helpfully, but far from a blessing to him who hoards it like a miser or scatters it like a spendthrift. There are many ways in which people of ample means may benefit others. They can give large sums to deserving institutions of great capacity for good and smaller amounts to those of lesser ability. These are the channels through which wealthy men and women apply every year thousands, and often millions, of dollars to the [illegible] of humanity; yet there are other ways of aiding the world that are equally effective and commendable. There are thousands of good men and women who reach advanced years to find themselves in hard conditions through death of friends, loss of husbands and fathers, or through loss of business and property by untoward circumstances, whose [illegible] in moderate degree by those who have large pecuniary resources. This could be done through gifts, through loans on easy terms, through life leases of modest houses, or small farms, or in other ways that would be adapted to the needs of those who should receive the timely assistance. We are glad to believe that this class of benevolence is enlarging [illegible] year to year. Such [illegible] philanthropy and meet most effectively the gospel requirements of brotherly love and Christian service.

Hoarseness in a child subject to croup is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given at once or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack. Contains no [illegible]. Sold by all dealers.

STANDARD TOILET ARTICLES SPECIALLY PRICED FOR MONDAY

"Keep Clean" Hair Brushes..50c and 75c
(All styles. The brush with the clean aluminum back)

"THE GEISHA TOOTH BRUSH, 15c
It is the best low priced tooth brush you can buy.

Hibbard and Co.

TOILET PREPARATIONS GET THESE MONDAY.

50c Cream L'Anfre.....18c
Palm Olive Soap.....10c
25c O. P. C. Peroxide Cream.....21c
35c Roger & Gallets Perfumes, oz.....50c
25c Kam-Thymo (for chapped hands)..19c

Trimmed Millinery

Latest Fall and Winter Styles

$5, $7.50, $10 and Up

Of course, at these prices you can buy trimmed hats in most every store in town, but nowhere else will you equal the charming style and the excellent quality of Hibbard millinery at the price. Our show room is filled up with hats and each one is prettier than its neighbor. They are expressions of fashion's latest and most authoritative styles and cannot fail to win admiration and owners very quickly. They are smart, sensible styles and made up with an eye to good service.

Again a New Shipment of South African

Willow Plumes

We are very fortunate in securing another shipment of those beautiful, lustrous black Plumes and invite those who were not able to secure their share at our previous two sales to come Monday and choose from the handsomest group of Willow Plumes we ever had. As before, the following inducements are offered:

$17.50 Willow Plumes at.....$12.50
$20.00 Willow Plumes at.....$14.00
$25.00 Willow Plumes at.....$17.50
$30.00 Willow Plumes at.....$22.50

Fifteen Women's

Tailored Suits $21

Regular $25 and $27.50 Values

Tomorrow brings an opportunity to buy a high grade Tailored Suit of evident charm and good workmanship for the very modest price of $21. They are indisputably the best values shown at present in this city—practical, durable, artistic. The price reduction is the result of broken sizes we have only 16, 18 and 34, 36 and 38. The materials are serge, fancy suitings and broadcloths; colors are navy, black, gray, brown and mixtures. The models are neatly plain tailored effects and a few fancy trimmed suits, each with an autumn snap and a tingle in every fold.

Man-Tailored Fall Suits $15

Real $20 and $25 Values

Sizes 16, 18 and 36, 38, 40, only.

Strictly tailored models with many new features charmingly depicted. Coats beautifully modeled and richly lined; skirts, perfect hanging, in plain and pleated styles.

These are plain black and black mixtures, grays and terra cotta. The materials are serge and diagonals—fabrics you will admire.

Specially Interesting Prices on Silks

FOR TWO DAYS, MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY.

To Make a Notable Feature of this two-day sale, we have selected the most staple silks out of our regular lines and **Repriced Them for Two Days.**

The offerings are remarkable, inasmuch as they include new and desirable silks—not a lot of odds and ends—at prices that could not be duplicated elsewhere. Concerned are:

$1.50 Cashmere de Soie, 89¢.
24-inch wide and one of the most desirable silks this season, used extensively for afternoon and evening dresses. Choose from white, cream, pink, rose, nutmeg, apricot, elderberry, olive, reseda, brown, wine, light blue and navy. For two days at.....89c

50 Pieces of Fancy Silks, 68¢ yd. Excellent $1.00 Values.
The latest colors and richest patterns are in this group. Dainty Persians, jacquards, stripes, checks, plaids, etc. Every pattern is new and a recent arrival from the mills. Every piece an excellent $1.00 value. For two days at—yard.....68c

$1.00 Lining Satins, 79¢ yd.
Full 36 inches wide, in light, gray, dark gray, tan, black and cream.

$1.50 Black Duchess Satin, $1.17 yd.
35 inches wide, an extra heavy satin with fine luster, suited for coats and coat-suits.

$1.50 and $1.35 Peau de Cygne and Messalines, 97¢ yd.
36 inches wide, colors navy, gray, reseda, olive, black and cream.

YOU'LL FIND COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS OF

Gloves

AT HIBBARD'S TOMORROW.

Immense shipments from famous makers arrived and tomorrow we'll spread our entire line for your inspection. Here's a budget of the popular priced gloves:

Kayser's Cashmerette Gloves, 50¢ pr.
In black, brown, navy and gray, with plain and fancy silk linings.

Kayser's Silk Gloves, 75¢ pr.
With cotton suede linings; black, brown, navy and gray. An excellent suede glove.

Fownes' "Cape" Gloves, $1.50.
One-clasp dog skin glove in tan, black and white.

Adler's "Cape" Gloves, $1.15.
A durable dog skin glove with Paris point-stitched back. All sizes; in tan only.

Reynier's Kid Gloves, $2.00.
A three clasp, hand sewed glove in black and white.

Reynier's "Diamant" Gloves, $1.50.
A three-clasp glove in all colors and sizes.

Reynier's "Lelia" Gloves, $1.00.
A two-clasp glove in black, white, tan and browns.

Oliver's Real Mocha Gloves, $1.25.
All sizes in gray and black.

Oliver's Mocha Gloves, $1.75.
With heavy black stitching on white or butternut colored gloves.

Children's Wool and Kid Mittens, all colors, 25¢ and 50¢.
Infants' Wool Mittens, 20¢, 25¢ and 50¢.
Large assortment to select from, some with thumbs, some without.

Children's Golf and Cashmerette Gloves, 25¢ pr.
Red, navy, brown, white and gray. The golf gloves are all wool.

Women's Improved Union Suits, $1.25.

No Seam in Side

Medium and Heavy Weights.

The seam in the side of the garment was the only objection to these popular, finely stitched Union Suits, and now we have them without it. We offer for the first time a finely stitched Union Suit in medium or heavy weight, **without** this objectionable seam. Besides this improvement, there are large armholes, the full gusset front and back, the elasticity of the fabric, and a perfect fit. All desirable features that will add to the popularity of this garment.

These improved suits of full bleached cotton with shell crochet trimmed neck and front, medium and heavy weight, high neck, long sleeve, ankle lengths..$1.25

The New Fall Carpets and Rugs

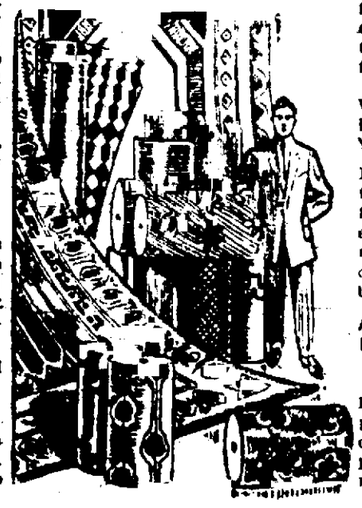
A MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION : : MANY NOTABLE VALUES.

The Best of the Best is here now—the finest Carpets made for this season by the most famous mills in America. The choicest designs made by Whittal, Bigelow, Hartford, Sanford and Dobson. A splendid collection of domestic and foreign-made Linoleums and a good stock of Stove Oilcloth Squares, in patterns and prices not easily found outside of Hibbard's. It is of especial interest that we are able to quote these exceptionally low prices right at the beginning of the season, when assortments and selections are the very best.

Royal Wilton Rugs, Room Size, 9x12 Feet.....$35
You'll find among these some splendid reproductions of high class Oriental Rugs, charming Medallion patterns and quaint, small, all-over designs. These rugs are made of the very best worsted yarns and are great values at $35.

Whittal's Anglo-Persian Rugs, Sizes 9 ft. by 12 ft. and 8 ft. 3 by 10 ft. 6 inches,
$57.50 and $47.50
These rugs are the highest class of domestic rugs known to the trade. Made from selected Asiatic wools, same as the finest orientals and woven into beautiful designs.

Linoleums, Inlaid and Printed Designs,
55c to $1.50 Yd
Famous patterns made by such well-known firms as Potter, Nairn and Farr & Bailey. We also carry the famous Barry's Scotch Linoleums in inlaid and printed designs.



Velvet Carpets, Made, Laid and Lined, yard..$1
With borders or without. Choose from a good variety of colors and patterns. We consider these the best carpets for service made for the price.

Wilton Velvet Carpets, Made, Laid and Lined, Yard.....$1.25
For hard service and durability there is no better carpet made. Suited for halls, living rooms and parlors. Many beautiful styles in tasty patterns and rich color harmony. Stair, hall and border effects to match.

Axminster Carpets, Made, Laid and Lined
$1.35 to $1.50 Yd
Dainty floral and rich oriental patterns with or without borders. A splendid carpet for the parlor, drawing room and bed rooms.

We Are Showing a Handsome Line of

New Barettes

(Jewelry Counter.)

Dainty but inexpensive and becomingly conforming to the new mode of hairdressing.

There are many new shapes and designs in plain cut and barred styles; also a choice selection in gold and rhinestone inlaid Barrettes.

25¢, 35¢, 50¢ and up to $1.25.

Enameled Waist Pin Sets, 50¢.

A new and very attractive style is shown in cloissone enamel effects. They come in sets of two beauty pins and jabot pin. Per set, at **50¢.**

Columbia Book of Yarns, Eleventh Edition, 25¢
(Art goods, second floor.)

The book that shows you how to knit and crochet the many pretty things made from Columbia Yarns.

D. M. C. and Priscilla Irish Crochet Instruction Books.
D. M. C. Crossstitch Instruction Books.
D. M. C. Encyclopedia of Needlework.

ART BRASS CRAFT. Time Now for Selection
Ours is the only complete stock of Stamped and Mounted Brass pieces in the city. Complete line of supplies for metal crafters, and an endless selection, suited for desk, office use, wall, dresser, table ornaments, etc. Metal crafters' outfits, 25c to $1.50.

Beads are being extensively used in garnitures for dresses, neckwear, belts and endless other uses known to women.

Of course, we have them in complete assortments, sizes and colors. Choose from **Silver, Jet, White and Gold Bugles, Jet Nail Heads, Pearl and Coral Beads, Seed Beads,** in plain and Persian, silver and gold colorings, **Jewels, Cut Steel and Gold Beads.**

(Art Goods, Second Floor.)

CHICHESTER S PILLS

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, EVERYWHERE

GAZETTE 60c A MONTH

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Comparison Sale

ONE WEEK
October 17 to 24

An unusual kind of sale. An opportunity for us to demonstrate the real worth and actual savings on our goods. We have endeavored to accurately describe, but not overstate, any article in this ad. We know that a comparison of our values and prices will convince you that here is the place to save money.

Platters at 10c & 15c

We invite comparison of prices on dishes of every kind. Meat platters in white with neat embossing, also floral patterns with gold trimmings, values for which you are asked 25c or more elsewhere, on sale here regularly at 10c and 15c

Hall Boy Jugs 10 and 15c

Blue tinted Stoneware Jug, plain hall boy shape 19c value 10c
Best quality white hall boy Jug for 15c
Compare these values and the saving is apparent

Slop Jars
Best white ware.
98c
Worth $1.25 elsewhere.

15c
Best grade English earthware Tea Pot, small size, for only......15c
All sizes on sale at money-saving prices. Once you compared the tea made in this kind of pot, you would use no other.

10c
Colonial glass Butter Dish with cover, you would have to pay 25c elsewhere, here for 10c

5c
Glass Cream Pitcher; you would not find as good at 10c in most stores, here for this week only..5c

Breakfast Plate, best grade American china, plain white; regular price 60c set, each......**6c**

Dinner Plate, large size, high grade American china, floral decoration with gold outline; worth regularly 90c set, each......**7c**

Our Tubular Lantern
Regular 65c Values
49c
Compare this price with any store anywhere and you will see that we save you money

Ribbon Values

Compare these values with any offered anywhere and you will see the economy of buying here and now.
Special lot of Taffeta Ribbon, in blue, white, pink and green, from 5 to 10 yards in a bolt. Special for this sale, bolt 5c
An extra quality of Taffeta Ribbon from 2½ to 3½ inches wide, light blues, navy blue red white, black and pink best value we have ever offered Yard 10c
All Silk taffeta Ribbon; 4 and 5½ inches wide black, navy, light and Alice blue pink red and white, a good 25c value Per yard 15c
An All Satin Ribbon good quality, 4 and 5 inches wide red, black, pink green brown lavender and white a regular 2[illegible] value...15c

10c
Tin Dish Pan, small size, but a big value for 10c

Solid Brass Wash Board 29c
Solid brass Wash board full size what we sell regular @ 45c Special 29c

Spring Mouse Traps the kind that will sure catch worth 5 elsewhere, here two 5c
Gem Mop Stick worth 15c everywhere 10c

Black Swan Matches
Double ... everywhere at 4 box ... price
3 boxs for 10c

A Letter of Interest to You
FROM THE
Cole Mfg. Co., Chicago

The Emporium, Colorado Springs, Colo,

Gentlemen: You are authorized to sell the Original Cole's Hot Blast Heater this year on the most rigid guarantee ever made by any stove manufacturer. Our guarantee to every customer of yours is:

1. A saving of one-third in fuel over any lower draft stove of the same size, with soft coal, slack or lignite.

2. That Cole's Hot Blast will use less hard coal for heating a given space than any base burner made with same size fire pot.

3. That the rooms can be heated from one to two hours each morning with the soft coal or hard coal put in the stove the evening before.

4. That the stove will hold fire with soft coal from Saturday night until Monday morning.

5. A uniform heat day and night with soft coal, hard coal or lignite.

6. That every stove will remain absolutely air-tight as long as used.

7. That the feed-door is and will remain smoke and dust-proof.

8. That the Anti-Puffing Draft will prevent puffing.

All we ask is that the stove shall be operated according to directions and connected with a good flue.

COLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
E. C. COLE, Pres.

You have read the above letter. Did you ever before see any statement by reliable manufacturers which could be called worthy to compare with this?

We give in addition our own guarantee of perfect satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

Compare your fuel bills with your neighbor's who use Cole's Hot Blast and then trade us your old stove and begin at once the saving in fuel which is rightfully yours. Phone our store, Main 231.

Roger Bros. 1847 Silver Spoons
Dessert and Table sizes, plain and fancy patterns, worth regularly $3 to $3.50 per set; on sale while they last, set $1.98

NO. 7 COPPER TEA KETTLE
Regular $1.35 value, of heavy weight copper, seamless body, patent spout 98c

Extra strong 6-lever Padlock, reg. value 40c; this sale......25c

Keen Kutter Axe, with patent wedge and hickory handle, guaranteed; worth elsewhere $1.50, our price $1.25

Hand Saw, 26-inch blued steel with skew back; regular $1.00 value for 75c

Glass top Coffee Percolator, copper bottom; worth elsewhere $2.50, special $1.50

WINCHESTER CARTRIDGES
22-short smokeless; regular hardware price 20c, special, box....15c

Lasts and Stand, extra strong, 3 sizes; you pay $1.00 elsewhere, our price, set 65c

Combination set Carborundum Grinder, has four stones, buffer; price $5 to $6 elsewhere, set, $3.75

Solid Steel Hammer, sell elsewhere for 50c, special 25c

Bargains in Cook Stoves

We are continually getting cook stoves and second-hand ranges in exchange on new, all of which we offer at prices that compare with new prices in about the ratio of 1 to 16. Just now we offer

No. 768, Silver Denver Cook Stove, good condition $5.00
Home Rule Cook Stove, good as new $7.50
No. 868 Silver Denver Cook Stove $8.00
In fact we have all kinds of cook stoves from $3.00 up.

Every Mechanic

And every man who uses a wrench, we are sure, will be interested in the Snider Pipe Wrench, which we are now showing in our hardware window. A Colorado Springs product. A wrench which we believe is above comparison with any other. A wrench which is guaranteed to give you perfect satisfaction. Come in and see it, compare it with any you ever saw or used, and we are sure you will want one. Take one and try it. If not more than pleased, bring it back and get your money back. Price **$1.50**.

Bob White Laundry Soap, full standard size bar; we believe you have to pay 5c straight in every other store for this grade of soap, at any rate we know our price has never been met, 7 bars for 25c

Toilet Paper, full 1,000-sheet rolls, larger than you can get most places at 10c each, two rolls for 15c

Toilet Paper worth 5c roll everywhere three rolls for 10c

Stove Zinc 49c
Paper lined Stove Zinc, 26x26 in.; you would be asked 75c in hardware stores in fact a comparison of prices on zincs and everything in stove fixtures will show a substantial saving to you

Armour's large bar pure Glycerine Toilet Soap you pay 10c for no better than this elsewhere; here every day price 5c

FLOUR SIFTER
A Hunter Flour Sifter better than the kind you usually pay 15c for here 10c

49c
Covered Vegetable Dishes in two of the Fairfax patterns which were worth regularly $1.00 or more, a collection of odds and ends from our own stock, our regular 85c values placed in same lot at, choice 49c

Tumblers
Plain Table Tumblers, good quality pressed glass smooth finish, worth elsewhere 20c the set, each ..2c
Thin blown Tumblers, best quality lead glass, in plain and etched, in every other store in town you are asked 40c to 50c per set, each **4c**

White Bowl & Pitcher
89 CENTS
Compare this with any dollar value anywhere.

White Cups & Saucers 49c Set
Best white American china; compare these with any 65c set in other stores and you will like these better.
Set 49c
Cups, separate, set......39c

7c
Glass Vinegar Cruet, better than you would expect to get for 15c; here this week for 7c

Sauce Dish 15c Set
Glass Sauce Dishes for which you would have to pay 25c or more in any other store; here all this week, set 15c

$1.79
for the well known
Rayo Lamp
You will be asked $2.00 or more in every other store in town.

Hosiery
You know what you have been paying for hosiery. We invite your inspection of this department. We know this comparison will clearly demonstrate the saving in prices.

Hydrogen Peroxide 10c
(The size and kind for which you are asked 25c in drug stores.)

Hemmed Huck Towels, red turkish borders, size 14x25 inches; we know this is a money-save.; 4 for....25c

Silk Hair Nets, full 36-inch, 10c value everywhere, on sale all this week, at each......**5c**

49c
For a No. 7 Tin Wash Boiler Compare it with any 85c boiler elsewhere and you will see the saving.

1-quart size Corn Popper, a 15c value in other stores 10c

10c
A long handle Dust Pan- you can't buy one elsewhere for less than 25c--for 15c

Clothes Pins
3 doz. for
2c

The Emporium.
We Save You Money

Be Truthful With Children.
By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Upstairs two small girls were being put to bed.

One of the guests, a great friend of the family, came upstairs to visit the babies.

"Is there a party downstairs?" demanded a small person with very blue eyes and corn silk hair.

"There is," was the answer, "and what do you thing they usually have at parties?"

"Candy," said Miss Goldenlocks breathlessly, "an' three candles an' a ring in the cake, an' a penny an' an'"—

"Malted milk," added a sleepy voice from the next crib.

"Well, not always," said the guest, rather taken aback, "but they have ice cream, and if there is any at this party I'll see that you have some."

The child said, "There was a liar in this house last night."

The baby settled back with a sigh of blissful anticipation and the guest went down to dinner and promptly forgot all about his promise, which was just as well, as these babies were brought up on a highly scientific plan and would not have been allowed to eat ice cream at that hour.

The next morning when the nurse came to take the children out of bed Miss Goldenlocks sat up in bed with a frown of displeasure on her face.

"Sarah," she said severely, "there was a liar in this house last night."

A few questions from the nurse brought out the story of the promised ice cream.

The children never again believed in that man, though he tried hard to regain their confidence. People think very little of telling an untruth to a child.

The person who would not lie to an adult, without a qualm shatters a child's beautiful faith.

The Child Imitates.

Explain matters to a child, or say "I am sorry, but I cannot tell you about that," but don't lie.

To begin with, a child's life is almost entirely imitative, and when a grown person does not stick to the truth, a child quickly learns to follow in his steps.

It is so unfair to take advantage of a child's trust in you.

A child may not realize that it has been told an actual untruth, but it knows that it has not been fairly dealt with, and its little heart feels sore over the injustice.

If it is wiser to withhold the truth at least be just enough to explain that you cannot discuss the matter, or evade the subject altogether.

Copyright, 1910, by the New York Evening Journal Publishing Company.

Latest photograph of Mrs. Helen Annis, widow of William E. Annis, who was shot to death by Captain Peter C. Hains, two years ago, who will vigorously oppose the application for Hains' pardon, which was filed with Governor Hughes last week.

Conserving the Unearned Increment
By MILO HASTINGS.

Many people labor under the notion that water power must, from the very nature of it, be cheaper than steam power. As a matter of fact, only about one-tenth of the fifty million horse-power used in the United States comes from our streams. Fuel power predominates for the simple reason that it is cheaper to dig coal and operate dams, turbines and power transmission systems.

According to the hydrographer of the United States Geological survey, our streams have a minimum flow available for power purposes about equal to the total power consumption of the country at the present time, but the final limit could be increased to two hundred million horse-power by the building of reservoirs to retain the spring freshets.

Our power consumption is doubling every decade, and our coal supply is limited and its exhaustion a matter of calculation. As a result, we know that water rights, which are today of little or no value, will in the future be worth fabulous sums, for as the price of power rises and, with improved equipment, the cost of operation falls an ever-increasing amount will be left to credit to the sun's energy, which lifts the water to the mountain top, whence it may run down and make the wheels go round.

This earning power of nature is known to the economist as "rent," and the increased value of a natural resource that comes from humanity's increasing needs is the "unearned increment."

Upon the fundamental wrong to the many that comes from the few, thus capitalizing man's growing needs for nature's bounty, Henry George based his justly famed plea for single tax, which virtually means government ownership of all natural resources, thus securing the unearned increment for the people.

Against the theoretical justice of single tax no economist has ever been able to f[illegible] a sound argument [illegible] but the public [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] has [illegible] [illegible] knowing that he is robbed in so many other ways, even the city consumer has been tolerant with the farmer's getting the unearned increment on his land.

The monopolization of forests and mines and power sites is a thing alike in principle, but different in effect. The private ownership of land by farmers, breeds homes and democracy, but the private ownership of such resources as form the basis of gross corporate wealth breeds political corruption and solicits foraging expeditions from the emasculated nobility of Europe.

The present conservation policy of the retention of such resources, either for governmental development or to be leased for private development under government supervision, appears to be a serious effort to sever the chain that has bound progress to poverty.

After all, the difference between the radical, the progressive and the honest conservative is not so much a matter of what each wants to do, but of how fast it can be done. Between the radical who would knock the old props out before he builds new ones, and the conservative, who has to hustle to keep the weeds of corruption from growing faster than he uproots them, surely there is a speed of action that will get somewhere without—pardon the metaphor—throwing the Goddess of Liberty over the dashboard the first time the front wheels strike a rut in the road.

Meanwhile the unearned increment of the nation's undeveloped wealth continues to "increme," and the question is: "Who shall reap this wealth that no man soweth, Wall Street or the people?"

FOUR KILLED IN INTERURBAN WRECK

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Three persons were killed outright, one was fatally injured, dying at the hospital, and two others were hurt when a heavy Boston double electric car from Watertown split the switch on a Charles river bridge here tonight.

THE REWARD OF VIRTUE

From the London Mail.

The smart young man—his school honors thick upon him, and his intention to teach the world in general and his father in particular the manner in which up-to-date commerce should be conducted—stood earnestly holding forth in his father's office.

"You may rely upon me, sir," he was saying, with fervid emphasis. "I will devote my whole life to the interests of the business. It shall be my aim and ambition to keep the family name free from stain."

"Good!" said the old man gruffly. "That's the spirit. Tell the office boy to give you the whiting and ammonia then go and polish up the brass name plate on the door."

STARTLING INFORMATION.

The following answers are taken from a number collected by a teacher in the Topeka schools:

"A blizzard is the inside of a hen."

"Oxygen is a thing that has eight sides."

"The cuckoo never lays its own eggs."

S.S.S. CURES OLD SORES

Whenever a sore or ulcer becomes chronic it is because of bad blood; the healing qualities of the circulation have been weakened by impurities and germs in the blood.

We all realize that the circulation is the great source of nourishment for all flesh tissues; thus we readily understand why impurities or poisons in this vital fluid will infect and disease the flesh at some particular spot, and by continually discharging impurities into it, keep the place open, raw and inflamed.

Every symptom of an old sore suggests diseased blood. The inflammation, discharge, discolored flesh, and the fact that external applications have no permanent effect toward healing the ulcer show that deep down in the system there is a morbid cause for the sore. But more convincing proof that bad blood is responsible for these places is furnished by the fact that even removing a sore or ulcer by surgical operation does not cure; they always return.

No sore can heal where the blood is impure; no matter how much attention is devoted to the dressing of it with salves, washes, lotions, etc., the impurities on which it thrives are being continually deposited into it by the burdened circulation. Cleanse the blood and the sore will heal of its own accord, because then its very source and foundation will have been destroyed, and the plasmic qualities of the circulation will cause a firm knitting and interweaving of the flesh.

There is a simple way to cure old sores, and it is the only way—remove the morbid matters from the blood. Outward applications can never produce a cure because such treatment does not reach the blood, they merely assist in cleansing the diseased flesh or allaying feverish inflammation. S. S. S. heals Old Sores by going down into the circulation and removing the cause from the blood. When this has been done there is no longer left any inflammatory impurity or infectious matter to irritate the place, and nature causes the natural healing of the ulcer. When S. S. S. has purified the blood and the place is once more nourished with pure healthful blood, then every symptom disappears, and it is not a surface cure, the place is firmly and solidly healed from the bottom to the outer skin. S. S. S. is recognized as the greatest of all blood purifiers made entirely of healing, cleansing roots, herbs and barks. It is a medicine adapted to persons of any age, and is just as efficacious with the aged as with those of younger years. Under the purifying and tonic effects of S. S. S. the system is built up, and those whose health has been impaired by the disease and worry of an old sore will be doubly benefited by its use. Special book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice desired will be sent without charge to all who write.

BAD SORE FROM OLD WOUND

I want to recommend S. S. S. to any who are in need of a blood purifier and especially as a remedy for sores and obstinate ulcers. In 1877 I had my leg badly cut on the sharp edge of a barrel and having on a blue woolen stocking, the place was badly poisoned from the dye. A great sore formed and for years no one knows what I suffered with the place. I tried it seemed to me everything I had ever heard of but I got no relief and I thought I would have to go through life with an angry discharging sore on my leg. At last I began the use of S. S. S. and it was but a short time until I saw that the place was improving. I continued it until it removed all the poison from my blood and made a complete and permanent cure of the sore. JNO. ELLIS, 108 Wyckoff St. Brooklyn N. Y.

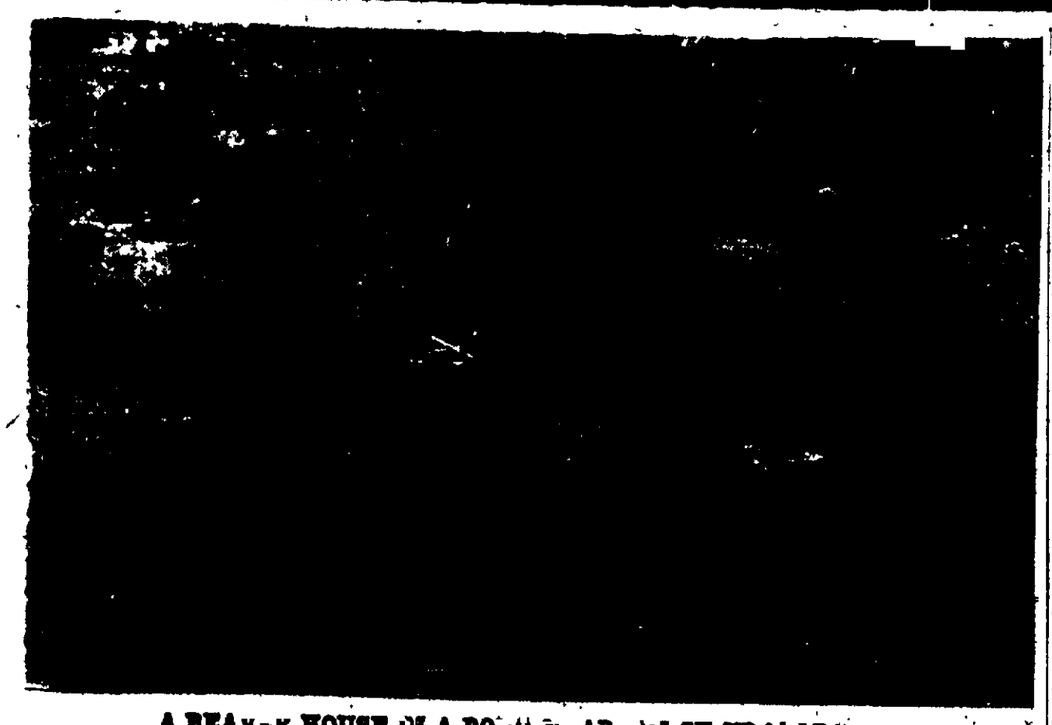
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

A BEAVER STORY

Wonderful Little Animals That Saw Down Trees, Build Houses and Erect Dams and Bridges. They Are Clean, Neat Housekeepers and Never Get Caught With an Empty Larder

By ENOS A. MILLS



A BEAVER HOUSE IN A POND NEAR THE ST. VRAIN RIVER.

UP IN the mountains at the source of the North St. Vrain is a typical beaver home. The house is a rude cone in form and stands in the upper edge of the pond near where a brook enters.

Most wild animals are homeless wanderers; the beaver, however, lives in a home of his own building, and does so many interesting, useful things that I like him better than any of our wild people except our friends the birds.

A beaver dam 3 feet high and 80 feet long forms this pond by the St. Vrain, around which are thick growths of willow and a few small groves of aspen.

I had long wanted to have a close look at the house and to take its measurements. The opportunity came one November a few days after the pond was frozen over. The pond was 120 feet wide, and, measuring from the place where the brook came in, to the dam, it was 80 feet long. The house was made of a mixture of mud and long willow sticks. I measured the house around the bottom on top of the ice. It took 28 feet of rope to go around it, while the top of the house was exactly 5 feet above the ice. Wondering how much of the house was in the water under the ice, I thought to measure by thrusting a pole to the bottom. Since the ice was not very thick, I attempted to accomplish this by holding the pole in a vertical position, raising it, then bringing it down with all my strength to force it through the ice. It went through the ice and so did I. The water was 2½ feet deep, so altogether the house was 7½ feet high.

Most beaver houses have two entrances. These usually consist of two holes about one foot in diameter that extend from the floor to the bottom of the pond. Beaver houses do not have any other openings, except some very small air holes in the top of the structure.

The room in this house was like the rooms of most beaver houses: it was circular, 4 feet across and 2½ feet high, while the floor, with two entrance holes in it, was about 3 inches above water or pond level.

Model Housekeeping.

In the water by the house was a large brush heap of green aspen and willows. This was the beavers' granary or food pile, and would supply food for this entire household during the whole winter season. When hungry a beaver would go from the floor of the house down through one of the entrance holes into the pond, there take a stick up into the house, and then, when his meal is finished, carry all rubbish down again into the pond, for the beaver is a clean housekeeper.

Beavers do most of their work by night, but occasionally work in the daytime. One autumn afternoon I hid on top of a rock pile close to this beaver pond and watched three beavers at work. They were cutting down aspens for winter. One beaver concluded to cut down an aspen that was 5 inches in diameter. In the beginning of his labors he raised up and placed his forepaws against the aspen tree, propped himself by extending his hind legs wide apart, and began cutting. He worked steadily until he had a deep notch in the tree. Then he stopped, tucked his tail between his legs, sat down on it and continued cutting. After gnawing away for one hour and 15 minutes he stopped and thumped the ground three or four times with his tail, then scampered away, and with him scampered the other two beavers just in time to escape injury from the falling tree, which came to earth with a resounding crash.

Our beaver then removed the limbs of the tree and gnawed the trunk into short lengths so that he would be able to carry them away. While he was working on the fallen tree one of the other beavers, who had felled a very small aspen was dragging it, limbs and all, to the pond. This was hard work and it consumed much time. When the tree was finally placed in the water the beaver caught one of the limbs in his teeth and started away, finally dragging the tree through the water to the pile of other green trees in the water beside his house.

AN 11-INCH ASPEN CUT BY BEAVERS.

To the Water for Safety.

While the beaver with the 5-inch aspen was still busy cutting it into sections a coyote came along and tried to catch him. The awkward beaver, however, fled for the pond and jumped in just as the coyote snapped for his tail. He escaped, but it was a close call. Once in the water he was safe.

Beavers have very short legs, and on land are so slow and clumsy that their enemies often catch them. In water, however, they swim and dive so easily that they usually escape their foes.

Beavers need water so that they may move about without danger of being caught by enemies, and also that they may go about more quickly and may transport more easily the trees that they cut down for food. To have access to water at all times in the year it is necessary for the beaver to build reservoirs or ponds. These are made by building a dam across a brook or stream, and as a result of their skill shown in accomplishing this work, beavers have been called "our first engineers."

The striking points in a beaver are his four sharp front teeth so much used in cutting trees, and his long, flat, broad tail. In most respects a beaver looks like a gigantic muskrat, weighs from 20 to 70 pounds, and is from 30 to 40 inches long.

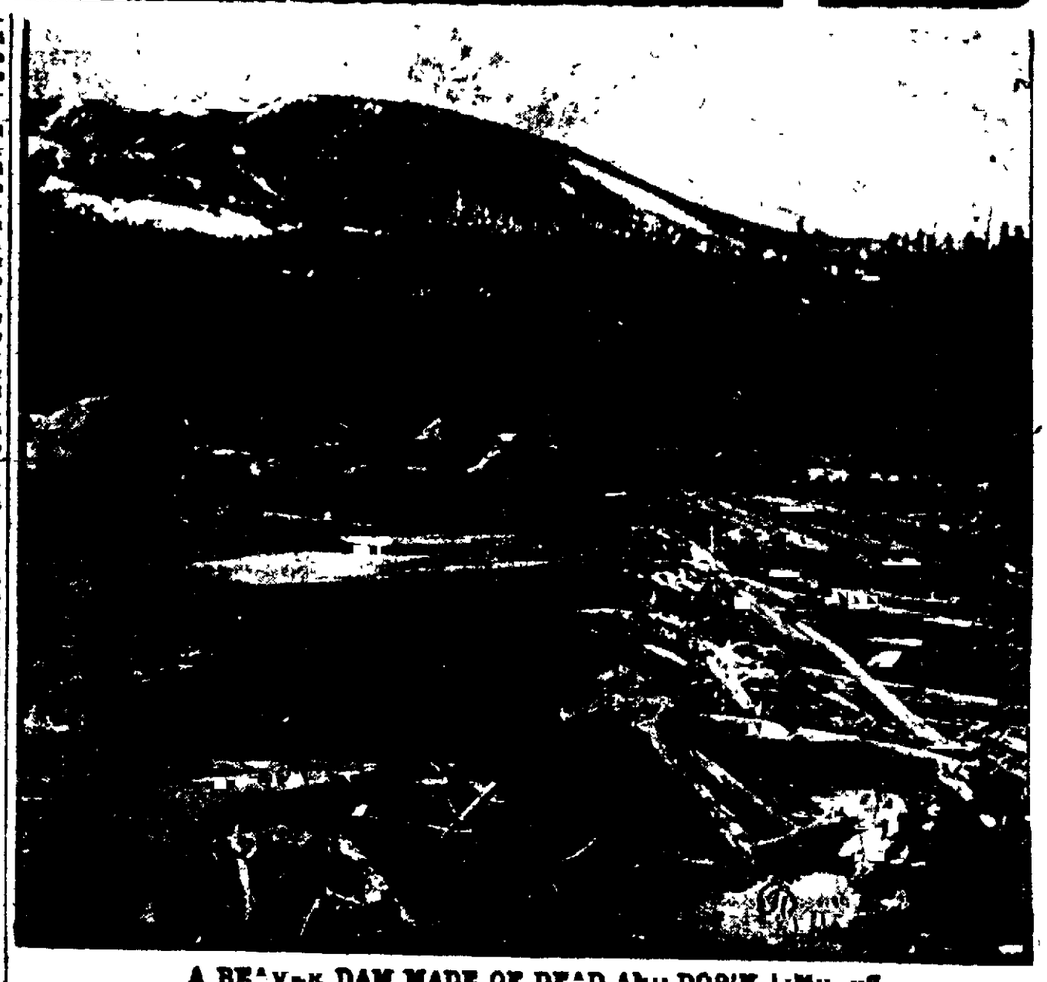
Beaver's Work Seldom Harmful.

Although beavers in a few places do damage, most of their work is beneficial to us. Beaver ponds along mountain streams conserve our fish supply, since these ponds are places of deep water in which fish are safe from low water in time of drouth, as well as a protection against the thick ice of winter.

A beaver pond on a mountain stream delays the run-off of the storm water, checks floods and helps to equalize stream flow. Each pond, too, catches and saves some of the soil that is being washed away. Thousands of acres of farm land and countless mountain meadows are of soil saved and packed in beaver ponds.

There are numerous mountain streams in Colorado where beavers could be useful, or on which beaver fur farms could be maintained.

It would pay the people of Colorado to have more beaver. It will be an advantage to every young person to know more of the interesting, skillful, adroit ways of this useful animal. Beavers practice a kind of conservation and help save fish, soil and water. Their picturesque, permanent houses gladden lonely scenes and add a delightful charm to the wilds.



A BEAVER DAM MADE OF DEAD AND DOWN TIMBER.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the week ending October 14, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Speckman & Kent:

T. R. Hastings to Mary C. Hastings, L. 1 except E. 35 ft. Blk. "A," Valley Park Add. C. S. $1
T. D. Pastorius et al. to Colo. Inv. & R. Co., S. 10 ft. L. 18, N. 30 ft. L. 17, N. 10 ft. L. 19 and S. 30 ft. L. 20, Blk. 2, Sherman's Add. C. S. 1
Josie Sanders to State Realty Co., E. 35 ft. W. 70 ft. L. 9, Blk. 216, C. S. 1
A. De Marco et al. to Tony De Marco et al., L. 21-22 and N. 57, S. 114 ft. L. 23-24, Blk. 43, Add. 1, Roswell 1
Anna De Marco et al. to L. De Marco et al., L. 4-5, Blk. 8, Roswell 1
Andra Hess to John De Marco, N. 100 ft. L. 15-16-17-18-19, Blk. 43, Add. 1, Roswell 1
Boston Land Co. to John De Marco, S. 67½ ft. L. 15 to 19, Blk. 43, Add. 1, Roswell 1
Boston Land Co. to John De Marco, L. 20, Blk. 43, Add. 1, Roswell 1
Maebelle W. Pope et al. to Eliza Waldron, L. 3, Blk. 29, W., S. K. 1
F. R. Honan to F. R. Hastings, L. 10, Blk. 1, Hastings Bros.' 3d., C.S. 1
John E. Bayle et ux. to Fannie Vuney, W. 96 ft. L. 6-7-8, Blk. 6, Cahn's Add. C. S. 1
J. M. Husung to Robt. Finkbiner, E. 40 ft. W. 90 ft. L. Sub. Blk. 199, Add. C. S. 1
Malinda J. Campbell et al. to David Medill et al., L. 14-15, Blk. 2, Hastings' Add to C. S. 1
S. B. Sholtz to Alamosa Home & I. Co., L. 1, Blk. A, Sholtz Add. C. S. 1
A. P. Martin to J. H. Sinclair, E. ½ L. 1, Blk. 8, South End Add. C. S. 1
Columbia Savings & Loan Ass'n. to W. F. Little, L. 4, Blk. 10, Corona Add. C. S. 1
W. S. Mitchell to J. T. Langley, L. 1, Sub Blk. 225, C. S. 1
Hiram Mills to Isaiah Stewart, W. ½ L. 7, Blk. 12, C. S. 1
George Corrothers to Amanda O. Landeen, L. 8, Blk. 10, Corona Add. C. S. 1
John N. Wilson to Walter W. Byrons et al., L. 19, Blk. 2, Boulder Heights Add. 1, C. S. 1
E. O. Whitmer to Frank Machocot, L. 16, Blk. 3, Hillside, C. S. 1
Wilbert L. Lanning to Iva M. Lanning, W. 45 ft. L. 21 to 24, Blk. 522, N. End Add. C. S. 1
J. Van D. Kelley to Wm. Mason, S. 65 ft. L. 1-2, Boulder Heights Add. C. S. 1
I. A. Little to A. A. Boardmen, L. 8x9, Blk. 3, Cunningham's Add. C. S. 1
H. G. Smith to John Walsburr, L. 28, Sub Blk. 322, No. 2 L. 5, C. S. 1
J. M. Husung to D. H. Sullivan, E. 90 ft. L. 1, Blk. Q, Edwards Add. C. S. 1
E. C. Van Dloet to Chas. Stough, N. ½ N. ½ L. 3, Blk. 2, C. S. 1
Roy T. Smith to Clyde Huntley et ux., N. ½ L. 2, S. 10 L. 1, Blk. 2, Orrin Add. C. S. 1
Mary Preece to Willis A. Grant, L. 25, Thomas Add. C. S. 1

GRAPEVINE 300 YEARS OLD

A grapevine over 300 years old is to be seen on Roanoke island, N. C., and it still bears an abundant crop of grapes. It is one of the most interesting plants in the world because there is good authority for the assertion that it was planted by Sir Walter Raleigh's party which sailed from England for the new world in April, 1584. Some people insist that the vine was planted by the romantic Sir Walter himself, though that is stretching a little too much to believe.

Amusing Story Russian Nobleman, Actress and Valet

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Amusing is the story which is related of the adventure of a Russian nobleman, who has been spending a few weeks in Paris. On the evening of his arrival he went to a theater, and, thinking that it would be only polite to present a bouquet to the heroine of the play, he dispatched his servant with a very pretty one, and then forgot all about it. Great was his astonishment when, on the eve of his departure, a call from the actress was announced. Beaming with smiles, she said to the nobleman: "I have come to thank you for your incessant and delicate attentions."

"You are extremely kind," he replied modestly; "as I only sent you one bouquet, and that a month ago, if I remember rightly."

"Why," the fair artist answered, "your servant has brought me one every evening."

A pull at the bell, and the man appeared. He was promptly questioned, and this, according to the story, was his frank answer: "When I took the first bouquet the lady gave me five francs, and as it only cost me three, I went on." What followed on this candid confession is left to the imagination.

VILLAGERS HOLD UP AUSTRIAN ARCHDUKE

GENEVA, Oct. 15.—Archduke Ludwig Victor, brother of the Austrian emperor, while attempting to ascend the Karer lake from Bozen in the Tyrol via Eggenthal, in his powerful automobile, had a very unpleasant experience at the village of Waischenoffen, where the burgomaster and all the villagers turned out armed with scythes and pitchforks to stop the car.

This narrow, dangerous route is prohibited to motor cars, and the archduke gave no notice of his ascent. On the burgomaster being informed of the identity of the traveller, he replied, "It is all the same who the traveller is, and even an archduke must respect the laws."

The archduke's aide-de-camp telephoned to the governor at Bozen, who ordered the car to be passed and the archduke, amid insults, continued his journey.

Some one has estimated from statistics that fruit trees and bushes will bear for the following periods. Apples, 25 to 40 years; blackberry, 6 to 14 years; currant, 20 years; gooseberry, 8 to 12 years; pear, 50 to 75 years; plum, 20 to 25 years; raspberry, 6 to 14 years.

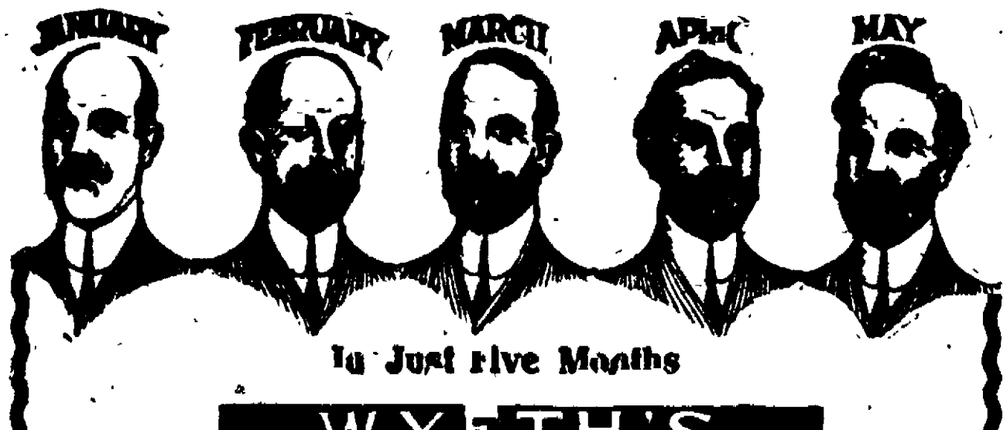
Terrible Ordeal of Novice in Convent to Be Investigated

LONDON, Oct. 15.—M. Alexander Stolypin, brother of the prime minister of Russia, relates in the Novoye Vremya an extraordinary story of a young girl's ordeal in a Russian convent.

A novice 20 years old, says M. Stolypin, was commanded by the abbess to release a fierce bull which no one dared to approach, the animal having become entangled in its chains. The bull was bellowing with rage, and the terrified girl implored the abbess not to insist. The reply was: "God commands His servants to obey Him. This will be one of your great deeds, though the ancient Christians had to suffer much more."

The novice accordingly approached the bull, which almost immediately knocked her down, and, trampling on her with its hoofs, began to gore her. Her screams for a time aroused no remorse in the abbess, who declared that the girl was only feigning pain, but eventually she was snatched out of the animal's reach and removed unconscious to a hospital. The physicians state that it is doubtful whether she will recover.

M. Stolypin demands that the authorities shall make a full inquiry.



In Just Five Months

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

Grew a Full Growth of Hair on a Bald Head

Here's the Proof

The two or three years my hair had been falling out and getting quite thin until the top of my head was entirely bald. About [illegible] months ago I commenced using Sage and Sulphur. The first bottle did me so much good and I kept using it regularly, until now I have used four bottles. The whole top of my head is now fully covered with hair and it keeps growing thicker. I shall keep on using it a while longer, as I notice a [illegible] improvement.

STEPHEN BACON,
[illegible], N. Y.

State of New York, County of Monroe } ss.

Stephen Bacon, being duly sworn, says that he has read the statement above and that the contents of said statement are true.

STEPHEN BACON

Sworn to before me this 31st day of July, 1908.

HENRY W. HALL,
Notary Public.

The birthright of every man, woman and child—a full, healthy head of hair. If your hair is falling, if it is full of dandruff, or if it is faded or turning gray, it is diseased and should be looked after without delay.

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY, a true Hair Tonic and Restorer, removes dandruff in a few days, stops hair falling in one week, and starts a new growth in a month.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur does not soil the skin nor injure the hair; but it is an ideal hair dressing that will restore faded and gray hair to its natural color and keep it soft and glossy.

50c. and $1.00 a Bottle—At all Druggists

Or Sent Direct, Express Prepaid, Upon Receipt of Price

Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, N. Y.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY THE COLORADO SPRINGS DRUG CO. AND THE PIKES PEAK PHARMACY CO.

A BOLD STEP

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so has published broad-cast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines.

Thus Dr. Pierce has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has removed his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits and placed them in a class all by themselves by making them remedies OF KNOWN COMPOSITION. By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny.

Not only does the wrapper of every bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous medicine for weak stomach, torpid liver or biliousness and all catarrhal diseases wherever located, have printed upon it *in plain English*, a full and complete list of all the ingredients composing it, but a small book has been compiled from numerous standard medical works, of all the different schools of practice, containing very numerous extracts from the writings of leading practitioners of medicine, endorsing *in the strongest possible terms*, each and every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's medicines. One of these little books will be mailed free to any one sending address on postal card or by letter, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and requesting the same.

From this little book it will be learned that Dr. Pierce's medicines contain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral agents or other poisonous or injurious agents and that they are made from native, medicinal roots of great value; also that some of the most valuable ingredients contained in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, nervous, overworked, "run-down," nervous and debilitated women, were employed, long years ago, by the Indians for similar ailments affecting their squaws. In fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was known to the Indians as "Squaw Weed." Our knowledge of the use of not a few of our most valuable native, medicinal plants was gained from the Indians.

As made up by improved and exact processes, the "Favorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, anteversion and retroversion, overcoming painful periods, toning up the nerves and bringing about a perfect state of health. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SOCIETY'S WAYS

HERE'S a toast to fashion
And her furbelows!
Changing hats and turbans,
Changing shoes and hose.
Changing straight-front corsets
For the other kind,
Taking curves from forward,
Putting curves behind,
Throwing Psyche knots off,
Calling out for rats,
Moulding roly-polys
Into merely slats,
Moving waist lines upward,
Moving waist lines down!
Yesterday your dictum
Was the empire gown,
Now you are uncertain;
Probably next week
You'll prescribe a garment
Which is purely Greek.
Fashion, you're a wonder,
Changing walk and pose,
And a very juggler
When it comes to clothes!
Here is to you, fashion,
In a halting rhyme,
For you leave each woman
Woman all the time.

—Chicago News

GLORIOUS October days, together with the magnificent scenic attractions of the Pikes Peak region, and the elaborate plan of entertaining carried out by the efficient committee of arrangements, rendered the stay of those in attendance at the annual meeting of the Colorado State Medical society in Colorado Springs one of the most delightful ever known to the organization.

While the learned members of the profession were absorbed with the able papers and discussions of the day sessions, the ladies accompanying them to the city were charmingly entertained with a variety of social functions and trips to points of interest.

The auto trip to Crystal park, Tuesday afternoon, was in charge of Miss Lucy White Hayes, assisted by Mrs. F. L. Timmons, Mrs. Clarence R. Arnold, Miss Daisy Anderson and Miss Evelyn Lennox.

The largest social event was the president's reception and ball in the Antlers ball room. The guests were received by the retiring state president, Dr. Leonard Freeman, and Mrs. Freeman, Dr. Melville Black, state secretary, and Mrs. Black, Dr. Gerald Bertram Webb, president of the local society, and Mrs. Webb, Dr. Lewis Hugh McKinnie, local secretary, and Mrs. McKinnie, Dr. A. C. Magruder, chairman of the local committee of arrangements, and Mrs. Magruder.

The decorations by the Pikes Peak Floral company were notably artistic and elaborate. The stage was enwreathed with sprays of autumn tinted oak leaves and banked with potted tropical plants and yellow chrysanthemums.

The electroliers were veiled with red flower shades and festooned with smilax, and beside the pillars were fancy baskets filled with Richmond roses and ferns.

Fink's orchestra of eight pieces discoursed choice selections while the guests were arriving and the dance music throughout the evening. A dainty buffet luncheon was served all the evening in the anteroom by the hotel management.

Previous to the ball, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Magruder and Dr. and Mrs. L. H. McKinnie entertained some of the visitors at dinner in the private dining room at the Antlers in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Freeman. The floral decorations were in yellow chrysanthemums and asparagus plumosa and the candles were veiled with yellow shades.

The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. Josiah N. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. James Rae Arneill, Dr. W. W. Grant, Dr. and Mrs. Melville Black, Dr. and Mrs. Lyman, and Miss Frances Heizer.

Tuesday evening some of the out of town doctors were guests at a dinner party given at the El Paso club. The hosts were Dr. D. P. Mayhew, Dr. E. R. Neeper, Dr. D. J. Scully, Dr. A. C. H. Friedmann, Dr. P. A. Loomis, Dr. H. C. Watt, Dr. C. F. Gardiner, Dr. J. R. Peabody, Dr. Z. H. McClanahan, Dr. P. F. Gildea and Dr. H. W. Hoagland.

The guests were Dr. Bonney, Dr. Lily, Dr. Jayne, Dr. Powers, Dr. Levy, Dr. Stevens, and Dr. Pershing, all of Denver, Dr. Epler and Dr. Lassen of Pueblo, Dr. McClanahan of Victor, Dr. Little of Canon City, Dr. Finney of La Junta, and Dr. Cochems of Salida.

The trip to the Van Briggle pottery Wednesday morning was both instructive and interesting. The visiting ladies were conveyed from the Antlers in automobiles. While at the latter, each one was presented with a souvenir by Mrs. Freeman, either a small vase or an art tile. The ladies escorting the party were Mrs. A. C. Magruder, Mrs. F. W. Goddard, Mrs. D. H. Rice, Miss Ethel Rice and Miss Mabel Schofield.

From 2:30 to 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the ladies were entertained at a bridge party and tea out at the Colorado Springs Golf club. The committee of arrangements included Mrs. Edgar M. Marbourg, Mrs. Henry W. Hoagland, Mrs. Will Howard Swan, Mrs. Pliny H. Perkins, Mrs. James A. Patterson and Mrs. David P. Mayhew.

The spacious reception room at the club house was beautifully decorated with masses of [illegible] cosmos, roses, chrysanthemums and other garden [illegible] flowers [illegible] for the bridge players [illegible] cards were [illegible] each table there were [illegible] sets of hand painted [illegible] cards which [illegible] to the one go[illegible] the highest score.

The tea table was [illegible] one portion of the room and the center-

terpiece was of pink chrysanthemums. Mrs. F. W. Goddard and Mrs. D. P. Mayhew presided at the table and poured.

Wednesday evening, while the men were entertained at a barbecue in North Cheyenne canon, the ladies were given a special vaudeville performance at the Majestic theater. The committee of ladies with the party included Mrs. Charles Francis Stough, Mrs. Wilbur Fiske Martin, Mrs. Z. H. McClanahan, Mrs. C. S. Morrison and Mrs. Francis B. Rothbrook.

According to all accounts, the dignified doctors of the convention hours were quite the reverse Wednesday night while they were participating in the rollicking jungle party. From the cars that conveyed the party to Stratton park the guests marched up the canon for quite a distance with the Elks band leading the way, and they stepped spryly to such classics as "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," "We Are Jolly Good Fellows," "We Won't Go Home 'Till Morning," and other popular melodies.

After the barbecued venison and other substantials of the feast, came the "stunts" of the night with Dr. Magruder master of ceremonies, and continued until early Thursday morning. The evening was pronounced the most enjoyable ever spent by the members of the society and a vote of thanks was extended to the El Paso Medical society.

The trip to the top of Mt. Manitou on the Incline railroad was the diversion planned for Thursday afternoon. The ladies boarded the cars for the Iron Springs at the Antlers, escorted by the committee, Mrs. L. Gordon Brown, Mrs. P. F. Gildea, Mrs. P. O. Hanford, Mrs. W. C. Allen and Mrs. J. H. Brown.

The dinner Thursday evening, complimentary to the visiting ladies, was given at the El Paso club and was a beautifully arranged and thoroughly enjoyable function. The tables in the ladies dining room were laid in the form of a hollow square and in the center was a pyramid of autumn leaves in a multiplicity of colors reaching to the ceiling. The brilliancy of the effect was heightened by innumerable tiny electric lights twinkling forth from the leafy interstices. Leaves and lights were used, too, in the artistic garniture of the tables. Beside each cover was the name card and a large yellow chrysanthemum.

The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner, Mrs. Frank L. Dennis, Mrs. Gerald B. Webb and Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman. After the dinner Mrs. Freeman and other visiting ladies spoke in an impromptu fashion in praise of the lavish hospitality extended to the visitors and their appreciation of every courtesy.

The guests were Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Sedgwick, Mrs. Lazelle, Mrs. Tennant, Dr. Kindig, Mrs. Elder, Mrs. Markeley, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Miel, Dr. Ballance, Mrs. Taussig, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Westcott, Dr. Mead, Mrs. McGraw, Mrs. Van Meter, Mrs. Keeney, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Kinny, Mrs. Root, Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. Gengenbauch, Mrs. Finnicane, Mrs. Powell, Dr. Guthrie, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Durden, Mrs. Cooper, Dr. Lindsey and Dr. Frazer.

The annual banquet of the society progressed at the Antlers while the ladies were at the club, and with speechmaking and reminiscences it continued till well on toward midnight. Dr. Robert Levy of Denver was the toastmaster and there was not a dull moment. The chief addresses were by Dr. Leonard Freeman, the retiring president, and Dr. Will Howard Swan of this city, who was elected his successor. The tables were beautifully decorated with roses, carnations, chrysanthemums and other varieties of flowers and the banquet proved a fitting culmination of a gathering of more than usual importance to the visitors and to the city.

Young-Hayes Engagement.

Miss Lucy White Hayes entertained a few friends informally at tea Thursday afternoon at her residence, 832 North Cascade avenue, on the occasion of the announcement of her engagement to Mr. George Bowyer Young of this city. The date of the marriage has not been made public.

Miss Hayes is the youngest daughter of Mr. J. Addison Hayes and the late Mrs. Hayes, who was the daughter of Jefferson Davis, president of the southern Confederacy. Since the death of her mother, Miss Hayes has been selected to succeed her mother as the daughter of the Confederate association. She is the sister of Mrs. Gerald Bertram Webb, Mr. Jefferson Hayes Davis and Mr. William Hayes of this city.

Mr. Young is the son of the late Harvey Young, a noted artist and Mrs. Young, and the brother of Mrs. Ernest H. Every, Mrs. Robert Livermore and Miss Gladys Young.

Mrs. O'Brien "at Home."

Mrs. William O'Brien, 1210 Wood avenue, held a largely attended "at home" Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. One of the enjoyable features of the afternoon was the solos sung by Mr. Vere Stile Richards, the gifted baritone, with Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins at the piano.

Taylor-McAllister.

[illegible] riage of Miss M[illegible] [illegible] Mr. [illegible] [illegible] residence of the [illegible] Mrs. Henry [illegible] North Nevada avenue.

Immediate relatives were the only witnesses of the ceremony performed by the Rev. Manly D. Ormes. There were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have gone on an eastern trip and upon their return will reside in Colorado Springs.

Eastern Wedding.

Miss Laura Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Boswell P. Anderson of this city, who went east recently, was one of the bridesmaids yesterday at the wedding of her friend, Miss Caroline W. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Young, to Mr. F. Bailey Vanderhoof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Vanderhoof. The ceremony was performed in the All Saints Episcopal in Albany, N. Y., and a large reception followed at the residence of the bride's parents.

American Beauty Luncheon.

The luncheon of Mrs. Henry T. Lowe, 2006 North Cascade avenue, last Wednesday noon was one of the charmingly arranged social functions of the autumn. A large cluster of long-stemmed American Beauty roses formed the floral garniture and covers were laid for 12.

Luncheons at Antlers.

In compliment to her mother, Mrs. Henry C. Gordon of Seattle, Wash., Miss Ethel Gordon entertained at the Antlers in the private dining room on Monday and Wednesday. The luncheon guests numbered six upon each occasion and the decorations were of pink dahlias.

Miss Gordon invited the following ladies to meet her mother on Monday: Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett, Mrs. William Wells Price, Mrs. Rebecca T. Lowe and Miss Josephine Trott. The guests on Wednesday were Mrs. Jewett, Mrs. Lucius C. Perkins, Mrs. John H. Weimer and Miss Lydia Pring.

In Mr. Collins' Honor.

In honor of Mr. Karrick P. Collins, who left a few days ago for Washington, D. C., where he will spend the winter, there was a delightful dinner party at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club last Friday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, Mrs. Richard G. Hammond, Miss Pillsbury, Miss Langhorn, Miss Kissel, Miss Grebble, Mr. Knox, Mr. Harold Ayer, Mr. Foreman and Mr. Collins.

For Mrs. Collins.

As a farewell compliment to Mrs. Katherine P. Collins, her house guest, who leaves for Washington, D. C., next Tuesday, Mrs. Hugh McMillan entertained a party of ladies at luncheon, Friday, at her residence in Broadmoor. Covers were laid for 10.

Enjoyable Dinner Party.

In their home, 718 North Nevada avenue, Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. van Diest entertained a party of 16 friends at dinner and the evening was spent in playing bridge.

Three Wedding Anniversaries.

In the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. McKinnie next Tuesday evening, a remarkable family gathering will be held when the near relatives of the family will participate in a 7 o'clock dinner, celebrating three wedding anniversaries.

The event will commemorate the fortieth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. McKinnie, the fifteenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bissell, and the fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Phelps of Greeley, Colo., the daughters Mrs. Bissell and Mrs. Phelps having been married on their parents' anniversary.

Mrs. McKinnie will be gowned in light grey silk and her daughters will wear their wedding gowns. Roses will be used in table decoration and covers will be laid for 26. In addition to Dr. and Mrs. McKinnie, Mr. and Mrs. Bissell and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, seated at the table will be Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinnie, Miss Rue McKinnie, Mr. Lee McKinnie, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Hugh McKinnie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Aitken, Miss Aitken, Mrs. C. D. Fleming, Mr. Ralph H. Boynton, Miss Shirley McKinnie, Miss Alice McKinnie and Master Stuart Bissell.

Marriage Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Elmer Busby of Denver have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter Flora Emma, to Mr. Willard Barnes Lay, Wednesday, October 12, 1910, in Denver. At home after November 12 at 1542 Gaylord street. Mr. Lay resided in Colorado Springs at one time and he has several friends here.

Miss McAllister Honored.

An enjoyable thimble party given [illegible] afternoon by Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill, 329 East Cache la Poudre street, [illegible] a pleasing surprise, a "fruit shower" of canned fruit and jellies for the prospective bride, Miss Mary McAllister. The guests with nimble fingers [illegible] to [illegible] and dust [illegible] to the new home.

[illegible] dining room, where the hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. [illegible] Miss Helen [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Alward [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Louise Reinhardt, Mrs. Ada Collins, the Misses [illegible] Devis,

Flicker, Bessaint, Turnbull, Farnham, Matilda McAllister, Lillian Johnson, Woodsmall, Vanita Trovinger, Yna Reinhardt, Curts, Hester Frost, Whitmarsh and Harmony Woodworth.

Fraternity Reception.

The most elaborate social function of this week will be the annual "at home" of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity to be given from 4 to 6 and 8 to 10 p. m. Wednesday, October 19, at the fraternity house, 1122 North Cascade avenue. A large number of the prominent ladies of Colorado Springs have accepted invitations to assist.

Those invited to assist from 4 to 5 are Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Willet Willis, Mrs. Willis R. Armstrong, Mrs. Alva W. Henderson, Mrs. Harrington, Miss Yerkes, Miss Elsie Connell, Miss Wakefield, Miss Charlotte Eversole, Miss Mary Crandall, Miss Douglas, Miss Shirley McKinnie, Miss Worthing, Miss Phillips, Miss Bessie Knight, Miss Faye Anderson, Miss Glen Gile, Miss Lena McGee, Miss Louise Wallace.

From 5 to 6, Mrs. J. Roy Armstrong, Mrs. George Bancroft, Mrs. Julia Hale, Miss Mary Randolph, Miss Cora Kampf, Miss Octavia Hall, Miss Aughenbaugh, Miss Edith Stark, Miss Margaret Watson, Miss Mary Bogue, Miss Florence Pierson, Miss Gertrude Ashley, Miss Margaret Sells, Miss Edith Summers, Miss Vesta Tucker.

From 8 to 9, Miss Marianna Brown, Mrs. Henry W. Hoagland, Mrs. Wilbur Fiske Martin, Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, Miss Ida Wolcott, Miss Mary Breckenridge, Miss Margaret McKeesel, Miss Shirley Pike, Miss Ruth Walsh, Miss Elizabeth Gerauld, Miss Fay Templeton, Miss Miriam Fraser, Miss Katherine Morehouse, Miss Lucile Diltz, Miss Ida Blackmen.

From 9 to 10, Miss Loomis, Miss Dorsey, Mrs. Florian Cajori, Mrs. Edward S. Parsons, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Lucille Parsons, Miss Edith Turner, Miss Marion Haines, Miss Helen Cannon, Miss Louise Kampf, Miss Edith Vaughn, Miss Mabel Wilson, Miss June Musser, Miss Elsie Green, Miss Grace Cunningham and Miss Ruth Davis.

Contemporary Club.

The members of the Contemporary club of Colorado College welcomed the new college girls last Friday evening with an entertainment which this year was in the form of a fancy dress party. McGregor hall presented a festive appearance when artistically decorated for the occasion and peopled by the many young women in unique and beautiful costumes. The guests were received by the president of the club, Miss Persis Kidder, assisted by some of the faculty ladies.

A Pleasant Evening.

The older teachers of the High School corps spent Tuesday evening most pleasantly as the guests of Miss Adelaide Denis, 1111 Wood avenue, the guest of honor being Miss Mary McAllister, the bride-elect.

Out-of-Town Guests.

To meet Mrs. William Shaw Ward and Mrs. E. H. Silverthorn of Denver, members of the central committee in charge of the Woman's National Foreign Missionary jubilee, Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge entertained at luncheon Wednesday noon at her residence on North Nevada avenue. Red and brown predominated and the seasonable centerpiece was of white grapes and richly tinted sprays of woodbine. Covers were laid for the hostess, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Silverthorn, Mrs. T. A. Stoddard of Pueblo, Mrs. William Watson Ranney, Mrs. Robert A. Mack, Mrs. William C. Robinson, Mrs. Robert H. Sayre and Mrs. E. C. Adams.

Colonial Tea Party.

The members of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs will be entertained at a colonial tea party by the entertainment committee of the club, Mrs. J. W. Brauer, chairman, Mrs. Owen Dodge, Mrs. Charles T. Fertig and Mrs. Sarah Buckmann, at the residence of Mrs. Dodge, 18 East Fontanero street, Tuesday afternoon, October 18, from 3 until 6 o'clock. All members of the club are cordially invited to attend and it is requested that as many as possible wear colonial costume.

Piano Recital.

The second piano recital by pupils of Mrs. Harriet L. Newgeon was postponed from yesterday to Saturday, October 22, at 3:30 o'clock, when it will be given in the studio, 19 East Willamette avenue. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested to attend. The program will be given by Jessie Newgeon, pianist, assisted by Miss Alberta Carper, reader.

An Enjoyable Afternoon.

The 20 guests of Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm, 1903 Wood avenue, Thursday afternoon, enjoyably participated in bridge and at each of the five tables, the one having the highest score received a bunch of violets. Yellow chrysanthemums beautified the apartments.

Informal Dinner.

In honor of Mrs. Lee of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. E. G. Halle, 220 East San Rafael street, delightfully entertained a few friends at dinner last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lee is now in Denver visiting Mrs. Sue C. Stout, formerly of Colorado Springs.

Miercoles Needlework Club.

The Miercoles Needlework club held the first meeting for this year, Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. James E. Thornton, 209 Arcadia street. Among the members present were Mrs. Cliff Hardy, Mrs. William Barber, Mrs. Frank E. Johnson, Mrs. Nelson L. Drew, Mrs. Harry M. Thornton, Mrs. Ernest B. Marsh, Mrs. Clarence Underhill, Miss Clara West, Miss Rena Strong, Miss Helen Robertson, Miss Bertha Thornton. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Cliff Hardy, Cheyenne canon.

To Marry at Roswell.

Miss Mabel Braden is to be married tomorrow evening to Mr. Guy R. Harrison of Decatur, Ill., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome O. Braden, 102 Beacon street, Roswell. The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 o'clock, by the Rev. John R. Brown, acting pastor of the First Baptist church in the presence of about 50 relatives and friends. Among them will be the bride's sister, Mrs. M. C. Parker of Goodland, Kan.; Mr. Benjamin Harrison, brother of the groom, and his friend, Mr. Harry Getford, both of Decatur. In about a week Mr. Harrison and bride will leave for Decatur where they will make their home.

Jones-Anderson.

Miss Amelia Anderson and Mr. O. H. Jones were married Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson, 111 East Cimarron street, the Rev. S. H. Cheadle officiating. Mr. Jones is employed at the Midland shops and the young couple will make their home at 1728 Colorado avenue.

Handkerchief Shower.

About a dozen of the school friends of Miss Mabel Braden, the bride to be, gave her a "handkerchief shower" Wednesday evening when they were the guests of the Misses Kate and Clara Stanton of Roswell. Merry games were played and a dainty luncheon was served, the table being decorated in pink and white.

Officers and Teachers Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Sharer, 1418 North Tejon street, entertained the officers and teachers of the First Presbyterian church Thursday evening. Plans were inspected for the addition to the church edifice and the formal report of the building committee was received. The contract will probably be signed this week.

Miss Lida Owen Murray gave a description of the famous Passion Play which she witnessed at Oberammergau last summer. During the social hour light refreshments were served.

Eastern Star Circle.

The Eastern Star circle and friends were the guests of Mrs. Fred W. Siegel, Mrs. Jacob W. Allen and Mrs. Selma McDonald, Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Siegel, 607 West Bijou street. Nearly 50 were present and the evening was pleasantly spent in playing progressive high five until refreshments were served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frost, Dr. and Mrs. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Dr. and Mrs. Igo, Mr. and Mrs. Rimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Meisner, Mr. and Mrs. Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. and Miss Hanna, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Lonergan, Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. Berthblemew, Mrs. Lumkin, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Garlington, Mrs. Van Gorder, Mr. and Mrs. Trevillian, Mr. and Mrs. Allan, Miss Seigel, Mr. Seigel, Mr. Pearce, Mr. Boll and others.

Violin and Piano Recital.

The violin and piano pupils of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Spangenberg, 1823 North Cascade avenue, gave the first of a series of winter recitals Monday evening. The program was rendered by the quite young pupils. The Misses Florence Cooley and Isabel Robbins, pianists, and Miss Bernhardine Johnson, violinist, assisted.

The other pupils taking part were Mary Donahue, Chloe Barney, Wilma Huppert, Ruth Glover, Ruth Patten, Gladys Cole, Juanita Henry, Marjorie Robbins, Jerome Dummer, William Phillips, Joe Mountain, Paul Glover, Ralph and Orla Stillman.

Married in St. Louis.

The marriage of Miss Bennett Young Portwood of this city, and Mr. William James Haynes, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., was quietly solemnized Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Wilkes, 4515 Washington boulevard, St. Louis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. J. Williamson and a reception followed at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haynes, 6311 Westminster place, where the young couple will reside temporarily.

Among the few guests were the sisters of the bride, Mrs. Merle Richmond and Mrs. Howard M. Morley of this city, who were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Milkes, for several days. They left last Tuesday on a visit to Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Haynes has resided in this city for several years and is well-known here. Mr. Haynes, too, is well and favorably known to many here as he has visited here a number of times. The bride and groom were schoolmates at Lawrenceburg, Ky.

Five O'clock Tea.

Miss Grace Perkins of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of this city, met about 20 of her friends Wednesday afternoon, at a charming little five o'clock tea, given in her honor by Miss Vanita Trovinger, 717 North Tejon street. Assisting were Miss Eva Jackson and the Misses Trovinger.

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Neighborhood club which was postponed last Thursday evening, will take place tomorrow evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Briggs, 311 East Cache la Poudre street.

Bunce-DeLong.

News has been received of the marriage of Mr. Carleton A. Bunce, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bunce, 714 North Institute street, to Miss Frances DeLong, at her home in San Diego, Cal.

Mr. Bunce has been in the employ of Whitney and Grimwood and it was while on a vacation trip that his marriage took place. Mr. Bunce has obtained a position in San Diego and will not return with his bride at present. Mr. and Mrs. Bunce are at home to their friends at 1802 Union street, San Diego.

Bridge for Miss Hague.

To meet Miss Florence Hague of Newark, N. J., Mrs. Davis P. Strickler gave a bridge party for young ladies, last Saturday afternoon at her home, 18 East Espanola street.

Those participating in the pleasant afternoon were Miss Hague, Miss Ethel Rice, Miss Avis Jones, Miss Ruth Beaty, Miss Mary Tucker, Miss Trovinger, Miss Margaret Mack, the Misses Mary and Lina Bruner, Miss Lelia Stark, Miss Nell Fyfill and Miss Rule Aitken.

Mrs. McBroom Entertains.

Mrs. Howard Cleve McBroom, 814 North Corona street, gave an enjoyable informal party last Friday afternoon, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Emma Smith Grimaldby. Large clusters of oak leaves in autumnal tints beautified the rooms and the guests participated in a guessing game in regard to leaves.

The tea table had as the centerpiece a quantity of purple and white pansies. Mrs. Sims presided at the urn. The guests were Mrs. Theron S. Barnes, Mrs. Glenard W. Blake, Mrs. Robertson Finkbiner, Mrs. Glenn Jackson, Mrs. Albert Hollister, Mrs. Clarence Sheafor, Mrs. Willis V. Sims, Mrs. Homer Rulon and Miss Ethel Way.

In honor of Miss Etta Kintz of Denver, Mrs. McBroom entertained Saturday afternoon. Puzzles and merry guessing games occupied the time until a dainty tea was served.

Those present were Miss Kintz, Mrs. Theron S. Barnes, Miss Genevieve Turrer, Miss Anna Work, Miss Julia Rae Work, Miss Hazel Honeyman, Miss Helen Bourquin, Miss Winnifred Pease, Miss Irene Clark, Miss Mary Randolph, Miss Mabel Bateman and Miss Helen Gowdy.

District Meetings.

The ladies of Mrs. Edward M. De La Vergne's district of the First Presbyterian church spent Thursday afternoon socially, as the guests of Mrs. Elbridge A. Stetson at her home in Stratton park. About 15 were present and the afternoon was devoted to fancy work, conversation and partaking of refreshments.

Mrs. John A. Desch entertained the ladies of Mrs. William W. Arnold's district socially Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cliff Hardy in Stratton park.

Reception for National President.

A reception will be given in honor of Mr. George A. Scott, president of the National Protective Legion, by Columbine legion No. 3025, in Caledonian hall, Wednesday evening, October 19, at 8 o'clock. A fine musical and literary program has been prepared to precede the address by Mr. Scott. Afterwards an opportunity will be given for all to meet Mr. Scott, and refreshments will be served. All members of the legion are cordially invited to attend and bring two guests.

Church Entertainment.

Mrs. William Barber gave a most enjoyable entertainment Thursday evening in the Second Presbyterian church. A social hour was enjoyed after the program, and light refreshments were served. Those taking part in the program were Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Lou Robinson, Miss Rena Strong, Miss Dibb, Miss Yeager, Miss Richardson, Miss Gladys Crissey, Miss Dorothy Miller, Mr. Richard Woolsey and Master Collins Connor.

Esperanto Songs.

About 20 friends of Mrs. B. B. Grover were informally entertained Thursday afternoon at her home. Instrumental and vocal music rendered by some of the guests was greatly enjoyed and of particular interest were the songs by Miss Pearl McMillan, in the beautiful international language, Esperanto.

Phi Gamma Phi.

The Phi Gamma Phi, a Y. M. C. A. fraternity, was entertained Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Woods, at their home, 623½ North Wahsatch avenue. Covers were laid for 10.

Personal Mention

Mrs. William Davis and Miss Constance Pulitzer of New York city have taken Mrs. Franklin Bartlett's residence, on North Cascade avenue, for the winter.

Dr. Mary E. Bates of Denver was the guest of Dr. Josephine L. Peavey, 728 North Tejon street, while in the city last week attending the convention of the State Medical society.

Mrs. William Whitridge Williams, 1231 North Cascade avenue, is staying for several weeks at Green Mountain Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Porter, en route from Denver to their home in Leadville, arrived in this city, yesterday, and are the guests of Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin.

Mrs. Winfield S. Tarbell of Denver, formerly of this city, is expected here tomorrow to attend the first meeting of the Zebulon Pike chapter, of which she is a member. Mrs. Tarbell is about to transfer her membership to the newly organized Peace Pipe chapter in Denver of which Mrs. Graydene Smith is regent.

Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp and son, have returned from a visit in Ohio. Mrs. Nancy Miller, mother of Mrs. Sharp, who went with them, stopped in Garden City, Kan., to visit a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson L. Whitney and their daughter, Miss Pauline Whitney, went to Clark's Magnetic Springs in Pueblo, last Monday and Mrs. Whitney and daughter will spend a fortnight or more there for the benefit of Miss Whitney's health.

Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm, 1903 Wood avenue, was the guest of Denver friends a portion of last week.

Dr. James Royden Peabody has gone to Louisville, Ky., to join Mrs. Peabody and baby, who are visiting there, and they will return home this week.

Miss Abbie Lansing, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Lansing, 1215 Wood avenue, left early last week for Europe where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Richard G. Knowlton and Mrs. Fernando N. Sanford spent a day or two in Denver last week.

Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge will not observe her regular day "at home" next Tuesday, as she will attend the synodical meeting of the Presbyterian women in Colorado and Wyoming, to be held in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourquin and daughters, Misses Helen and Anna Bourquin of Aspen, Colo., are located at 926 North Wahsatch avenue, for the winter, after a year's stay in San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. Elisabeth Southerland Hutchison and her son, Mr. Herve Harrison Hutchison, intend leaving for Memphis, Tenn., shortly, and will spend the winter with Mrs. Eugene Parnell Laird, who, previous to her marriage, was Miss Mary Clay Hutchison. Mr. Hutchison will engage in the cotton business in Tennessee and Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Pielemier of Vincennes, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill, 329 East Cache la Poudre street. They intend selecting a home in this city and remaining permanently.

Miss Florence Hague of Newark, N. J., has been the guest of Miss Avis Jones the past week.

Mrs. James Fical and their granddaughter, Genevieve, have returned to their home in Santa Monica, Cal., after a summer spent in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Wilbur Fiske Martin has gone to New York city, where she will be the guest of friends until November.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kurie, 1519 North Nevada avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Bayliss F. Shepard of Klamath Ore. Mrs. Shepard's son, Bayliss Shepard, Jr., is a guest of Dr. J. T. Estill and family, 216 East Willamette avenue.

Miss Lulu Sachtleben has gone to Dallas, Tex., to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strachan and their daughter, Miss Mary Strachan, who have been abroad and in Scotland for some months, have arrived in New York and are expected home within a few days.

Judge William C. Robinson has gone to Louisiana on a professional trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, 1417 North Weber street, entertained Mrs. Theodore L. Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. John Inglis and son, Marshall, all of Denver, last week.

Mrs. Nathaniel Wilson, 205 Cheyenne avenue, has returned from a two months' visit with relatives in Missouri and Illinois.

Mrs. Anna M. Rudy, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thornton, 209 Arcadia street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rudy of Leadville for the week's end.

Mrs. A. V. Hunter of Leadville went to Denver, Friday, after a brief visit in this city with her mother, Mrs. Emily McFerran and sister, Mrs. William Wells Price.

Mrs. O. M. Dickinson, 1526 North Weber street, president of the Daughters of Veterans, department of Colorado and Wyoming, has returned from the national convention held in Atlantic City, and a visit with friends at eastern points.

Mrs. Robert Comstock and little daughter from Chicago and Miss Grace Perkins of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ashley Hubbard.

Mrs. Henry C. Gordon returned to her home in Seattle, Wash., last Thursday, after a short visit with her daughter, Miss Ethel Gordon.

In order to insure insertion, all contributions intended for the society and women's club department of the Sunday Gazette must reach the editor, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 326 Cheyenne avenue, telephone Main 1522, or The Gazette office, telephone Main 15, not later than noon of the preceding Friday.

The House of Life

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

All wondering and eager-eyed, within her portico, I made my plea to Hostess Life, one morning long ago,
"Pray, show me this great house of thine, nor close a single door,
But let me wander where I will and climb from floor to floor.
For many rooms, and curious things, and treasures great and small
Within your spacious mansion lie, and I would see them all."
Then Hostess Life turned silently, her searching gaze on me,
And with no word, she reached her hand and offered up the key.
It opened first the door of Hope, and long I lingered there,
Until I spied the room of Dreams, just higher by a stair.
And then a door whereon the one word Happiness was writ,
But when I tried the little key I could not make it fit.
It turned the lock of Pleasure's room where first all seemed so bright,
But after I had stayed awhile it somehow lost its light.
And wandering down a lonely hall, I came upon a room
Marked "Duty," and I entered it, to lose myself in gloom.
Along the shadowy halls I groped my weary way about
And found that from dull Duty's room a door of Toil led out.
It led out to another door, whereon a crimson stain
Made sullenly against the dark, these words: "The Room of Pain."
But, oh, the light! the light! the light! that spilled down from above,
And upward wound the stairs of Faith right to the tower of Love.
And when I came forth from that place, I tried the little key
And lo, the door of Happiness swung open wide and free.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Dern's
Freshly Roasted
Coffee

Is remarkable for flavor, strength and wholesomeness.

Dern Tea & Coffee Co.
29 South Tejon St.
Phone 875.

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs. Carl J. Dewes, who have been abroad all summer, arrived in New York Tuesday morning and will join Mrs. Dewes' mother, Mrs. E G Halle in this city, in a week or two.

Mr and Mrs Henry Botting, 1705 Cheyenne road, have returned from a visit in Pueblo

Mrs W H Green, 325 East Caramillo street, has returned from a few weeks' visit with relatives in Iowa and Illinois.

Mr and Mrs. B M Lathrop are taking a month's trip to the larger eastern cities.

Miss Etta Kintz of Denver, formerly of this city, spent the week's end with Mr and Mrs. Howard Cleve McBroom, 914 North Corona street.

Mrs Willard S. Nichols spent a part of last week in Denver as the guest of her son, Mr Frank Nichols and wife.

Dr and Mrs P W Hanford have returned from a trip in the east.

Mrs. Caroline M Clancy, department president of the Ladies of the G. A R., returned a few days ago from the east Mrs Clancy attended the national convention in Atlantic City and was the guest of several relatives while away, in the large cities

After a summer spent with Mrs. Paxton's parents, Mr. and Mrs Foster, 1624 Cheyenne road, Mr. and Mrs. M E Paxton and children have returned to their home in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Jessie Currie, 1516 North Nevada avenue, left for Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday, to spend the winter, accompanied by Mrs. William A. Reynolds of Denver.

Mr and Mrs Cliff Hardy spent last Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Guy U. Hardy in Canon City.

Mr and Mrs. J. M Wallace of Washington, Kan, parents of Mrs Mina Stayton, 817 South Wahsatch avenue, and her sister, Mrs W. W. Smith of Los Angeles, have come to the Springs to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Wallace's fifty-fifth wedding anniversary at the home of Mrs. Stayton. Mr. Wallace has been quite ill since their arrival but is now much better.

Mrs. E M Lancaster, who came here to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Ethel Montgomery, has returned to her home in Cherokee, Okla., after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. C. L Robertson, 517 North Nevada avenue.

Fall Fur Display

We invite your inspection of our new fall fur fashions. We have a complete stock of new, up-to-date Coats and Sets in fact, Furs of all kinds, and priced lower than you pay elsewhere for the same quality.

F. M. Kirschner
THE RELIABLE FURRIER
10 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

THE women throughout Colorado are greatly interested in the Woman's National Foreign Missionary jubilee to be held in Denver, October 25 and 26. The meetings are to be held in the Central Presbyterian church and the general meetings will be preceded by one for young women to be held Monday evening.

Tuesday, October 25, there will be an all-day meeting, a workers conference. In the evening there will be a meeting arranged by Mrs. Henry Van Kleeck, under the auspices of the Civic league, Mothers congress and Playgrounds association. Mayor Speer will preside, and Mrs. W. A. Montgomery will speak on "The City of the Future."

An invitational drawing room meeting will be held Wednesday morning in one of the Capitol hill homes, the place to be announced later. Wednesday, at 1 p. m., 1,000 women will participate in a luncheon at El Jebel temple. Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker will preside, and the speakers will be Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, Dr. Mary F. Noble and others.

At 4 p. m. there will be denominational rallies, and in the evening a great mass meeting for both men and women will be held. There will be reports of the rallies and the thank offerings, and addresses by the representatives of the jubilee movement.

The railroads have granted special rates of one and one-fifth fare on the certificate plan for the round trip, and a large attendance is expected.

Mrs. William Shaw Ward and Mrs. E. H. Silverthorn, vice chairman and treasurer, respectively, of the Denver central committee in charge of the arrangements for the jubilee addressed a meeting of the women of Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou in the parish house of the First Congregational church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge, president of the Colorado Springs Federation of Women's Missionary societies, presided, and the Rev. E. H. Liles led in prayer. Mrs. E. F. Peck, contralto, sang a solo.

Mrs. Ward told of the great movement in which a majority of the women of this country have become interested, the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of woman's organized work for foreign missions, by holding of jubilee meetings in more than 30 of the largest cities, beginning October, 1910, and closing with a great gathering in New York city in the spring of 1911.

Mrs. Silverthorn said that the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of women's work for foreign missions is considered a fitting time to hold a jubilee on account of the splendid achievements during that time, and that the committee in charge have twofold object to reach women who have not understood the work and to come in touch with them in a different way.

Mrs. Montgomery, who is one of the principal speakers at the jubilee, is a graduate of Wellesley and an alumnae trustee of the college. She has given university extension lectures under the New York library on Florentine history and art. She has been president of the New York Federation of Women's clubs and a member of the Rochester, N. Y., school board for ten years and was elected three times on the general city ticket. She stood for free text books, vocation schools and social centers.

Mrs. Montgomery is president of the Rochester Woman's Educational and Industrial union which has a membership of 800, and every member a live wire. Its board of twenty women is composed of the most active social and civic workers in the community.

Mrs. Montgomery also takes a vital part in church work and has a Bible class of 200 women. Mrs. Montgomery's "Western Women in Eastern Lands," an outline study of fifty years of women's work for foreign missions, has been adopted as the text book for societies in this jubilee year. Her work at the summer schools has been one of great results and full of uplift for all attending.

Needlework Guild.

The annual reception and distribution of garments by the Colorado Springs branch of the Needlework Guild of America will take place Thursday and Friday, October 20 and 21 in the First Presbyterian church. Thursday morning from 9 until 12 o'clock the garments will be received from the directors, and Friday morning from 9 until 12 o'clock representatives of the organizations to which the garments are distributed will please call promptly for them. Positively no garments can be obtained after 1 o'clock.

The annual reception will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. F W. Goddard will speak on the work of the association and there will be music. All directors of the guild are asked to act upon the reception committee without further notice. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Zebulon Pike Chapter, D. A. R.

The Zebulon Pike chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet tomorrow afternoon at [illegible] o'clock with the regent Mrs. Wallace C. Frost, 118 East Caramillo street. The subject for the year is "Colonial Colleges." The subject of the first paper is "Harvard College," which will be given by Professor George L. Finlay of Colorado College. College songs will be sung by Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge. All Daughters visiting in the city are cordially welcome.

Boys Club

During the past week ground has been broken and the new gymnasium to be added to the Colorado Springs Boys club house has [illegible] J. C. Anderson, the contractor and it will be built in accordance with the plans by MacLaren and Thomas. Work will be vigorously carried forward in order that the gymnasium may be completed in time to be a Christmas present for the boys. The cost will be [illegible] not including the equipment. The equipment has already been ordered and will soon be here to await the completion of the building.

The realization of the plan long cherished by those interested in the club has been made possible through the generosity of one who wishes the name withheld. Mr William E. Hiller has been appointed superintendent of the club in place of Mr. F. M. Maris who was unable to go on with the work

Colorado W. C T U Convention.

In the thirty-first annual convention of the Colorado W. C. T. U., held last week in Denver, the Ninth district was well represented from this city. The following women from the North End union were present Mesdames E P. Crowley, H L. Littell, A. R. Conwell, Carrie Gledhill, Mollie Thompson, O. E. Rickerson, E. W. Riggs, W. H Stotworthy, B F. Guinn, J E. Johnson, W W Flora, W. C. Johnston, S N Proudfoot

East Side union, Mesdames S S. Jencks, Frank Mitchell, J H Hutchison, Misses Eliza Branstine, Ethel Dugan

Frances Willard union, Mrs M M Sinton, Mrs L E. Hart.

Fountain, Mrs Wishmaud

The treasurer's report showed that $10,000 have been used in promoting the W. C. T. U work the past year. Mrs. Harford of Oregon, in her address on "New Fields, New Vision," pointed out the advantages of the initiative and referendum The official papers were presented and a generous "sub scription shower" was the result Mrs. Butler of Longmont conducted an appropriate memorial service

The addresses of welcome were given by the Rev. C. B. Wilcox, D. D. for the churches, and Mrs E P. Costigan for the Woman's club, and Miss Nelle E. Bradbury for the White Ribboners Mrs Edwin P. Crowley responded for the eastern slope in gracious words, and Mrs. Smith of Grand Junction for the western slope

Thursday morning, Mrs Adrianna A Hungerford was elected president for the seventh consecutive year. Dr. Maude N. Sander was re elected vice president, and Miss Christiana Willby was re-elected corresponding secretary. Mrs Nellie I. Eames was elected recording secretary, and Mrs. Cora L White, treasurer. All these officers reside in Denver.

Mrs H L. Littell of Colorado Springs was one of the tellers and Mrs A B. Conwell was placed on the press committee

E. P. Costigan, Gail Laughlin and Mrs A A Hawley were the speakers Thursday evening. Friday evening a special feature was the burning of the mortgage on the Cottage home Mrs. D. M. Hayes was mistress of ceremonies.

Woman's Club of Colorado Springs.

The October general meeting of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs held yesterday afternoon in I. O. O. F. temple was one full of interest and largely attended. The address of the afternoon was by Judge Benjamin B Lindsey of Denver, whose work in the juvenile court has a world-wide reputation. Reports were given by the delegates who attended the recent convention of the Colorado Federation of Women's clubs at Canon City

There will be a meeting of the art and literature department Wednesday afternoon, October 19, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Harriet S. Carper will give a paper on "Mrs. Humphrey Ward."

Subject at meeting of the home and education department the fourth Saturday in each month is, "How Can We Help." Saturday, October 22, Mrs. Florence M. Stote will talk on "The Public School."

Miss Mary F. Rausch, of the chair of domestic science in the State Agricultural college, will deliver a lecture Saturday, October 29, at 3 o'clock, under the management of the ways and means committee. Subject, "Time, Money and Energy Spent Foolishly by Women."

Benjamin Chapin, who has attained a national reputation for his historical impersonation of President Lincoln, has been engaged by the club to give an entertainment in the Opera house early in November.

Also, arrangements have been completed for a course of three lectures by Guy Carlton Lee, of Johns Hopkins college, who is visiting cities under the management of the National society for Broader Education New York City The subjects will be, December 19 "Strength of the People", December 20 "When the People Wake" and afternoon, December 20 "Soul of Woman." The place will be announced later.

Ten dollars has been voted from the philanthropic fund of the club to be sent to Superintendent W. K. Argo for the purchase of books to be added to the library of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind.

The membership committee at its last meeting voted in eight new members and reinstated seven Four new names were proposed and action will be taken at the November meeting

The new members are Mrs. Agnes Bartlett Mrs C M Hosmer, Mrs. I C Tyler Mrs Ruth N McCracken Mrs. Lena M. Barker, Mrs Maud M Douglas Mrs Okla Dannenberg and Miss Caroline M. Salmon.

The reinstated members are Mrs. John R Stephen, Mrs. W S Nichols Mrs. Mary H Woodsmall, Miss Sarah J. Dowdle, Mrs Ellen K Carroll, Mrs Katherine Rofinof and Mrs. Geneva Johnson.

Monday Progress Club

The Monday Progress club meets tomorrow afternoon with Mrs M C Colburn, 1626 Wood avenue. The program will consist of talks on the history of Germany, "Ancient and Medieval" Mrs E. C Bale "Modern" Mrs M P Yates Roll call Recent happenings in Germany Dessert

Home Missionary Society

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First M E church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs Samuel N Proudfoot 715 North Weber street Echoes from the recent state convention of the Home Missionary society in Denver will be given by the delegates and the event promises to be one of more than ordinary interest.

North End W C T U

A special interesting meeting of the North End W. C. T. U. will be held Saturday afternoon October 22 at the home of Mrs. Andrew S Blake 1224 North Weber street when the many delegates will bring echoes from the recent state W. C. T. U. convention. Mrs. Adam [illegible] has arranged a fine program. All interested in the W. C. T. U. work are cordially invited

Fortnightly Club Study.

The [illegible] of the Fortnightly Study club [illegible] afternoon October 18 at 3 o'clock will be [illegible]

Harmless Fat Remover

For years the knowledge and conviction that there is a safe, sure, harmless remedy for obesity has been spreading, until now the whole world knows that in the famous Marmola Prescription is found a sure road to symmetry—a great specific for over fatness which leaves the body symmetrical, the skin smooth and clear, and the bodily health perfect. This almost miraculous change is accomplished without dieting exercise or denial of any kind, at the rate of 10 ounces or more a day. Convenience in taking this great remedy is facilitated by procuring Marmola Prescription in tablet form. Visit your druggist today or send 75c to the Marmola Co., 250 Monroe Av., Detroit Mich., for a quantity of these tablets sufficient to start you well on your way to the coveted goal slimness.

Only $1 per month Difference

A suit dusty and faded, full of grease spots, all out of shape, looks like a worn-out suit

And—

a suit well dusted, spots removed, rips sewn up, buttons kept on, pressed into shape, looks like a new suit.

You will save nearly the price on your laundry bills—your linen keeping clean twice as long with the dust kept out of your clothes regularly

We call for and deliver one suit each week, overcoat or two pair of pants counting same as suit

THE PANTATORIUM

17 E. Bijou. Phone 523

[illegible] home of Mrs. P. M. Kistler, 1230 Washington avenue. Mrs. A. Koehler will give a paper on "Eighteenth Century Journalists, Addison and Steele", and there will be short talks on "The Tatler" and "The Spectator," led by Mrs. Henry Schmitt.

Open Progress Club

A most interesting open meeting of the Open Progress club marked the beginning of its season's work last Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Jerome A. Weir, 204 North Weber street. The president, Mrs. J. F. Clark, occupied the chair. The program committee has arranged a two years' course on "The Victorian Age," and the leaders, Miss Flansburg and Mrs. William C. Robinson, will deliver the lectures, Mrs. Robinson taking the history and Miss Flansburg the art, and dividing the literature between them.

Mrs. Robinson gave "The Historical Status of England at the beginning of the Nineteenth Century"; and Miss Flansburg, "Literary and Artistic Progress" in a finished and comprehensive way.

Reports of the annual meeting of the Colorado Federation of Women's clubs were given by the delegates, Miss Flansburg and Mrs. Benjamin F. Webster. Mrs. W. S. Steele, president of the city federation gave greetings. After the program, refreshments were served with Mrs. H. S. Hawks and Mrs. B. F. Webster presiding at the table. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Mart F. Wendelken, 1326 North Tejon street, Monday afternoon, October 24, at 3:30 o'clock.

Ladies' G. A. R.

There will be a meeting of the patriotic drill team of the Ladies of the G. A. R. of Colorado Springs and Colorado City or members of the organizations desiring to join at G. A. R. hall Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, October 20.

Del Norte Twenty.

The Del Norte Twenty of the Woman's union of the First Congregational church will meet with Mrs. George S. Milone, 1536 Wood avenue, Friday October 21, at 2 p. m. Details for the November luncheon will be completed and sewing for the Thanksgiving box demands a full attendance.

Golden Sunshine Society.

The Golden Sunshine society met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. James B Soper, 1617 South Nevada avenue After the business meeting tea was served.

Woman's Relief Corps.

The Colorado Springs Woman's Relief corps No. 1 will hold a regular meeting in G. A. R hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock The president earnestly requests that all members be present for practice The department president, Mrs Helen Sills of Gunnison, and department inspector Mrs. Julia Killam of Denver will visit the corps in the near future

Bethel Hospital Guild.

The Bethel hospital guild met in the home of Mrs. Frank Cotton 2029 North Cascade avenue, Friday afternoon and conferred together in regard to plans for the fall and winter's work. The hostess served refreshments before the social hour closed

Thirty-third Annual Meeting

The thirty-third annual meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Presbyterian Synod of Colorado will be held in [illegible] Denver [illegible] Wednesday of this week [illegible] speakers from this city will be Mrs W C Robinson Mrs H H Seldomridge and Mrs L C Fyffe who will take part in the year's history given by the officers

Woman's Society, First Presbyterian Church

The regular meeting of the Woman's society of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the chapel [illegible] at 3 p m. The program will be in charge of the district of Mrs J P [illegible] and the second study in "The Gospel in Latin Lands" will be given. Mrs W S Steel will give a paper on the subject "The Light That Failed" and Mrs H S Robinson one on "Our Huguenot Ancestors." Mrs. [illegible] will sing.

Mrs Charles P Noble will give a Bible study taken from the letter to the Philippian churches. All women of the church and visitors in the city are cordially invited to attend this meeting

Woman's Literary Club

The Woman's Literary club met yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Martin Slaughter 123 East Jefferson street with Mrs Slaughter and Mrs. William C Robinson as the hostesses. Excellent papers were presented by Mrs Fred S Tucker and Mrs Thomas C. Pease the subjects being, respectively, "American Women of the Colonies and of the Revolution" and "The Land of the Pharaohs." Miss Helen Strieby will sing a contralto solo.

Autumn

Is here, and with it have come the autumn and winter flowers, such as

Chrysanthemums, Violets, Etc

Why not start the season with us? We are sure our flowers and service will please you, as we are better prepared for this coming season than heretofore on account of having an up-town store, which makes it so much more convenient for our customers.

The Pike's Peak Floral Co

Store 104 N. Tejon St. Main 599.
Greenhouses N. Wahsatch. Main 28.

Health and Beauty Answers

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN.

Mrs J S: Wrinkles and other marks of approaching old age which now worry you are very common However you will not have to worry if you will follow this simple treatment Apply to your face every night a greaseless cream jelly made by mixing two teaspoonfuls glycerine and one ounce almozoin into one-half pint cold water Stir and let stand several hours before using Massage frequently with this cream It will remove all dirt and excess oil from the skin pores and in time you will not have a rough, wrinkled face, but a fresh, smooth, clean-looking skin of velvety texture I also find this preparation excellent for removing tan, sunburn, blackheads, freckles and large pores in the skin

R P N: To whiten and beautify your face, neck and arms dissolve four ounces of spurmax in a half pint hot water, adding two teaspoonfuls glycerine Apply this lotion freely and it will tone up your skin wonderfully and quickly It makes the skin soft and smooth, and will remove that shiny, muddy look which is so annoying to you. You will find this lotion much better to use than face powder, as it does not rub off easily like powder nor does it give one's face that "powdered look." I find this spurmax lotion excellent for removing and preventing freckles, chapping and roughness of the skin

J O To remove those disfiguring hairs from your face and forearms mix a little delatone with enough water to make a paste cover the surface of the skin where the unsightly hairs are growing, let it remain two or three minutes then wipe off and wash the surface with warm water Although your druggist will charge you a dollar for an ounce of delatone, this safe treatment for superfluous hair is preferred to the electric needle, for delatone is painless, less expensive and can be applied in the privacy of your own home Should the hairs return, they will be light, thin and straggly A second or third treatment with delatone will remove them forever

Josephine In treating your scalp for dandruff it is necessary to keep the scalp as clean as possible Shampoo freely and as often as you need it but never use soap or a soap jelly, as the alkali will make your hair dull lifeless and your scalp harsh Shampoo with a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water, then rinse in clear water You will find this a wonderful shampoo, it will put new life into your hair and cleanse your scalp as no other shampoo will It lathers freely, dries quickly without streaking and leaves the hair lustrous, fluffy and easy to do up After the hair is dry apply the same tonic recommended to Mrs. R P

Mrs R P: If your hair is getting so thin that you have to wear false hair you should begin at once a treatment to rid your scalp of dandruff which is the direct cause of all scalp and hair troubles If you will mix together an ounce of quinzoin, one-half pint of alcohol and one half pint of cold water, you will have a dependable remedy for your hair troubles Rub this gently into the roots of the hair twice a week, and it will destroy the dandruff, stop your falling hair and in time promote a new growth of hair This quinine tonic applied regularly will make your hair soft, lustrous and keep it from splitting at the ends.

Minnie H As you do not like the idea of wearing glasses since they make you look so much older why don't you try treating them first with a good eye tonic? If you will get an ounce of crystos dissolve it in a pint of water you will have an eye remedy that will prove very refreshing and strengthening. Drop a few drops in each eye two or three times a day, and I am sure it will do your eyes a world of good It will not smart the eyes I find it excellent for dull, tired, watery eyes, and a great aid also to those who have to wear glasses

Victoria As long as your blood is loaded with impurities those impurities will be forced through your skin and the application of external remedies will do no lasting good, for they do not reach the cause Dissolve one ounce of kardene and one half cup of sugar in one half pint of alcohol then add hot water to make a full quart, and you will have enough inexpensive old fashioned remedy to rid your blood of impurities stimulate your liver and correct your digestion Take a tablespoonful before each meal and your sallow skin will again take on the beautiful color nature intended you to have Your circulation and general health will improve and the sores, blotches, redness and other eruptions will cease to trouble you No better general system tonic can be made than by following this kardene recipe Try it, and get rid of that "run down" feeling.

Juliet Yes any one afflicted with superfluous flesh is always at a big disadvantage whether married or single To get rid of that annoying fat stop at your druggist's the next time you are down town and get four ounces of parnotis. Dissolve this in 1½ pints hot water and take a tablespoonful three times a day (five minutes before each meal) and your burdensome flesh will soon be cut down. The effect of this harmless remedy is generally noticeable within a week, and you will feel much better

No More Wrinkles

I have a remedy that will speedily eradicate any case of wrinkles no matter how bad or what the cause. It makes old faces look young, removes all lines and wrinkles, corrects flabby or withered skin, makes thin faces plump, fills out hollow cheeks, will develop any part of the body round and full without any massaging.

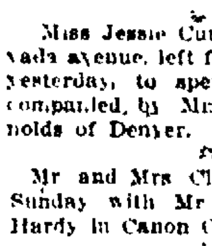
Call at my parlors and I will explain fully and convince you.

Miss N. E. Johnson
Phone 687. 324 N. Tejon

CONVINCING PROOF
OF THE VIRTUE OF
Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

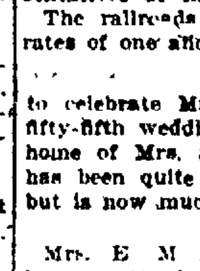
What is the use of procrastinating in the face of such evidence as the following letters represent? If you are a sick woman or know one who is, what sensible reason have you for not giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? For 30 years we have been publishing such testimonial letters as these thousands of them—they are genuine and honest, too, every one of them.

Mrs. S. J. Barber says:



"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine in the world for women—and I feel it my duty to let others know the good it has done for me. Three years ago I had a tumor which the doctor said would have to be removed by an operation or I could not live more than a year, or two, at most. I wrote Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice, and took 14 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today the tumor is gone and I am a perfectly well woman. I hope my testimonial will be of benefit to others." — Mrs. S. J. BARBER, Scott, N.Y.

Mrs. George May says:



"No one knows what I have suffered from female troubles, neuralgia pains, and backache. My doctor said he could not give me anything to cure it. Through the advice of a friend I began to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the pain soon disappeared. I continued its use and am now in perfect health. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been a God-send to me as I believe I should have been in my grave if it had not been for Mrs. Pinkham's advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs GEORGE MAY, 36 4th Ave., Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. E. F. Hayes says:

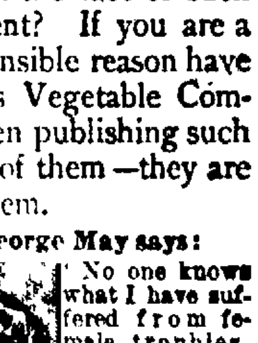
"I was under the doctor's treatment for a fibroid tumor. I suffered with pain, soreness, bloating, and could not walk or stand on my feet any length of time. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice, followed her directions and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. To-day I am a well woman, the tumor was expelled and my whole system strengthened. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 1890 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Mrs. W. K. Housh says:

"I have been completely cured of a severe female trouble by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and want to recommend it to all suffering women." — Mrs. W. K. HOUSH, 7 Eastview Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, etc.

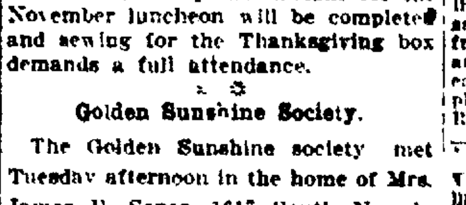
For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.



Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.



[illegible]

To Remove Superfluous Hair

Dr. Duvall, the eminent physician, says: "I consider DeMiracle the only safe and radical cure for that very annoying and objectionable trouble, superfluous hair." DeMiracle is totally different from the [illegible] pastes and other preparations [illegible] DeMiracle is sold at all good stores including the [illegible] Drug Co., "The Busy Corner"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BASEBALL BOXING AUTOMOBILING

TIGERS IN IMPROVED FORM BFAT WYOMING IFAM 23 0

Forward Passes and Rushes Defeat the Cowboys

Leonard Van Stone, the Tigers' star quarterback and drop-kicker, was badly hurt in the first play yesterday between Colorado College and Wyoming. A small bone above the ankle in his leg was broken when he was tackled on the kick-off.

He retired on the next play in favor of Reed, who played a clever, heady game. Van Stone watched the contest from the sidelines and it was not until after he had been assisted to the gymnasium and a physician examined him that the brolien bone was discovered. The injury will probably keep him out of the game for at least two wasks.

Colorado College smothered Wyoming university, 23 to 0, yesterday in what was really the first game for the Tiger eleven. Until this contest the team this year has been an unknown quantity, and no one cared to predict how the Orange and Black would perform under fire.

Yesterday's clash left no doubt in the minds of those who have watched the practice for the last two weeks that the Tigers are beginning to find themselves; there was a trace of early season slowness at times yesterday, but in the main the team acquitted itself in a manner that was gratifying. If the team continues to improve as it has done during the last week, the coming games will not cause as much apprehension as they have to date.

While Wyoming's team was by no means one that should have given the Tigers a close contest, yet the Cowboys showed a greater playing strength than they had been credited with possessing. At no time were they able to advance the ball far enough into the danger zone to cause serious alarm, although Burgess twice tried place kicks. The first, from the 45-yard line, went less than a foot below the bar, while the second from a difficult angle, struck the cross-piece.

Wyoming kicked off to the 5-yard line and Van Stone fumbled, but saved the ball. He was hurt in the tackle and retired in favor of Reed. Acker slipped through the line for six yards and on the next play Vandemoer went through the left side of the line, and, dodging and straight-arming his way, ran through the entire Wyoming team for a touchdown. He had stepped on the boundary line, however, after going 25 yards, and the score was not allowed. Neither team could get going in the first quarter, and time was called with the ball in the Tigers possession in midfield.

Vandemoer made seven yards on the first attempt in the second quarter, but his team was penalized five yards for off-side. The Tiger captain punted and Colorado College recovered the ball on a fumble. The Tigers scented a touchdown and began a steady march down the field. Plunges through the line by Acker, Heald and Vandemoer carried the ball 40 yards without the sign of a fluke, and Acker went over from the 11-yard line for the first score. Vandemoer missed the goal. Score: Tigers, 5. Wyoming, 0.

Wyoming kick-off went over the line and the ball was put into play on the Tigers' 25-yard line. Colorado was unable to gain, and Vandemoer punted. Burgess signaled for a free catch and tried a place kick from the middle of the field, but the ball went low to Heald, who returned 15 yards before being downed. Reed skirted right end for 10. Acker added 3 and Vandemoer 4. Van carried the ball on the next play and went around left end for 8. A forward pass to Sinton was handled cleverly and gained 25 yards. Heald, Acker, Vandemoer and Bowers carried the ball to the 3-yard line and Vandemoer went over for a touchdown. He also kicked goal. Score: Tigers 11, Wyoming, 0.

An exchange of punts gave Wyoming the ball on the 45-yard line and Burgess tried a field goal. The ball fell short by six inches. Starting on the 25-yard line, Powers tore off 15 yards through tackle. Sinton made 3 and Heald 7. Heald repeated for 9 and Vandemoer and Bowers made 3 each. A forward pass to Reed failed, and the ball was brought back. Another pass to Sinton gained 15 yards. Acker made 10 and Bowers 3 and Heald 4. The ball was on Wyoming's 6-yard line. Van carried it a yard nearer and Heald went over on the next play. Vandemoer kicked goal. Score: Tigers 17, Wyoming 0. The quarter ended immediately after the kickoff.

In the third period Wyoming kicked off to the 1-yard line and Vandemoer came back [illegible] in a trick play in which a double pass figured. Thompson skirted the ball 20 yards around right end. He was hurt in the tackle and [illegible] took his place. A forward pass, H. Sinton netted [illegible] yards and Reed [illegible] and Vandemoer added [illegible] [illegible] the Tigers lost the ball on [illegible] Wyoming [illegible] yards [illegible] plugs [illegible] were [illegible] Wyoming [illegible] fumb[illegible] Wyom[illegible] tured [illegible] going [illegible] yards [illegible] Next [illegible]

touchdown. Vandemoer kicked goal. Score: Tigers 23, Wyoming, 0.

After this touchdown the Tigers eased up in their scoring play, and for the remainder of the quarter, as well as in the final period, new men were sent into the lineup to relieve the regulars. Before the close of the game the entire secondary backfield had replaced the varsity, and during the last 10 minutes of play the ball see-sawed up and down the field with neither goal in danger.

Lineup:

Colorado College		Wyoming
Thompson-Sinton	l. e.	Fuller
Bowers-Moberg	l. g.	W. Prue
Hedblom-LeClere	l. g.	Hill
Witherow	c.	[illegible]
Black	[illegible] g.	Covert
Cook-Floyd	r. t.	Fitz
H. Sinton	r. e.	Irish-Whitman
Von Stone, Reed-Putnam	q. b.	Burgess
Heald-Jardine	l. h. b.	C. Jones
Vandemoer, Dickson	r. h. b.	Oviat
Acker-Scott	f. b.	Grant

Touchdowns—Heald, 2, Vandemoer, Acker. Goals from touchdowns—Vandemoer, 3. Referee Henry Smith, Brown. Umpire—Coffin, High School. Field judge—Nead, High School. Time of quarters—First, two 15 minutes; last two, 10 minutes.

Americans Like Short Season

By B. B. JOHNSON.

(President of the American League.)

In every respect the 1910 season has been the banner year of the American league, both financially and in the standard of play. Striking features were the openness of the race until the new champions forged ahead to a more commanding lead in September. At different times during the campaign four clubs—Philadelphia, Detroit, New York and Boston—enjoyed the sensation of pennant possibilities and all four were warm contenders for the title until near the finish.

While the final figures on attendance have not yet been compiled, the clubs of the league played to bigger crowds this season than in any previous race. The opening of Comiskey park, the new home of the Chicago club, on July 1, was one of the history-making events of the year, giving the league a playing ground that ranks among the best in the land.

The short schedule for which the league has always stood, proved another big success, but steps will be taken at the winter meeting of the league to arrange a playing schedule that will ring down the curtain on or about October 1. In this way the sport will be given a fresh impetus in the eyes of the fans. Too long schedules injure the popularity of baseball and by carrying the games into the middle of October the players and the club managements injure the popularity of baseball. For this reason it always has been the aim of the American league to father the short season."

North Wind to Pitch for Sox

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—That the trail of the pale face is one of primroses was the conclusion reached by Bill Chonneau alias the North Wind, alias Chief Fan-Twenty-One, the Chippewa brave who left the Red River reservation last Saturday to get heap wampum with "Commy" and White Sox.

Bill's existence has been one big "joy dance" since he worked out with the Sox Sunday afternoon, for the redskin mysteriously disappeared during the Sabbath festivities and did not report again to his new chief until yesterday afternoon.

"Long trail—Clark street—heap big ride, street car," was Bill's short excuse when asked the reason for his three days' absence. His opinion of Chicago was just as short and in the same staccato tempo: "for 'gay life—big city'" was the extent of Bill's eulogy on the metropolis where pale faces are as thick as leaves of the forest. Chief Comiskey led his prairie recruit into a tepee especially pitched in the right field of the south side arena and was the subject for a touch. Bill was instructed to purchase food and a cracked ice headdress by the "Old Roman."

Chonneau will have a "coming out" party on Sunday, being on the card to oppose the Tigers in the final game of the season. He was all prettied up for his debut yesterday, having had things done to his scalp lock and a [illegible] hunting knife run over his [illegible]

[illegible] Cheyenne [illegible] promoter [illegible] wild [illegible] tomorrow [illegible] witness the [illegible]

"Big Six" Football Teams Must Show Their Class in Games to be Played on Saturday

Smaller Elevens May Spring Surprises in New Game.

By W. S. FARNSWORTH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Next Saturday members of the "Big Six" will receive their first real test of the season under the new rules. Harvard meets Brown, Yale faces Vanderbilt, Princeton will line up against Carlisle, Pennsy will battle with Penn. State; the Army will entertain Lehigh, while the Navy will endeavor to swamp Virginia Poly institute.

These seven games should result in some excellent football and surely we will get a great line on the championship [illegible]. The big teams always hold back their star formations and plays as long as possible, but it really looks as though every member of the "Big Six" will be forced to show everything she has to win. Yale, alone, looks to have a cinch, and yet sturdy little Vanderbilt has been noted for years for the stubborn battle she always puts up when facing the big elevens.

The new rules have been pretty thoroughly mastered now, and the performances of the past two weeks show that the minor college elevens have taken every advantage of them to do good work against the big teams. The rules have altered the game a whole lot; but football is still football. The game is much more spectacular than before, the open formations giving a better view of the plays and players both on the defense and offense.

One of the "Big Six" is going to be put out of the running next Saturday. Either Princeton or the Indians must drop a round or two down the championship ladder. The game should be a wonder, and already the demand for seats at Princeton has grown so large that the management has ordered the entire stands be put up.

As the Yale game is to be played at Princeton this season the field will be encircled by the four large stands. Usually all the stands are not put up until the week of the struggle with the New Haven eleven but so many want to see the Indian game that the seats are being put up this week.

It is a tough job trying to pick the winner of the Princeton-Indian game. Neither team has shown all they have up their sleeve. Word comes from Carlisle that the tricky Indians have a bunch of new play which are marvels. Coach Warner has been holding a secret practice there for the past week, so it has been difficult to get a line on just what attack the Redmen intend to make against the Tigers.

Princeton is worrying over the game. They started the season with but one veteran, Captain Eddie Hart. Still the new material is showing wonderful improvement. At any rate, if the Tigers do down the Indians it will cost them all their pet plays. And you can bet that a number of the Yale coaches will be on hand to watch every play and move of the Tigers, so as to know just how to get after Princeton themselves when the clash comes.

Harvard is expected to run up a respectable score against Brown. Last year the Crimson eleven won, 11 to 0, after a hard-fought game. The Providence team has been playing consistent football this season and shows at its best when battling in the stadium at Harvard.

Today Harvard has the best eleven in the country. They were lucky at Cambridge by starting the season with all but three of last season's veterans. Still Coach Haughton deserves all the credit that can be given him. He has schooled his men in the new game until now they work like a machine.

Pennsy has come to the front fast during the past week and should beat her great rival, Penn. State. Last season these elevens battled a 3-to-3 tie, and the Quakers are exceedingly anxious to run up a good score this season.

Cozens' men got away to a poor start this year, but they are coming to the front with rapid strides now. Under the guiding hand of Dr. Williams, who was a member of the committee which formed the new code, they are being schooled in a bunch of plays which are said to be nothing short of wonderful.

Cornell will face husky Vermont at Ithaca. Last fall the up-staters won, 16 to 0, and they should come pretty near repeating this score on Saturday. Cornell was unfortunate in starting the season with prospects far from bright, but they have been developing slowly, and from now on are expected to show some real class.

The Army will stack up against Lehigh, a team which they defeated last fall to the tune of 16 to 0. Lehigh looks a very formidable opponent for the West Pointers, but the latter should win. Look for a close score, however.

The Navy will entertain Virginia Poly at Annapolis and should win handily. The Sailors were lucky in getting some grand material from the [illegible] class this season, and are now [illegible] a game which would do credit [illegible] of the "Big Six."

COLORADO FOOTBALL SCORES

Colorado College, 23; Wyoming, 0.
Utah university, 6; Mines, 0.
Denver, 0; Marquette, 0.
Springs High School, 8; Freshmen, 0.
Longmont, 26; Greeley, 0.
Manual, 17; Sterling, 6.
Victor High School, 32; Florence, 6.

OTHER SCORES

West Point, 9; Yale, 3.
Princeton, 3; Lafayette, 0.
Pennsylvania, 20; Brown, 0.
Harvard, 17; Amherst, 0.
Dartmouth, 33; Vermont, 0.
Annapolis, 15; W. & J., 0.
Minnesota, 27; Nebraska, 0.
Illinois, 3; Chicago, 0.
Michigan U., 6; Michigan A., 3.
Syracuse, 14; Carlisle, 0.
Wesleyan, 17; Norwich U., 0.
Case, 15; Dennison, 3.
Kansas, 21; Baker, 0.
Me. State U., 5; Iowa U., 0.
Bates, 6; New Hampshire, 0.
Mass. A., 14; Worcester Poly., 5.
Ames, 22; Des Moines, 0.
Ottawa U., 9; Washburn, 0.
Oberlin, 20; Wooster, 0.
Beloit, 45; Knox, 0.
Cincinnati U., 20, Earlham, 0.
Georgetown U., 12, W. & L. 0.
Washington U., 0; Washington Col. 0.

Easterners Look for Closer Contests This Season.

TWO CAPTAINS OF THE "BIG SIX."

The picture on the left is that of Captain Hart of Princeton and on the right that of Captain Daly of Yale. The Blue's defeat yesterday at the hands of West Point was a bitter blow for the Yale leader.

ILLINOIS TEAM TOO SPFFDY FOR STAGG

ILLINOIS FIELD, CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 15.—Illinois defeated Chicago today by a score of 3 to 0 in a sensational, bitterly fought battle on Illinois Field. Illinois' victory was the result of a drop kick by Otto Sallouseiller, who booted the oval over the bar in the first quarter.

The advantage of the game was all to Illinois except for the final quarter when the Maroons became dangerous. Otherwise the Chicago team was outplayed.

The Illinois gained ten times as much ground as the visitors. Twice the Illini on Chicago's 2-yard line, were penalized for holding when a touchdown was certain. Once again they were on the Maroon 5-yard line when the invaders held like a stone wall. Illinois pulled off numerous forward passes while the Maroons were unable to make ground with this play.

[illegible] who attend a kindergarten at Indianapolis are now taken to and [illegible] in a specially constructed motor car. The [illegible] also be used for nature [illegible] country.

Army Humbles Blue, 9 to 3

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 15.—The Army defeated Yale today 9 to 3 in their annual football battle. The Cadets outplayed the Blue throughout. Captain Daly saved his team from a shut-out by kicking a field goal from the 25-yard line in the last quarter.

The Army scored in the first period of the game, Yale failing to gain through the Army line essayed a forward pass which Brown of the Army, intercepted on his 40-yard line and run through the whole team to Yale's 2-yard line.

On the next play Surles and Dean executed a beautiful forward pass and the latter went over the Yale line for a touchdown. Dean kicked an easy goal.

In the third period Dean made a splendid place kick from the 40-yard line scoring three more points for the Cadets.

There are now in daily use in the United States at present approximately 250,000 automobiles. The 1900 production may be placed at 180,000 cars with approximate value of $[illegible] 000,000.

MINNESOTA DEFEATS NEBRASKA HANDILY

NORTHROP FIELD, MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15.—Minnesota took another step toward the western football championship by beating Nebraska 27 to 0 today. Minnesota completely outplayed their opponents. Minnesota made four touchdowns and McGovern two field goals.

Minnesota started like a whirlwind. The first touchdown was made in three minutes of play and two more followed before the quarter ended.

Minnesota tore up the Nebraska line and used the forward pass with great effect. Another touchdown was made in the second quarter but Nebraska seemed to grow steadily stronger and to solve the Minnesota attack. Nebraska showed a flash of form at the beginning of the second half by making first down at the start but Minnesota did not let the visitors get far. McGovern was the star of the day.

Out of a total of [illegible] departures from the Mount Washington [illegible] on a single day to entire [illegible] by train [illegible] by rail.

WINIER RACE MFETS WILL OFFER RECORD IN PURSES

Stakes Aggregating $90,000 Hung Up at Three Tracks

By BERT E. COLLYER.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—A recapitulation of the tentative plans for winter racing at three points Jacksonville, Juarez and Oakland elicit the startling information that upward of $900,000 will be hung up in stakes and purses. This is far and away a new record.

Jacksonville, where an even greater meeting than last winter is promised, tops the list with an offering of $350,000 for 111 days of racing. At this track the Derby, the headliner of the meeting, has been increased to $6,000, while the Florida special has a guaranteed value of $5,000. That the best classics decided on the American turf, when the sport was in its heyday, goes almost without saying. In addition to the above are thirty-six mixed stakes, all of which carried liberal guaranteed purses, the smallest of which is $1,250.

Among those who have applied for stall room at Moncrief Park, is Sam Hildreth, who headed the list of money winners on this continent during the present racing season. Hildreth, notwithstanding his recent failure to keep faith with the management of the Ontario Jockey club at Toronto, or that of Churchill Downs, Louisville, states positively that he will ship a pretentious string to Florida for the winter. These will probably include Restigouche, Hampton Court, Firestone and a few lesser lights. Novelty, which won the futurity and finished the season sound as the proverbial bell, has been thrown out of training and will not be raced until next spring. Fitz Herbert and King James, as previously stated in these columns, are both on the verge of hopeless breakdown and have been retired. They will probably make their permanent abode at the Madden ménage at "Hampton" place, near Lexington, Ky.

At Juarez preparations have been made for a giant endeavor to attract the bulk of the winter trade. No stone has been left unturned in carding attractions with the result that horsemen find themselves in a sort of a quandary. Through the efforts of Colonel Matt Winn, manager of the Juarez plant, horsemen will not be subjected to the tiresome, bonding "tape" forced upon them one year ago and which was the cause of considerable dissatisfaction.

In a stake way, Juarez compares very favorably with the Jacksonville offering. In all, Colonel Winn has guaranteed that $300,000 will be distributed in stakes and purses during the coming winter season. Racing at Juarez will commence November 24 continuing for 100 days.

In commenting upon the meeting held here one year ago, Colonel Winn stated that horsemen and followers of the sport would find things greatly improved.

"We have made many improvements," said Colonel Winn, "all of which are for the comfort of horsemen and visitors. During the summer we erected a spacious clubhouse, built additional quarters for the horsemen and resurfaced the track. These improvements cost upward of $200,000 but we feel amply repaid if the forthcoming meeting passes off without interruption or serious accident.

"Last season we were confronted with the problem of educating the native element who had formerly looked upon bull fighting as the premier sport. That our efforts proved fruitful is borne out by the fact that we have gone ahead and made the huge preparations now nearing completion in anticipation of a banner meeting during the present winter season. In a word we expect to see Juarez ultimately proved the mecca of winter racing on this continent."

Out at Oakland Tom Williams has announced 100 days of racing, with a subtle intimation being passed to the faithful, that 150 days is nearer the correct number of days on which there will be racing there this winter. Williams guarantees to hang up $250,000 during the season.

Freak Bets on for Title Mill

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Betting on the world's series in Chicago is slow, at least as far as large-sized wagers are concerned, the big plungers either waiting for the odds to shift to even money or holding off until the title scrap starts in order to get a better line on the rival teams.

That the odds are too long for the plungers with a big roll to back the Cubs was the prevailing opinion among local sporting men last evening, the injury to Evers and the uncertainty regarding Zimmerman's ability to fill the gap caused by the Trojan's retirement throwing a scare into the moneyed admirers of Chance and his warriors.

One Cub backer with from $1,000 to $5,000 to bet at even money on the National league champions was yesterday forced either to give odds of 10 to 8 or pocket his roll, and he chose the latter alternative.

There seems to be a rage for "freak bets" around the city. Following are some of the "brainstorm" wagers recorded yesterday:

Even money that the Cubs outhit the Athletics.

Even money that the Cubs steal more bases than the Athletics.

One to two that Zimmermann outhits Collins.

One to two that the Athletics win the first two games.

Even money that Brown opens for the Cubs.

One to two that Pfiester wins his game if he works.

Even money that the Cubs get more home runs than the Athletics.

Even money that the Cubs total more extra bases than the Athletics.

Small bets, ranging as high as $25, are a legion, the odds given on the Cubs being from 5 to 4 to 10 to 7. In the downtown sporting resorts the prevailing odds are 5 to 4, while at Mont Tennes', Al Tearney's, Welsh & Lawlor's and the Sennet the backers of the Athletics demand 10 for 7. A few bets have been taken at Jim O'Leary's at 10 to 7 and 5 to 4.

Denver Holds Marquette to a Zero Score

DENVER, Oct. 14.—Denver university played the fast Marquette eleven to a standstill here today, the contest ending nothing to nothing. The game was replete with new formations and plays, made possible under the new rules, and was characterized by many penalties. Marquette's offense was brilliant, though Denver held at critical times and forced the visitors to punt.

The one brilliant play of the game was the 55-yard run of Left Tackle Elsen for Marquette across Denver's goal line. It was not allowed because of tripping. Twice Marquette failed in an attempt to kick goal from Denver's 25-yard line.

Denver's one chance to score was lost when Crowley fumbled a forward pass on Marquette's 40-yard line with a clear field to the goal. Unfamiliarity with the new rules characterized the entire game and fumbling was frequent.

Eight Qualify for Golf Cup

Following are the scores made in the qualifying round for the Prairie cup at the Colorado Springs Golf club yesterday:

	Gross.	Hdk.	Net.
C. G. Graham	100	10	90
J. P. Hubbell	93	2	91
T. W. Gause	95	3	92
J. E. McIntyre	96	4	92
F. A. Bissell	113	20	93
S. F. Hamp	105	10	95
D. F. Carpenter	105	10	95
G. A. Krause	109	14	95
J. S. Tucker	110	14	96
W. K. Jewett	96	0	96
W. A. Douglass	108	10	98
B. F. Lowell	122	24	98
H. B. Davis	100	0	100
H. G. Lunt	124	24	100

The following withdrew: T. R. Newbold, H. C. Harmon, E. P. Shove, J. A. Connell, Dr. L. G. Brown, Dr. D. P. Mayhew, W. J. Chinn, H. Hine and P. Hagerman.

The first eight qualify for the first round of match play which will be played next Saturday and have drawn as follows:

F. A. Bissell vs. J. E. McIntyre.
D. F. Carpenter vs. S. F. Hamp.
G. A. Krause vs. [illegible]
J. P. Hubbell vs. T. W. Gause.

HARVARD DEFENSE IS FOUND SATISFACTORY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 15.—The fiber of the Harvard defense was tried against Amherst and not found wanting today and as the offense was of a dashing quality the Crimson won 17 to 0.

Most of the game was played in the rain. The critical point of the game was four minutes after the start when by blocking a kick Amherst stood on Harvard's two-yard line, with a first down. Three times the Purple and White players hurled themselves against the Crimson line, losing a yard each time and finally giving up the ball on downs.

So strong was the Harvard defense that Amherst did not score a single first down from a scrimmage.

A dispatch from Paris states that Mons. Millerand, the French minister of public works has decided that France hereafter will grant certificates to foreign automobilists belonging in countries that did not adhere to the international automobile travel convention of a year ago. Under this decision Americans will be permitted [illegible] with French [illegible] the United States was not a party to the international convention.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TENNIS RACING SPORT COMMENT

NELSON STARTS CAMPAIGN TO GET WOLGAST IN RING

Battler Should Get First Chance at Championship

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Battling Nelson's fighting talents may be somewhat impaired, but he certainly is mentally alert. As an advertiser the boxing game never produced a more resourceful fighter, and this is written down in full remembrance of what Fitzsimmons accomplished in his palmy days with his lion cubs, wrestling ponies, home-made horseshoes and the rest. Even Yellowstone park did not swallow up Nelson the way it did other notables that sojourned there at different times. The Battler seemed to be accompanied by couriers who knew all the short cuts to the various wireless stations that are scattered through the region of natural wonders and were able to keep track of the Dane's movements.

To Bat's credit be it said that the tidings which came out of Yellowstone were of an unsensational character. He simply wished to be kept in memory and did not take any mean advantage of us. He might, if he had chosen, have had it proclaimed that he had discovered a new geyser and christened it the Spouting Norseman, but he did not do anything of the kind. The whole tenor of Nelson's wireless diary was simply that he felt himself coming back at the rate of 50 miles a minute.

Now that Bat is out in the open he is raising his voice to some purpose. He is robbing Jack Johnson of some of his thunder in the line of automobile accidents and record-breaking runs, but he has not, so far, attacked the colored champion's record for the greatest number of times arrested.

And most interesting of all, Nelson has established a press bureau for a dual purpose. First, to keep before the masses that he is bent on fighting again in the near future, and next, to badger one Ad Wolgast into giving him a chance to regain the lightweight title.

In a recent advance notice, the Battler write:

"I have instructed my manager to begin at once an aggressive campaign of publicity. This interview is the opening gun."

Isn't that both outright and original? What an improvement it is on the stilted methods of the challengers of a score of years ago. Then it was the custom to invade a sporting editor's sanctum and say:

"I can lick that guy if I get a chance, see? And if I can't get him any other way, I'll fight him for charity, see?"

Well, as the Battler says, the first gun has been fired and it remains to be seen what will come of it. If Wolgast is to fight again it looks as though Nelson is the one best entitled to meet him.

We could have grown vastly interested in a Packey McFarland-Ad Wolgast match, but no matter how Packey and those nearest to him may trim and temporize, it is known beyond argument that Packey cannot make the lightweight at any time of day, and give the public a square deal.

There may be differences of opinion as to how far Nelson has depreciated as a fighter, but even those who are firmly of the belief that he cannot return will buy their way into any arena where he is billed to appear. There is no pugilist living that the public owes more to than it does to Honest Bat. He has not only fought on the square, but nearly every contest he appeared in was something to remember by those who admire fortitude and fearlessness, and know how to appreciate an up-hill struggle which terminates in victory.

So set the publicity wheels in motion, Bat. Buy a printing establishment if necessary, and add a color press to the equipment. Force Mr. Wolgast to the wall and make him say that he will or he won't. There is need of expedition for many reasons, and not the least of these is that the days of the long trail in pugilism are doomed. Already the writing on the wall indicates that the bout of the future will be short, and you don't have to be told, Bat, that a limited contest is no place for you.

When it comes to milling you need a tussle in which there is a chance to wear your opponent down, and it looks as though the fighting situation of the future will not afford you opportunity for displaying your qualities of assimilation.

"Even now it is doubtful if any promoter on this side of the pond would undertake to arrange for you an affair similar in conditions to the one under which you lost your title. There seems to be only one place available—Nevada, and even now there are murmurings to the effect that the prize-fight law in the sage brush country is to be revoked before long. It's up to you, Bat, to see that there is no slump in the aggressiveness of the campaign of publicity you have ordered, or it may be too late.

As for Wolgast, he must have changed greatly if he holds out against boxing Nelson. I know that his manager, Tom Jones, promised the Dane a return match shortly after that other affair and used good business arguments to justify his course in deciding to fight Nelson again.

"To begin with," said Jones, "Nelson is the biggest card before the public—so big a card that one defeat will have no effect upon his drawing capacity. In the next place, Wolgast knows he can beat Nelson every round they box, and therefore, is not risking his newly-won laurels in fighting the Dane."

I haven't heard, but suppose Jones' views haven't changed.

"ZIM" MAY PROVE STAR IN BIG GAMES

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Heine Zimmerman, utility man of the champion Cubs, will have a chance to carve his name in the hall of baseball fame along with such eminent pastimers as George Rohe, Babe Adams, et al. Every world's series has produced its pitching, fielding or batting terror, and the appearance of "Zim," caused by the deplorable accident to Johnny Evers, will give thousands of fans fresh food for reflection. The Bronx boy may or may not be the lion of 'em all when the decks are cleared, but such a wise judge of playing talent as the peerless Evers is free to tout his protege the coming twinkler of the Cubs-Athletics clash.

When hitting of the free, straight-away and clean-up style is considered the big German belongs at the top of the heap. That Zim can hammer that ball is a matter of history. His all around ability on third base also has stamped him a possible guardian of the far corner next season or the year after. He has exhibited intermittent flashes of brilliancy while substituting for Joe Tinker on the short field, and his play at second, considering the few games he has played in Evers' place, brands him a capable understudy.

But how will our old friend Heine behave when put to the test before thousands of wild-eyed rooters, especially on foreign fields? That's the all-consuming riddle to be answered only by the flight of time.

All pitchers look alike to Zim, but he fairly dotes on the opposing fingers who feature the fast ball while toiling on the knoll. It's this ability that makes Heine of the greatest value to the west side machine, according to veterans of the club. In fact, Evers, speaking from his cot in the West Side hospital yesterday predicted Heine would be of greater value to the team against the style of pitching served by Mack's flingers than John himself.

According to statistics, the big German has played 28 games at second base, accepting 129 chances, with but nine errors to mar his record. He has covered third base, vice the veteran Steinfeldt in thirteen games accepting 36 chances, with but one miscue. At shortstop, however, Zimmerman has a record marked by several mistakes, most of which beat the cubs out of important contests. One hundred and thirty-four chances have traveled his way while filling in for Joe Tinker, and of this lot Zim has missed up 24.

OPENING AT PIMLICO.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.—Fine weather, a fast track, a large attendance and an exceptional program ushered in the fall meeting of the Maryland Jockey club at Pimlico. The Matron stakes was the feature of the day.

Hildreth depended upon Zeus to take the colts end of this famous stake but was beaten out in a mad drive by Naushon. In the f[illegible]r division of the stake, Bashti sim[illegible] toyed with her field. The colt se[illegible]n of the Matron stake was valued a[illegible] 19,655 and the division for fillies at [illegible]8,240.

Terrors Trim Freshmen, 8-0

The Colorado Springs High School romped over the Colorado College freshmen in a curtain-raiser performance yesterday afternoon, 8 to 0. For high-class playing, the preliminary game was just as interesting as the main event that followed, and the High School lads showed a big crowd that they have absorbed much of the new football.

Captain Cheese, Fowler, Webber, Kampf and Carn handled the forward pass in a manner that bewildered the freshmen, and the only touchdown of the game was the result of a cleverly executed pass from Fowler to Kampf. Fowler dropped a goal from the 30-yard line in the third quarter. After the Terrors had the game well in hand, [illegible] Coffin sent in his second string men.

Longmont, judging from its performances so far this year, is the one team that will make the Terrors extend themselves to the limit if they have aspirations for the championship. Yesterday's play brought the regulars together for the first time in a game this season, and there were very few flukes or miscues. The game was a spectacular one, with Cheese and Fowler the most consistent ground gainers.

DAVIS, A SURVIVOR OF THE OLD GUARD

He's the last survivor of the old guard—Home Run Harry Davis, a twinkler of the first magnitude 15 years ago, and still to be classed among the truly greats. Time has laid its heavy hand on the American league veteran, but he continues to fight, every inch a champion, and in the coming world's series will shine with wondrous luster, for Davis is the one remaining veteran of the good old days.

They called him Home Run Harry before the fog got into his lamps. He isn't leading the league in four-sack wallops this year—neither did he set the pace that kills in the 1909 struggle, but he does contrive to hammer that ball out of the lot occasionally, and is a tower of strength to the Athletics. That the Mackmen have clambered up among the headliners these many years is chiefly due to the craft and cunning of the two wise men of baseball, Mack and his right bower, this same Home Run Harry.

For many, many moons Davis has reigned a popular idol of the fans and balltossers themselves. His tremendous hitting of a few years ago, together with his veteran's knowledge of the game, endeared him to the spectators and called forth the respect of the team. In 1902, when the Athletics won their first pennant, Davis was the captain who piloted them on to victory. While the other infielders of that flag-winning combination—Monte Cross and Lave Cross—have gradually dropped into obscurity, Home Run Harry, the old standby, still fills the same old berth as before.

When the Detroit Tigers fought their way to the top in 1907 the club boasted of a machinelike infield in Rossman, Schaefer, O'Leary and Coughlin. Where are the stars of that campaign? All earning pay in the minor leagues—all save our fellow townsman, Charley O'Leary, who breaks loose at regular and stated intervals subbing for the stars of today, Moriarity, Bush or Delehanty.

Reports go the rounds every spring to the effect that Davis is all in, down and out, and fit only to follow the footsteps of other former greats, but he continues to report in good condition and is today a leader in run-getting in the league. During the season of 1909 only five players in the American league bagged more home runs than Davis. He scored 73 times for the Mackmen and packed away a string of 142 hits, and this in competition with younger men who were boys when Davis was at his zenith.

Harry Davis realizes, however, that he cannot always last. So he has taken Ben Houser in charge and is grooming the first sacker to fill his veteran shoes when he is gone; but not until Davis himself gives the word will Connie Mack yank the old war horse off the field.

PRINCETON HAS CLOSE CALL WITH LAFAYETTE

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 15.—Princeton today defeated Lafayette in one of the fiercest battles ever seen on the Easton gridiron. Only through a field goal were the Tigers able to score and the game ended 3 to 0. There was comparatively little penalizing and no injuries of any consequence.

MINER BROWN WANTS TO MIX WITH JACK COOMBS OR BENDER

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Mordecai Brown, three-fingered hurling marvel, miner extraordinary, shark hunter and rescuer of some renown, is anxious to hook up with Chief Bender in one of the championship games starting October 17, at Shibe park, Philadelphia. The Cub star who pitched one of the greatest games of his battle-scarred career against Pittsburg on the west side last Friday, granting two scattered hits in a 1 to 0 shutout, is especially desirous of tackling Mack's Chippewa wonder. If he fails to land the chief for his hurling opponent Brownie hopes to be pitted against [illegible] another of the American league world beaters.

Not that Brownie thinks himself the superior of either star on the Philadelphia club. When modest athletes are being discussed our old pal, Mordecai, leads the league. But he is curious—just the same as Bill Sullivan, who put in the better part of one forenoon trying to catch baseballs propped from the top of the Washington monument.

Sullivan said he attempted this feat out of curiosity. He wanted to see if he really could make the catches a la Charlie Street of the Nationals. Bill succeeded, and set a new record. Now Brown wants to go against the cream of the American league flinging department, and nothing would please the west side star more than a match with Bender or Coombs.

In the meeting of Brown and Bender, providing the managers, Chance and Mack, decide to use this pair on the same afternoon, the fans will see two of the greatest slab monarchs the game ever has known. Each is as cool as the proverbial cucumber under fire and each is a wonderful fielding pitcher. When speed is considered the pair stack up about on even terms, but the curves of the Cub marvel when right are more deceiving than those of Mack's bread winner.

It is the general consensus of opinion among the Cubs that Manager Chance will start Overall against the Athletics in the first game of the series, although "Husk" hasn't the slightest idea at this time as to the identity of the man to pry the lid off the championship for Chicago. In past seasons Overall when sent to the mound in championship games usually emerged victorious, and it may be that the P. L. will continue to pin his hopes to the Visalia strong man.

In the first place "Big Jeff" is a mighty effective hurler, but there's the all-consuming question "Is the big chap in shape?" Chance is going along with his plans and turning a deaf ear to all anxious inquirers, confining himself to the statement that Overall will probably work if he shows up in winning form. If Overall pitches the curtain raiser of the title engagement and pulls through with victory chances are he will be sent back against the enemy in one of the remaining games of the series.

SAILORS COULD NOT WAIT TO LEARN FIGHT OUTCOME

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The crew of the bark Atlas, bound from Philadelphia to Seattle on a 188-day trip around the Horn, was so anxious to learn the results of the Johnson-Jeffries fight that Captain A. P. McKay stopped her in a storm in the Pacific ocean and sent a boat five miles to a passing schooner to get the news that the sailors might settle their bets, although she was within 200 miles of port. This news has just reached the maritime exchange here in telegraphic advices from the officers of the ship.

AGGIES GIVE YOST'S BIG TEAM A SCARE

FERRY FIELD, ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 15.—The University of Michigan football players had to play all the football they knew to win from the powerful eleven which Michigan Agricultural college sent to Ann Arbor today, but they accomplished the feat with a 6 to 3 score.

The university won by gaining through the forwards on special interference formations. The forward pass paved the way to the touchdown but it was seldom used by either team. The university played the stronger football but failed in consistency. Hill's toe was the important factor on the M. A. C. side.

MISSOURI UNIVERITY DEFEATED IOWA 5 TO 0

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 15.—The football team at the University of Missouri defeated the University of Iowa here this afternoon by a score of 5 to 0. Missouri scored in the second quarter after a march from the center of the field.

The game was closely contested throughout although Missouri played better football. Iowa attempted "a spread out" play eleven times but gained only four yards. The Iowans almost scored once in the last quarter as did the Missourians but a fumble and a failure to make downs prevented. Curry for Iowa suffered severe injuries in the head and back and was taken from the game.

Miss Campbell Retains Title

FLOSSMOOR, Ill., Oct. 15.—Miss Dorothy Campbell of Hamilton, Ont., retained her honors as woman's national champion golfer today, when she defeated Mrs. G. M. Martin of Tavistock, England, in the final round of the sixteenth annual championship, 2 up and 1 to play.

Miss Campbell, who also holds the Canadian championship, and at one time held the British championship, won the title last year.

Mrs. Martin gave the Canadian woman a harder battle than was expected, however, and the match did not end until the seventeenth green had been reached.

UTAH DOWNS MINES IN HARD STRUGGLE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 15.—The University of Utah football team won from the Colorado School of Mines team at Cummings field this afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. The Colorado team was lighter and younger, but they put up a strong defensive game, being especially clever at blocking punts. Neither side used the new football to any great extent, Colorado confining itself almost exclusively to straight football.

In the course of the game, a number of players on both teams were injured, but none seriously.

Utah's score was made in the last quarter of the game with the ball at the center of the field in Golden's possession. Richardson blocked a kick and returned the ball 15 yards. Two forward passes netted Utah 15 yards each, putting the ball on Golden's 5-yard line in Utah's possession.

Richardson then went through Golden's right tackle for a touchdown and followed it with a good kick. Golden kicked off to Utah's 20-yard line. Richardson attempted to kick, but the kick was blocked by Golden, Richardson recovering the ball on Utah's 10-yard line.

Another attempt to kick was again blocked, and this time Golden secured the ball on Utah's 5-yard line. With two minutes left to play, Utah was successful in holding Golden for downs.

GIANTS TRIM YANKEES

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Fast base running and heavy hitting when hits meant runs marked the second victory of the New York Nationals over the Americans today, 6 to 4. Mathewson was called to the mound to check a desperate rally which the Americans made in the seventh inning. The post-season series now stands Nationals, 2; Americans, 1. Vaughn for Chase's team, and Drucke for McGraw's, were effective in the early innings, but subsequently were driven from the box.

Score		R.H.E.
Americans	0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0	4 7 2
Nationals	1 0 0 1 0 3 1 0 *	6 7 2

Batteries—Vaughn, Quinn and Mitchell. Drucke and Myers.

Summary—Two-base hits—Merkle, Hemphill, Chase, Devlin. Three-base hit—Doyle. Struck out—By Drucke, 6, Vaughn, 4, Quinn 1. Bases on balls—Off Drucke, 4, Vaughn, 1; Quinn, 1. Umpires Klem and Evans.

ATHLETICS WIN ONE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—The final game of the series between the All-Stars of the American league and the Philadelphia league champions today resulted in a victory for the latter, 3 to 0. The series stands four for the All-Stars, one for the champions.

The Philadelphians put up the best exhibition of the week and their work was almost perfect. Bender, Plank and Krause each pitched three innings, the former allowing two hits, Plank one and Krause none.

Score		R.H.E.
All Stars	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 3 1
Philadelphia	1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 *	3 6 0

Batteries—Walsh and Street. Donohue, Bender, Plank, Krause and Thomas, Livingston.

Summary—Three-base hits Cunningham, Livingston. Home run—Barry. Struck out—By Bender, 1; Walsh, 4; Krause, 4. Bases on balls—Off Plank, 1; Krause, 1. Umpires Dineen and Egan.

CLEVELAND BEAT CINCI

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.—Cleveland made it two out of three from Cincinnati in the series for the championship of Ohio, winning 7 to 1. Falkenberg was effective throughout. He received sensational support, especially from Turner and Lajoie, who accepted 21 chances without an error.

Score		R H E
Cleveland	0 0 6 0 0 0 1 0 *	7 14 1
Cincinnati	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1 7 0

Batteries—Falkenberg and Adams, Beebe, Burns, Rowan and McLean.

Summary—Two base hits Ball, Graney, Lajoie, Miller. Struck out—By Falkenberg 1, Beebe 1, Burns, 1. Umpires Brennan and O'Loughlin.

CUBS WIN LAST GAME

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—In the final game of the season here today, Chicago defeated St. Louis, 4 to 1, before leaving for Philadelphia to open the world's series.

Score		R H E
Chicago	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 *	4 8 0
St. Louis	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 5 1

Batteries—Weaver and Needham, Steele and Bresnahan.

Summary—Two base hits—Schulte, Archer. Three-base hit—Schulte. Home run—Konetchy. Bases on balls—Off Weaver, 4; Steele, 2. Struck out—By Weaver 5, Steele, 3. Umpires O'Day and Rigler.

A good roads congress will be held in Louisville, Ky., during [illegible] by the Kentucky Good [illegible].

Cobb Is Awarded Automobile; Lajoie Will Receive One, Too

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—In an official statement issued this afternoon, President Johnson of the American league said the plays at St. Louis when Lajoie was at bat were legitimate. He awarded the automobile to Tyrus Cobb as leading batter. The percentages were: Cobb, .384944; Lajoie, .384084.

In his statement President Johnson says:

"Neither Cobb nor Lajoie asked for or received favors from the pitchers or players of opposing teams and each attained his average on merit, but each has been criticised more or less, Lajoie on the St. Louis incident, and Cobb for leaving the game before the close of the race. The records of the American league for 1910 show that their respective batting averages are as follows:

"Cobb, 509 times at bat, 196 base hits, percentage, .384944.

"Lajoie, 591 times at bat, 227 base hits, percentage, .384084.

"An automobile similar to the one which Cobb gets as champion batter will be presented to Lajoie."

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Ty Cobb was extremely pleased when informed that he had been declared the champion batter of the American league.

"I am glad I won an automobile, and am especially pleased that Lajoie also gets one," he said. "I have no one to criticise. I know the games [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Chicago motorists will be given an opportunity to learn something about the topography of the state of Illinois on November 7, 8, 9 and 10, when the 1,000-mile reliability run of the Chicago club will take place. The contest committee has announced the itinerary of the run, and this shows that the cars will have to average more than 200 miles a day on the five days' run, and that they will visit more than 75 of the cities and towns in Illinois. The total distance will be 1,017 miles. It was originally planned to have the run take in some of the other lake states, but the motorists wanted to travel through Illinois, and after considerable argument the contest committee was prevailed upon to confine the route to that state. In previous years the tour has always started from and returned to Chicago each day, but this plan was also frowned upon.

It has been suggested that orange and black motor flags are particularly appropriate for New Jersey, in view of the fact that they are the Princeton colors.

Chauffeurs and owner-drivers often grumble at the time required in running viscous motor oils into their proper receptacles. Engine oils run fairly freely, provided the tank has a fair sized aperture, but the coarser oils used for axles and gear boxes, and the thicker varieties used for the high speed engine, often trickle very slowly. If the can of oil is placed on the kitchen stove for ten minutes before approaching the car, the axle may be charged as quickly as though it were lubricated with gasoline. The tip applies also to the filling of dash lubricating tanks which have small apertures, and to putting up a spare supply in a gallon can, which seldom possess an orifice of generous dimensions.

Reliable authorities estimate that there are over 7,000,000 horse-drawn vehicles used daily in the United States while the total number of horses and colts in the country exceeds 21,000,000, besides 3,000,000 mules. American manufacturers produce yearly about 1,750,000 vehicles, of which 940,000 are passenger conveyances, with an estimated value of $110,000,000. In addition there is yearly expenditure of $125,000,000 for horses and $52,000,000 for harnesses, so that it seems fair to assume that the United States expends yearly for its horse vehicles a total of $290,000,000. Automobile makers claim that already the automobile has displaced 500,000 horses and wagons, the average upkeep of which is 65 cents a day, compared with the average upkeep for an automobile of 30 cents a day.

The chief of police of Chicago has kept a record of the manner in which municipal judges of that city have disposed of cases brought against automobile speeders during the last three months. In June 312 arrests were made, the average speed being 24.77 miles an hour. Of the number arrested 29 were discharged and the others were fined $1,330, an average of $6.46 each. In July the number of those arrested dropped down to 282 and those discharged was raised to 32, but the fines amounted to $1,864 or an average of $7.45 each. A still greater decrease was noticeable in August when 238 arrests were made and 30 were discharged without punishment. But the aggregate of the fines exceeded the other two months amounting to $1,917, an average of $9.21. Thus it will be seen that while the number of arrests has steadily decreased the average of the fines has increased just as steadily.

Aside from the men who get hold of second-hand cars to run them for pleasure are those who make use of them in other ways. For instance, some men will remodel the cars so as to make light commercial vehicles. The power plant is utilized in that way, the body being remodeled. Light trucking, hauling baggage and delivering groceries or dry goods can be done adequately by such a car in a small place, making an effect that couldn't be obtained by the expenditure often very slight, in any other way.

It is estimated that there is today invested in automobile plants about $400,000,000 and that at least 200,000 persons are employed in the manufacture of automobiles or their accessories. The automobile makers are paying to the railroads of the country between $25,000,000 and $30,000,000 annually for freight and consume over $60,000,000 of rubber, steel, iron and aluminum.

The new "flying squadron," as the motor patrol is called by Commissioner Frank H. Croul, has been installed at Detroit, and is said to be the finest equipment of any police department in the world. The cars are resplendent with police blue and [illegible] this week they [illegible] equipment are six specially built Packard cars, while at the central station an Olds touring car is kept for emergencies. Then there is the regular motor patrol, which has been in service since January 7, having to its credit 13,000 miles with only one minor accident, due to skidding.

A taxicab company at Binghamton, N. Y., is arranging to put into operation an automobile package delivery system in Binghamton within the next two weeks. For this purpose special cars will be purchased and stations will be established in drug stores, department stores and other places where packages can be left for delivery. Call will be made at all these places every two hours to pick up packages, which will be taken to the central station, where they will be sorted and arranged for distribution to the different sections of the city.

The members of the Automobile club of Harrisburg, Pa., held a successful run to the county fair at York, Pa.

The killing of four persons and the injury of a dozen others during the Vanderbilt Cup race has done more than any other one thing to sound the doom of racing on open roads. Nothing but criticism of the management of the race for the poor surface conditions of the course and the poor police management are heard from one end of the country to the other. As a matter of protection for both drivers and spectator the motordrome is the only safe place for high speed contests, and the gradual prohibition of road races will tend more and more to the building of tracks like those at Los Angeles, Atlanta and Indianapolis.

Another motoring organization, the Long Island Automobile club, will celebrate its tenth anniversary next month. It is difficult to realize that a decade ago motoring was in its infancy, and that those interested in it were pioneers. It was something out of the ordinary in those days to own a car, and even more noteworthy to be able to drive one successfully. The clubbing instinct was strong, and wherever half a dozen motorists were found they lost little time in getting together and organizing a club. Many of these once well-known organizations have disappeared, but those which survived have developed enormously and along lines previously thought little capable of development.

Almost any standard automobile will survive for 10 years. Then perhaps comes the stage of dissolution. This may be through an accident or it may be that the owner decides to rip out the power plant to use for some other purpose or it may be that a car is burned in a garage fire or else is dismembered to make supply parts. But

Since September 20, when the new taxicab rates went into effect in Boston, Mass., there has been a steady decrease in the number of patrons of the taxicabs and an equally steady increase in the number of users of horse drawn cabs. Drivers of the taxicabs say they are meeting with much abuse from their passengers, and that when the fare is computed under the new rates the passenger always objects and declines to give any tips for extra service.

New York city now has a motor truck mart or selling center where prospective users of commercial motor vehicles may see displayed under one roof several types of gasoline delivery wagons and trucks. One whole floor in a large building in Broadway between Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth streets has been leased by a combination of truck manufacturers and the offices, showrooms and accessory stores of interested concerns are located there.

So many cars have been stolen recently in Cleveland, Ohio, that Secretary Maxwell, of the Cleveland Automobile club, has appealed to all Cleveland motorists for prompt notifications of all thefts of cars. Cash rewards have been offered by the club for such information. The Cleveland police have been powerless to stop the stealing and the club has employed detectives to recover stolen cars.

In case of side-slip never apply the brake; this will only aggravate matters, counteract the slipping by steering, and reduce the speed, but keep a little driving power on the wheels, as a car always travels in the line of least resistance, the fact of its slipping shows that there is more resistance to a forward than to a lateral movement; braking will only increase this tendency, but a slight drive behind the wheels will obviously tend to overcome it.

The Boston automobile dealers have sent out the space application blanks, diagrams, rules and regulations for the ninth automobile show, which will be held in Mechanics' building, Boston, Mass., March 4 to 11, 1911. It will be an open show, and the building will be divided up the same as in other years, with the pl[illegible] on the ground floor, the [illegible] the basement and the [illegible] the balcony.

The GEN. Wm. J. PALMER CIGAR

MADE FROM THE FINEST HAVANA TOBACCO. FOR THE DISCRIMINATING SMOKER WHO APPRECIATES THE HIGHEST QUALITY.

For Sale by All Dealers

The STRUBY ESTABROOK MER. CO.

DENVER, COLO. DISTRIBUTORS.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

GIDDINGS BROS

GIDDINGS BROS

Stationery for the discerning

correspondent--a new section added to this growing store. Special paper demonstration

THE opening of our new stationery and office supply department will be augmented by a special demonstration of the superb papeteries manufactured by Eaton; Crane and Pike, whose representative, Miss Weaver, is here to show the advantages of the proper selection and use of the many different kinds of writing papers made by this firm. This department will be completely established in the quarters provided for it by the enlarging of the store Monday. You will find the stock complete.

The firm, Eaton, Crane & Pike, manufacture no writing paper that is not represented in this stock. Everything from their standard correspondence stationery to their finest exclusive fabrics is shown all shades, all kinds for all occasions. Special sizes and tones for men's correspondence a feature worth the consideration of every man who values correctness.

Newest ideas in engraved stationery, announcements, invitations, cards, etc., are included in the many features which go to make the completeness of this department. Office supplies have received due consideration in the buying of this stock. In addition to the great stock of box papers all grades are shown by the quire with envelopes to match. Complete assortments have been selected in correspondence cards, party and invitation paper, place and dinner cards, score cards and any demand is certain of fulfillment from this line. Hurd's stationery, one of the most satisfactory papers manufactured is shown in widest variety. The individual needs for modern writing paper, invitation or announcement paper, and the many articles to be found in an up-to-date store or department of this kind are given broadest scope in this stock.

Completeness -the ruling cle-

ment in the establishment of this up-to date toilet goods and drug sundries department

IT has been planned to make the new toilet goods and drug sundries department a place where the discriminating user can secure the unusual and better articles in this line together with all the staples. Perfumes, soaps, lotions, creams, powders, etc., of the very highest quality made will be found in this department. The finest imported goods have been purchased in complete assortments. The simpler and less expensive articles have received equal attention.

This new section will be ready for you beginning Monday morning. Your inspection of this immense stock of toilet goods and accessories is desired. No effort has been spared to make the many lines complete. Every article for the toilet table, the bath, the manicurist, etc., has been provided on the broadest possible scale with the purpose of making the most complete local stock.

In theatrical requisites; creams, tints, etc., the stock includes the most reliable goods made. The celebrated Mary Scott Rowland toilet products are all thoroughly represented face powders, creams, lotions and soaps being purchased in all the sizes and sorts made. Richard Hudnut soaps and odors are here in complete assortments. Rogers & Gallett soaps, perfumes and toilet articles are presented in all their variety. The superior Houbigant imported perfumes representing the most expensive odors produced are here for your selection. Colgate's well-known articles are widely featured. In druggist sundries; smelling salts, tooth pastes and washes, listerine, bay rum, brilliantine, brushes, combs, Glyco-Thymolene, Bromo Seltzer and all kindred articles the lines are full. Visit the new toilet goods section soon. Located near the main entrance.

All the elegancies of women's

fall apparel are expressed in this collection of tailored suits, long coats and dainty dresses

THE tastes of women who want a noticeable difference from the usual in their apparel will find refreshing reality in the present showing of tailored suits, coats and dresses being made in the garment section.

The suits selected for this gathering possess style smartness without any undesirable extremes. The cut and tailoring in these garments has a finish given only to clothes of the highest character. Prices are very representative between

$15 & $55

The coats in stock now present unmatchable opportunity for your personal ideas of style and price. Practicability has in a large measure governed the selection of these coats with pleasing result. Prices,

12.50 to $60

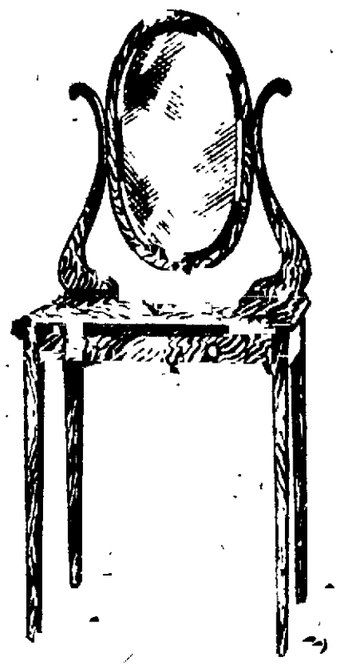
The dresses bought for the new line follow very closely the features of the imported models without embodying the utmost qualities less favored by the well dressed American woman.

New wool dresses
$15 to $100

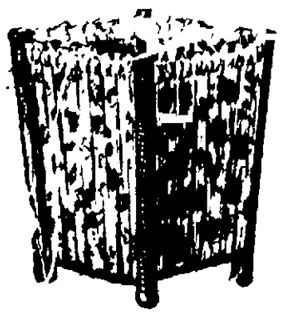
New dancing dresses
18.50 to $47.50

More furniture sold every day

--more arriving, as buyers learn of the many advantages in patronizing this live department



This mahogany finish toilet table, solid birch, in mahogany finish, 4 drawer; top, 18x24 inches; French bevel mirror, 14x24 inches; regular price, 13.50; our special Monday and Tuesday price..... **9.75**



This waste basket, with weathered oak frame and sides of dainty cretonnes, a very ornamental and useful article for library, etc.; a new lot; regular price, 75c.; Monday and Tuesday, special price..... **45c**

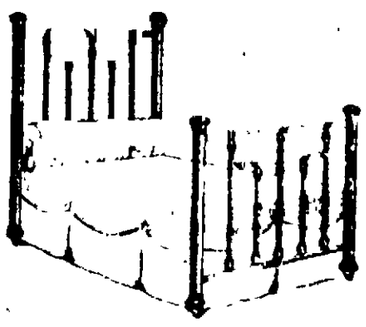
THE new furniture department is only a few weeks old, yet re-orders are being made on many lines. Everyone interested in furnishing the home or in completing the home furnishings by the addition of a piece of furniture here or there will do well to study the many advantages provided by this metropolitan stock and its very low prices, because there are advantages here which you are entitled to, and which you should investigate before any purchase of furniture is made.

A furniture store fulfills its purpose as far as you are concerned only when it can supply your needs rightly from the standpoints of what you want and the price you want to pay. This store is doing that. Although but recently established, this department has reordered on furniture of which we had a large stock at the opening. This shows appreciation of the advantages of buying here which nothing else can show. Come and see this new department.

Third and fourth floors.

Heywood Bros. & Wakefield wicker and rattan chairs, settees, tables and rockers carried in full line of styles.

This golden oak rocker, substantially constructed; large and comfortable; regular price, 3.25; our special Monday and Tuesday price..... **2.25**



Genuine brass beds, 2 inch posts and heavy fillers; strongly made; choice of superior satin and bright finish; choice of full or three-quarter size; regular price, 18.50; our Monday and Tuesday price..... **14.75**

(Early buying is advised, as number is limited.)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News of the Week From Across the Water

BY SPECIAL CABLE FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

THREATENING WAR CLOUDS BEGIN TO FORM IN BALKANS

Turkey and Greece Both Spoiling for Fight and Rupture May Be Signal for General Upheaval in European International Relations New Alignment of Powers. The Outlook From Two Capitals.

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Oct. 15—Heavy and threatening are the clouds gathering on the political horison of Europe, and a general feeling of uneasiness is in the air. As usual, the storm is gathering in the always disturbed south-eastern corner of the continent—the Balkans. For many years Europe has suffered under the never-ceasing disturbances in the Balkans, and war has only been averted because Russia and Australia, while both wanting to seize new territory there, were too much afraid of each other to go to any extreme that might be considered a casus belli.

That this was the only reason was amply proved when Austria promptly took advantage of Russia's temporary weakness to seize Bosnia and Herzegovina. Now, however, a new and far more dangerous complication has arisen, and the danger point has moved from the frontiers of the troubled territory into its very heart. The eyes of every statesman in Europe are fixed on Athens and Constantinople, and all the imps of international mischief are ready to obey the whim of an unknown Greek statesman called to govern the politics of his native country from the wilds of Crete or of some passing grand vizier placed at the helm of the Ottoman Empire by some conspiracy of army officers.

Spoiling for Fight.

Both countries are spoiling for a fight, and their leaders inspire no confidence. M. Venezelos is the embodiment of Greek national ambition, and the Young Turks are only united in a mad desire to restore their country's vanished prestige. Nothing is, therefore, surer than that the Cretan question will be reopened, and that, with each side determined not to yield an inch, and each looking for external support. In this regard Greece is the more fortunate of the two, for her territorial integrity is guaranteed by the powers. Turkey, on the other side, is keenly watching events in the diplomatic field and has naturally become convinced that the European concert is rapidly dissolving into two groups.

Bulgaria has betrayed the impending collapse by breaking with Austria, whose further advance on Salonika would conflict with her own territorial aspirations. Next, Italy, rendered nervous by the annexation of Bosnia, is agog to prevent an Austrian swoop on Albania. Their nervousness has impelled both countries towards Russia and the two little serf states which move in Russia's orbit. Behind this group of territorially interested powers stand Britain and France. The other group consists of Germany, Austria and Roumania. The latter is attached to Germany by dynastic ties and to Austria by virtue of the surrender of Bessarabia which Russia enforced a generation back.

Adds to Bitterness.

In spite of the kaiser's assurances of friendship, backed up by the bluff of the Deutsche bank, which offers to take care of the new German loan, while barely able to look after German financial schemes, Turkey will undoubtedly turn to the first group, because France has the money Turkey must have, and England the ships that will settle the Cretan question if the worst happens. But the knowledge of this is gall and wormwood to our German jingoes, and adds to the bitter feeling against England in certain circles here, which many people think will ultimately lead to an English-German war.

Evidence of German dreams of expansion in Turkey and the near east is contained in the plans of the two banks specially organized for operations in that region. Both of them, I learn, have decided to double their capital for the purpose of extending their spheres of activity.

The larger of the two, the Deutsche Orient bank, will increase its capital from $4,000,000 to $8,000,000, and the Deutsche Palestine bank from $2,500,000 to $5,000,000. The two institutions are confessed rivals and this increase of resources denotes a common purpose of waging a more active campaign for concessions and other business, as well as a lively belief in Germany's future in the near east.

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—It is evident that the preponderating influence of France in the Imperial Ottoman bank is a cause of umbrage. The Turks want to see it transferred to Constantinople and deprived of its powers of control.

Europe forgot that the knife cut both ways and it expressed its contentment so highly at the advent of the new regime. The sublime porte will be master in its own house. The capitulations indicated dependencey and distrust; they are to be swept away. The protectorate of France over Christians in the Ottoman empire is regarded as an anachronism, and will also be swept away. European interference is resented all round, and if Turkey associates herself with Germany and Austria, it is as by her own free act, and not because she is driven to it. And if this rapprochement is made with such a flourish of trumpets it is to let the world know that the European concert has had its day and will be heard of no more.

The final settlement of the Crete question, at which all the powers should assist, can scarcely now be made in a sense favorable to Greece. German interests are rapidly becoming so intertwined with Turkish interests that to attack one will be to attack the other.

Not all the Young Turks are mad. There are some sensible writers among them who lament the drift of events, and foresee the day when the Ottoman rulers will bitterly regret the "terrible error" they are committing.

Loan Must Be Raised.

The Turkish loan, about which so much is being said, will have to be raised somehow, or the sublime porte will be placed in a serious difficulty. The new regime had no sooner established itself than a naval program was drafted at an estimated outlay of $35,000,000. Three ironclads of 16,000 tons, armed with guns of the same type as the British, have been ordered in England, and in Genoa other Turkish ships are on the stocks. Two more old warships of the type Kaiser, as well as three gunboats, have been purchased from Germany, if Young Turkish information in Paris is to be believed.

The fortifications at the entrance of the Bosphorus have advanced so extensively as to arouse the protests of Russia. Developments in armaments by land and by sea seem to be the chief creatures of Turkish activity. Much money has been spent, but much more has to be spent, or the porte will be compromised, as well as checked.

If these enterprises had been prompted by national pride and national patriotism only, France would have raised no objections to the Turks borrowing $30,000,000 in Paris, for the government of the republic, heir to the French revolution, approved and encouraged Turkish regeneration. But from the moment it was clear that Turkey was inspired by motives that could only benefit Germany and Austria, it was quite another matter. Turkey has lost a powerful friend, the temper of this country is roused.

Clever Thieves Get $3,400 by Strategy From Easy Jeweler

PARIS, Oct. 11.—A clever piece of thieving was carried out with complete success at Marseilles recently.

A man called at the office of a well-known shipowner, whom he had casually met at a cafe some days ago, and told him that he knew of some jewels worth at least $30,000 which were to be sold for $3,400. The shipowner spoke of the matter to a jeweler named Giraud and the two agreed to find the money and share the profits.

M. Giraud then went alone to see a man named Rolland, who had the jewels and was staying at the Hotel des Alpes. Rolland showed him the gems, which M. Giraud placed in his pocket after handing over the $3,400.

At that moment two men walked into the room, declared themselves to be detectives, took the jewels from Giraud and arrested him and Rolland. Giraud was taken by one man to the Palais of Justice, and told to wait on a bench by which a gendarme was standing. The other man took charge of Rolland.

After waiting some time on the bench Giraud asked the gendarme when the detective was coming back or when he was to appear before the magistrate. The gendarme replied that the man who had left him sitting there had merely asked him the nearest way out. Then Giraud realized he had been robbed of $3,400.

The police made inquiries at the Hotel des Alpes for a man calling himself Rolland, ... told ... a few ... M. Giraud ... has not since been seen, nor have the two "detectives."

POOR WOMAN GETS FORTUNE OF $50,000

LONDON, Oct. 15.—A fortune of $50,000 and some property in Devonshire comprise an inheritance which has come unexpectedly to a married woman named Ange ... living in ... circumstances ... It is stated that while Mrs. Ang... was residing in America a relative ... died at ... [illegible] ... her good fortune ... up family.

Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg of Germany, who is making an effort to arouse the middle classes of the empire in support of the standard of protection, in order to stay the rising tide of popular opinion in favor of a revision of the tariff treaties.

ANOTHER TRAITOR IN THE FRENCH ARMY

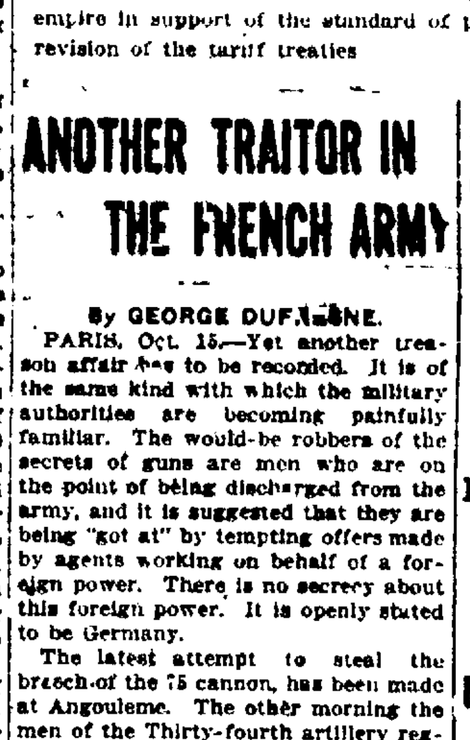
By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Yet another treason affair has to be recorded. It is of the same kind with which the military authorities are becoming painfully familiar. The would-be robbers of the secrets of guns are men who are on the point of being discharged from the army, and it is suggested that they are being "got at" by tempting offers made by agents working on behalf of a foreign power. There is no secrecy about this foreign power. It is openly stated to be Germany.

The latest attempt to steal the breech of the 75 cannon, has been made at Angouleme. The other morning the men of the Thirty-fourth artillery regiment found that the breech of a cannon was missing. Immediately all the barracks room doors were locked and noncommissioned officers were placed at all the exits. An investigation led to a stable guard coming forward with the statement that he had seen a soldier carrying a breech during the night. It was concluded that the theft had been committed by men who were to be discharged that morning. They were assembled, but the stable guard could not identify the soldier he saw.

The breech weighed about 60 pounds and the authorities thought that if it had been thrown over the wall traces of it would be found on the ground. A search was instituted, and the breech was found in a footpath bordering the barracks of the 107 infantry regiment. It was concealed under a heap of herbs. There is now no doubt that the piece had been stolen by a soldier who was about to be discharged, and who intended to remove it from the path if it had not been discovered.

International Beauty



Miss Kitty Darling, who has been voted the international beauty queen of Europe. The honor was conferred upon her as the result of a beauty competition held at Folkestone, England. She defeated Miss Maude Whittaker of London, the beauty queen of England, ... Miss Darling ... Miss Whittaker ... second prize ... Miss ... of Paris was third. The verdict ... conceding the superiority of the winsome, roguish, Devon beauty.

SMOKERS GIVE UP WAR ON TAXES

Bloodless Struggle of Four Months ends in Full Surrender.

FRENCHMEN SLAVES OF WEED

Despite Heavier Tobacco Tax Smokers Are Now Smoking More Than Ever.

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—The smokers of France have, after a bloodless war of four months, capitulated and surrendered unconditionally to the minister of finance, thereby proving their own weakness and furnishing their enemies with a weapon which will now undoubtedly be used in all countries the world over, where the government is in need of money—and what government is not nowadays.

The French minister of finance puffs at his Havana with a truculent joyfulness. French smokers have abjectly justified him. His arrogant assertion was that the more you come down on the smoker for taxes the more he will smoke. New imposts on all tobacco, cigarettes and cigars, except the unsmokable brands, having been laid last May, the smoker during June and July derided the treasury.

The minister of finance fancied he was going to have him, but he wasn't. To spite a grasping treasury he would go the length of self-sacrifice and instead of smoking more would smoke less. The treasury would be the only one to suffer and if goaded much further the smoker would give up smoking altogether and drive the state bankrupt.

The returns for June and July justified the rebellious smoker and he was working his revenge. The treasury had a heavy deficit to record and the Society Against the Abuse of Tobacco was considering the propriety of sending the minister of finance an illuminated address of congratulation.

But the treasury merely bided its time trusting in the flabbiness of the smokers will power, which is emasculated by tobacco, as Tolstoy has told us.

The treasury was right and the smoker growls again. He has given up the struggle. He must smoke more and more whatever the cost. When ... cigars ... their weight in gold ... will pawn the clothes off his back ... smoke. The returns for the end of September ... [illegible] ... during last month ... June, July and August ... the above large surplus ... [illegible]

GRETNA GREEN HAS RIVAL IN SOCIETY

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The imperial social circle of London whose aim is "to combat the loneliness of London and to look up lonely Britishers all over the empire," has just opened its fifth season. Stanley house, the headquarters of the society, promises to rival Gretna Green; for hero marriages may be solemnized (under Presbyterian rites), followed by the wedding breakfast and reception all for $25.

Among those waiting for partners are several daughters of clergymen, a general's daughter, a banker's daughter, etc. An "aristocratic lady" advances "good bridge playing" as a recommendation, another the ability to drive a four-in-hand, while a third is keen on "slumming." Number 25 on the list is described as "very handsome heiress, good income, aged 22, accomplished sporting woman, musical." The list of the gentlemen in waiting includes a newspaper proprietor, a New Zealand journalist—with a good income, an heir to a baronetcy, a celebrated bandmaster, and a lieutenant with five medals and 13 clasps."

IMMENSE DEPOSITS IN BERLIN SAVINGS BANKS

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Statistics just issued show that the sum of $84,876,000 is deposited in the Berlin Municipal Savings bank by 788,589 depositors, a total of which testifies to the general prosperity prevailing in the capital. It is the highest ever recorded and the increase during the past year amounts to $5,603,000 compared with $677,700 in the previous year. The average deposit has risen from $100 in that year to $110. The cost of administration amounts to only 25 cents per depositor.

Princess Henry of Pless, wearing the longest string of pearls in the world. The chain measures almost 23 feet and contains about 2,000 pearls. It makes 20 turns around the neck of its owner worn crosswise on the breast. It can without the slightest difficulty make ... loops and still leave enough for a watch or a ... which will ... lower than the usual chain. It lends itself to all kinds of strange and fantastic uses and it is thus that its owner amuses herself sometimes by binding it about her hair.

English Land-Owners Alarmed by Ministry's New Tax Plan

LONDON, Oct. 15.—English conservations are easily alarmed, but nothing has probably alarmed them more than the recent statement of the lord advocate that it is the intention of the present English cabinet to lift all taxation from men's labor industry and energy, and to carry out the theories of Henry George by basing all taxation on land and land alone, and that the present valuation of land is made, not for the purpose of the present budget taxes but for another far greater purpose.

A great cry is being raised all over the country by men who realize that if such plans are carried out they will not only have to carry their fair share of taxation (which they are now exempt from) but they will no longer be able to afford to keep hundreds of thousands of acres lying idle for no other purpose than to provide themselves and their friends with happy hunting grounds. That the land will then be made the means of helping thousands of men to support themselves counts with them for nothing in comparison with the suffering it will cause their pheasants and grouse.

SCIENTIFIC TEST OF BLOOD OF SAINT NOT PERMITTED BY POPE

MILAN, Oct. 15.—Particulars are published here from Professor Careno, who holds the chair of experimental chemistry at the French college of Cette, relative to his endeavor to obtain the pope's authorization to submit the alleged blood of Saint Januarius, preserved in the Naples cathedral to scientific tests. He ridicules the report made by the Neapolitan chemists, Sperindeo, Jannario, Silva and others who have examined the contents of the phial since the Eighteenth century, and who affirmed, not only that the spectroscope showed the liquefaction miracle to be inexplicable to science, but furthermore, that the alleged blood inside the phial, which is hermetically sealed, varied considerably in weight and volume.

Professor Careno, himself a fervent Catholic, believed the cause of truth to be best served by a fresh and rigid scientific control. Fortified with a letter of recommendation from the archbishop of Avington, he approached Cardinal Prisco, archbishop of Naples, also the prince of Piedmont, who is the lay vice president of the deputation for guarding the treasury of Saint Januarius. Both bluntly refused, but eventually declared that they would yield if the pope should sign a permit.

Later, Professor Careno applied directly to Pius X, backed by Monsignor De Cabrieres, the scholarly bishop of Montpellier, and by the bishop of Cette.

The pontiff in reply, after declaring that he neither could nor would override the Naples curia in the matter, added, "Moreover, were permission for these experiments vouchsafed to the French scientist there would be no good reason for denying the same to others, and the Naples cathedral chapter and treasury deputation would be besieged by requests which it could not well reject. Lastly, the experiments Professor Careno desires to make have been already carried out, and any fresh permission for controlling those experiments would be tantamount to throwing doubt and discredit upon the good faith and ability of the Neapolitan scientists.

SANTOS-DUMONT GOES IN FOR STAR-STUDY

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Oct. 15. Santos-Dumont is now interested in astronomy, and is building an observatory as an adjunct to his country house at Deauville. One wonders whether the intrepid Brazilian is contemplating a voyage to the moon, projected thither by a huge telescope. Or he may discover a comet, to be known forever after as the Santos.

In point of fact I believe he is still working on his hydroplane, and will one day astonish us by flying along the water at a huge rate. He told me some months ago that he believed he could easily pass the straits if the machine proved half as capable as he imagined it would. Since then we have heard little of this project or of the dainty 'Demoiselle,' his tiny aeroplane. Santos-Dumont is sympathetic, as well as courageous, and a host of friends wish him success in his enterprises.

DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT GATHERING STRENGTH IN GERMAN EMPIRE

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg has let it be understood in private conversation that he means to rally the middle classes—about three-fifths of the population—round the standard of protection under which Germany has made such progress in prosperity. He hopes thereby to stay the rising current of popular opinion in favor of a revision of the tariff treaties which begin to expire coincidently with the general elections 12 or 15 months hence, and at the same time command a majority sufficient to crush the 100 or 150 Social Democrats expected in the next reichstag.

There is unmistakable uneasiness at the increasing cost of living, the agitation for the admission of foreign meat is one proof of it and there is a feeling among the middle and lower classes that the agrarians, large landowners and farmers, are favored by the treaties at their expense.

But one may hazard the prophecy that the coming electoral campaign will not be fought on commercial or financial grounds. Germans believe in protection; and, as to finance, they recognize that they are living in a new Germany, greater in the world, more prosperous, more comfortable, more respected and more feared than the Germany of 50 years, or even 25 years, ago. They know, too, that these advantages must be paid for and put their hands in their pocket more or less willingly.

But Germany is changing politically. The democratic spirit is gaining ground, and among an increasing part of the people, quite apart from the Socialists, there is a desire for a large measure of parliamentary control. The sentiment is neither strong enough nor deep enough to break out into violence, but it will, none the less, with the Socialists in the van, create a political, not a commercial or financial issue, at the elections. What form the issue will take, whether a constitutional amendment in the direction of parliamentary control, or in a recast of the chancellor's position, so as to make him responsible to the reichstag also, instead of, as now, solely responsible to the kaiser, it is too early to guess.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE SPOTLIGHT

FRANCES STARR IN "THE EASIEST WAY."
Miss Starr has never before been seen in this city. She comes here Tuesday night in Eugene Walter's modern drama, "The Easiest Way."

What the Press Agents Say

"MY CINDERELLA GIRL."

"My Cinderella Girl," which comes to the Opera House on Monday, has an intricate plot concerning college life and baseball. It has a dozen good song numbers, staged by Gus Sohlke, and a prize beauty chorus, among its other good features. The company presenting the attraction is composed of metropolitan players, who have had long training in farce, and who work together smoothly. Richard Walton Tully, author of "The Rose of the Rancho," wrote the farcical foundation of the piece, and William Frederick Peters supplied the songs. The piece is full of melody and laughter and is sprightly, brisk and bright.

Mabel Mordaunt, who in private life is Mrs. William Norris, and plays the title role and opposite part to Mr. Norris in "My Cinderella Girl," succeeded Marguerite Clark with De Wolff Hopper in "The Pied Piper."

Myra Brooks, who plays Mrs. Pinney with William Norris in "My Cinderella Girl," originated the character parts in several of Richard Mansfield's productions.

Ralph Theadore, who plays [illegible] the pitcher in the [illegible] with William Norris [illegible] "My Cinderella Girl," was for several seasons a member of James A. Herne's company in "Shore Acres" and later appeared with Ada Rehan, Robert Edison, and Mrs. Fiske.

FRANCES STARR IN "THE EASIEST WAY"

David Belasco will present Frances Starr in "The Easiest Way," the remarkable play by Eugene Walter, author of "Paid in Full" and "The Wolf," at the Opera House on Tuesday night. For over a year Miss Starr appeared in this play to crowded houses at Mr. Belasco's theater in New York, where it created a veritable sensation. Of course, it was greatly discussed, but it was the concensus of opinion that "The Easiest Way" was a great play, the greatest play, indeed, of recent years, that it was superbly produced by David Belasco and that the interpretation given to it by Miss Starr and the supporting company could hardly be surpassed. Miss Starr has more than justified David Belasco's judgment in promoting her to stellar ranks.

"The Easiest Way" depicts that aspect of New York life which is concerned with the tragedy of those women who are so wedded to luxury that they will pay any price for its [illegible] Laura Murdock [illegible] has met a man who is anxious to marry her if she will live an honest life and wait until he earns enough money for their support. There is another man, whose mistress she has been, who is made aware of this situation, but interposes no objection. He is skeptical of the result, for he knows the Laura Murdock type. The woman's struggle against adversity to lead a different life is shown from this point on.

Eugene Walter has painted with a strong brush a certain phase of New York life, and little is omitted in emphasizing the hollowness of that life. It is a subject worthy of a Sardou, and it has been handled in a masterful yet delicate manner.

MAX FIGMAN IN "MARY JANE'S PA"

While "Mary Jane's Pa," in which Max Figman will be presented by John Cort at the Opera House Wednesday night, is announced as an idyllic mid-west comedy, and might give one the impression that it is one of those sweet bucolic dramas of country life in the great Middle West, with strong characters doing strong things amid vital situations.

The big scene of the play comes at the end of the second act in it a [illegible] goes to press. The climax [illegible] the [illegible] type of a story exposing the corrupt practices of his rival, in order to prevent its being printed, and thus gives the owner of the newspaper Portia Perkins, the woman he has loved in vain, from the threatened revenge of the opposing candidate. She discovers the accident to the press and is in desperation, when her husband, played by Figman, himself a tramp printer, awakens from his lazy demeanor at her impassioned call for help, and sets the story. He then prepares an old-fashioned hand press that is in the corner, and amid the greatest enthusiasm, turns out the paper, printed on one side, and wins the big political battle for his wife.

The incident serves to awaken their long separated and sleeping souls, and the two are united again in the bonds of a holy love. This scene never fails to bring forth—five or six curtain calls from the audiences.

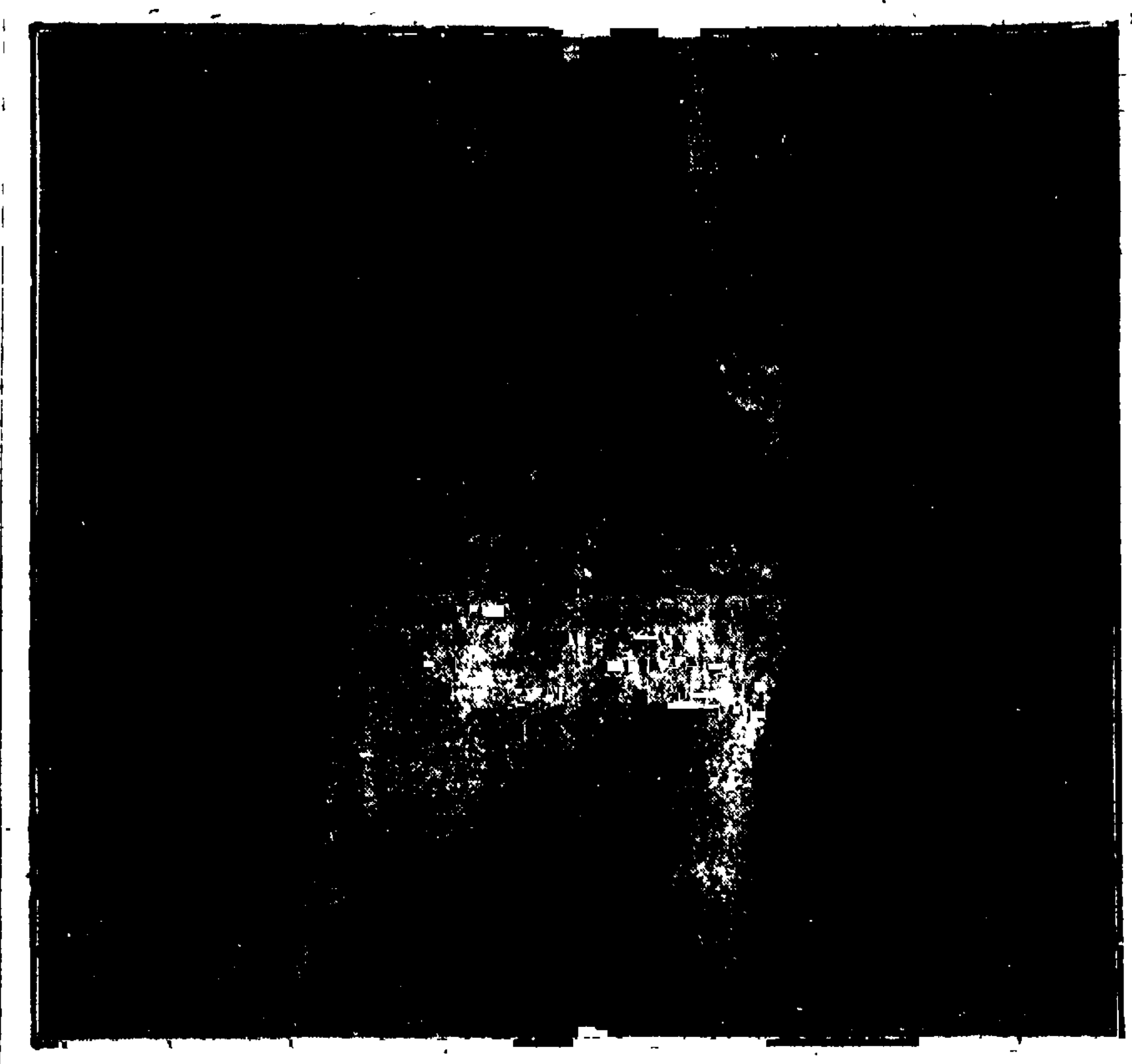
ROSE STAHL IN "THE CHORUS LADY"

Rose Stahl will make her farewell appearance at the Opera House next week in James Forbes' successful comedy, "The Chorus Lady." Miss Stahl has played eight extended engagements in this play during the last four seasons in New York city, in which time she has appeared at the Hudson, Hackett, Garrick, Savoy, Academy of Music and Grand opera house, in addition to an entire summer run at the Vaudeville Comedy theater in London. Miss Stahl has played Patricia O'Brien more than 2,000 times in the play and most remarkable of all is the fact that she has never missed a performance during all this time and which record is unequalled by any other star in the theatrical profession. The admirable cast in support of Miss Stahl includes Isabel Goodwin, Alice Leigh, Winona Willett, Lotta Brunelle, Anne Ives, Helen Dahl, Florence Grant, Lois Arnold, Claire Lane, Giles Shine, Wilfred Lucas, Robert Stowe Gill, Thomas Maguire, Sid Fortia, Francis Check, Edgar Birch and C. C. Weaver.

"SEVEN DAYS."

Think of a man and his divorced wife and a girl who is pretending to be his wife and a man who is in love with the pretended wife, and a rich spinster aunt who thinks they are man and wife, and a real husband and wife, a burglar and a policeman, being shut in a house for a week, with a quarantine guard watching to see that nobody gets out or in, the servants fled, and no communication with the outside world except by telephone. That one week in quarantine makes the clever comedy "Seven Days" which for more than a year has caused an epidemic of laughter in New York and for six months raged virulently in Chicago. This notable comedy success is coming here. It is booked for the Opera House next week with a famous New York cast and a superb production. It will be presented in a manner worthy of Messrs. Wagenhals & Kemper whose reputation as theatrical producers has been established by many brilliant triumphs, and of these "Seven Days" is the biggest. Channing Pollock, author, dramatist and critic, in writing of "Seven Days" for the Green Book magazine, said "Mrs. Rinehart and Mr. Hopwood have built the most consistently amusing farce that has ever been produced in America and between its succession of surprising situations, its crisp and witty dialogue, and its unusually excellent interpretations, the piece is simply irresistible. A hard-shelled first night audience shook and roared and wept with merriment."

When Julia Marlowe returned from abroad a week ago she brought with her as a result of her pilgrimage in Europe valuable costumes for use in "Macbeth," which she and E. H. Sothern are to produce this season. All of these costumes she [illegible] to the [illegible] which is [illegible] part of [illegible]



MAX FIGMAN IN "MARY JANE'S PA."
Max Figman, one of the finest comedians on the stage, will appear at the Opera House Wednesday night in Edith Ellis' delightful comedy, "Mary Jane's Pa."

Plays and Players

On the opening night of "Alma, Where Do You Live?" in New York, a few weeks ago, the kissing song in the first act was ridiculed by a certain part of the audience. Kitty Gordon, the star of the comedy, by treating this inexcusable demonstration with charitable indifference, received long and loud applause at the close of the number and was forced to give encore after encore.

Kyrle Bellew, whose "A Gentleman of France" and "Raffles" will long be remembered, opened his season a week ago in Bridgeport, Conn., in Henry Bataille's "The Scandal."

Henry E. Dixie and his wife, Marie Nordstrom, are appearing in "The Naked Truth" this season. Charles Hawtry played this comedy in London last season with much success.

Olga Nethersole is to be under the management of Liebler and company this year. She will have a new play which is said to give her unusual opportunities for displaying the celebrated Nethersole kiss. She will also appear in her famous repertoire.

Billie Burke is reported as saying: "I am longing to get something I can branch out in and be an actress, to act really, not bob my curls about and wear pretty frocks and crinkle up my nose and be cute, but touch some deeper chord in the hearts of my audiences, for I feel they like me and somehow I feel that I have something better to give than I do now. If I can only find an outlet to these ambitions I may do something yet."

Alice Neilsen has come to the rescue of a noted operatic star whose matrimonial troubles are the subject of much press and public comment. This prima donna, whose name and face have appeared so frequently in print during the last few weeks, has been charged by her rich and aristocratic husband with plucking him until no pin feather remains in his skin. Miss Neilsen says: "How do we know that we know all about it or ever will? When will we ever separate the woman from the artist?" Clara Morris, according to the Matinee Girl in the New York Dramatic Mirror, whispers in regard to the same case: "Why, that man must have signed all that away in his pajamas!"

"Seven Days" ends its long run in New York on October 22. The comedy at its close will have played 50 weeks and a total of 401 performances without the loss of a day since the opening night last November.

Edith Wynne Matthison, the noted English actress, who is a member of the New Theater company in New York, says in a most interesting interview in the current issue of the New York Dramatic Mirror: "I have no favorite role. I like variety." Miss Matthison, whose first great success in this country was achieved in the title role of Ben Greet's production of "Everyman," is to play Mrs. Ford in Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," which will open the regular season of that playhouse, November 7. This will be her first comedy role.

Charles Rann Kennedy is now working on a new play called "The Idol Breaker." It is said to be of the same series in which are "The Servant in the House" and "The Winterfeast."

William A. Brady and Sam S. Shubert are forming a society to be known as the American Stage society, the purpose of which is to give a series of Sunday [illegible] performances of serious dramas. As the laws of New York prohibit regular theatrical performances, this society hopes to be able to evade the law and at the same time provide first class amusement for New York playgoers on Sunday evenings.

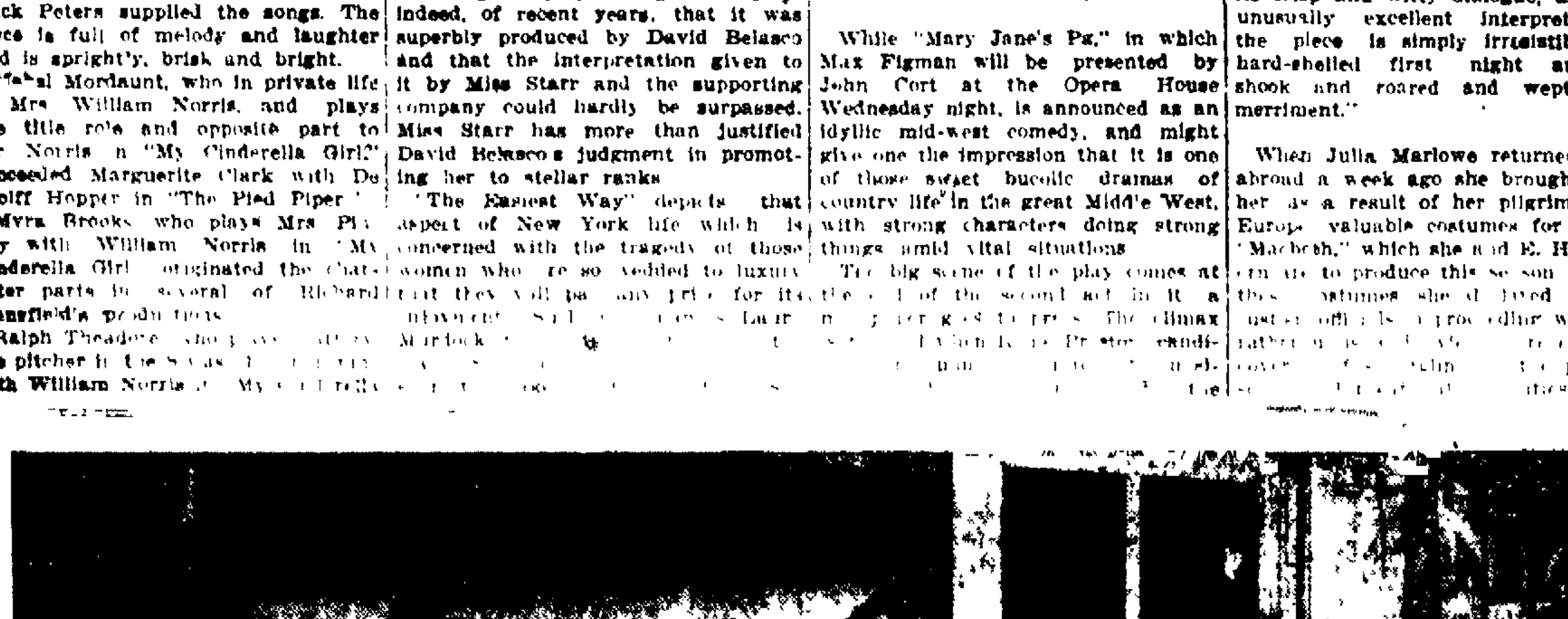
J. Forbes-Robertson last week opened his season in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" in New York. A tour of the largest cities of the country will follow. In the meantime his brother, Ian Forbes-Robertson, better known in London than here, will make a tour of the smaller cities of this country in the same drama.

"The Chocolate Soldier," a delightful light opera which was one of the real successes of last season in New York, resumed its run in that city October 3. Later it will go to the Pacific coast. Lois Ewell, an American grand opera singer, has the leading soprano role. Thomas J. Richards, formerly of this city, is not in the cast this season.

Gluck's "Armide" will be revived at the Metropolitan opera house, New York, this winter, with Fremstad and Caruso in the leading roles. As Caruso is entirely unsuited to such operas, it is evidently another example of commercialism in the directorship of the Metropolitan as Caruso can pack the theater regardless of the opera offered. Still it does seem that such a genuine musical gem as "Armide" could be given as it should be and not be hampered by the work of a man whose temperament, voice and personality are entirely unsuited to the work.

Frances Aymar Mathews, a well known writer of fiction and author of several successful plays, notably "Pretty Peggy," has just finished a new drama of metropolitan life, in which a grand opera celebrity figures prominently. This play has been accepted for production by John B. Dorris, and will shortly be produced by him with Julia Adair in the principal role. The play is entitled "The Red Swan." Ray Henderson, press agent [illegible] Opera House, has been [illegible] position of press agent for [illegible]

Marie Lohr, the actress, and Robert Lorraine, the famous aviator, whose engagement is announced. Miss Lohr has been on the English stage for nine years although she is only twenty years of age. She comes of an old theatrical family and is one of the cleverest as well as the most charming actresses in London. Although she has never been in this country she has starred in many American plays which have been produced in London. Lorraine is not only an aviator of international reputation but is also considered one of the best actors in the profession. Lorraine was the former husband of Julie Opp, who obtained a divorce from him in 1902.



BASEBALL SCENE FROM "MY CINDERELLA GIRL."
William Norris, assisted by Mabel Mordaunt and his Chicago company, will present the musical comedy, "My Cinderella Girl," at the Opera House Monday evening, direct from a long run at the Whitney Opera House, Chicago.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New York Theatrical Letter

By EMORY CALVERT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—By far the most important dramatic event of the present season was the recent opening of the New theater, America's "home of the drama." Although only in its second year, this institution has already taken a place by itself in the dramatic world owing to the character of its productions and the elaborate manner of their presentation, and from present indications, this season promises to be more successful, from an artistic standpoint, than the last.

That beautiful fairy story, "The Blue Bird," by Maurice Maeterlinck, was the work chosen to inaugurate the second season, and seldom has New York been given such an artistic treat.

The beautiful poetry of the author is accompanied by music from the works of Debussy, Bizet, and Massenet, and the stage settings faithfully portray a child's dream of fairyland.

In making the dramatic version the New Theater has held closely to the translation by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos, which is doubtlessly faulty in some respects. The division of the scenes differs somewhat from the original, although the new arrangement does no harm to the symmetry of the work. One long episode, the visit of Tyltyl and Mytyl to the forest, where the animated trees conspire with animals for the children's death, at the instigation of the cat, is omitted in its entirety, due, probably, to an inability to properly visualize this flight of the poet's fancy. But with this exception the drama, as acted, is practically complete.

The curtain rises on the homely interior of the wood cutter's cottage on Christmas eve. The children, tucked in their little bed, awake suddenly to peer through the shutters at the Yuletide festivities in the rich neighbor's house across the way. There is a bit of introductory dialogue written with charming naivete which lets in the light upon their narrow, impoverished lives when, through the cottage door, comes the fairy in search of the "grass that sings" and the "bird that is blue." She gives the bewildered Tyltyl her little green cap with the magical diamond when, presto! a marvelous transformation takes place.

The humble kitchen is suffused in a flood of fairy light. Inanimate things are suddenly endowed with souls. Fire, water, light, milk, sugar, breath, even Tylo, the dog, and Tylette, the cat, are transformed into moving, speaking creatures.

The deft touches the poet acquaints you with the natures of these animate elements and animals into whom human souls have suddenly entered. You begin to preceive that the obsequious Tylette, the cat, is a hypocrite whose professions of loyalty to the children are not to be relied upon. Tylo, the dog, is servile, but brave and loyal. Breath, in his fantastic garb, and with his great paunch is a pusillanimous time-server. Light is a natural leader. Fire is vindictive and restless. Sugar is light hearted and capers airily in his joy. Milk is wan and pale and quiet in mood. And thus it goes as the journey begins.

First the children go to the iridescent palace of the Fairy Berylune with its glittering, translucent walls, and thence to the Land of Memory, where Granny Tyl and Gaffer Tyl are deep in slumber waiting for the thought from the living which shall awaken them.

Next the gloomy, starlit palace of Night with its mysterious recesses, where, in great locked vaults, are concealed the Secrets of Nature.

And yet the blue bird is not found.

The quest continues, after the only intermission in the play, to the Kingdom of the Past. The scene for a moment is the gateway to a churchyard beyond which are gloomy tombs and monuments. The children tremble and cower as they wait for the stroke of midnight when the dead shall rise. The hour arrives and with it comes a great pale mist which slowly drifts away, revealing, in place of the tombs, a vast garden of lilies.

The most beautiful passage in the play, and the one which betrays greatest difficulty in its successful visualization, is the Kingdom of the Future, and azure palace where the blue, unborn children are awaiting the summons of Time to bear them to earth.

In this scene the New theater has not made the best use of its opportunities, for the picture lacks largeness and sweep and the unborn souls in their blond "Dutch cuts" and blue draperies are singularly lacking in imaginative quality in their form and deportment. Presently the portals open and the galley of Time comes sailing on the ether to bear away the souls whose hour of birth has arrived, each carrying the invention which he must bring with him to earth. And as the galley drifts away, there arises from the abyss an anthem of gladness and welcome. And then the most exquisite touch in the whole of this remarkable fabric of fancy—"It is not they singing. It sounds like other voices. Yes it is the song of the mothers coming out to meet them!" It is Light who speaks the line.

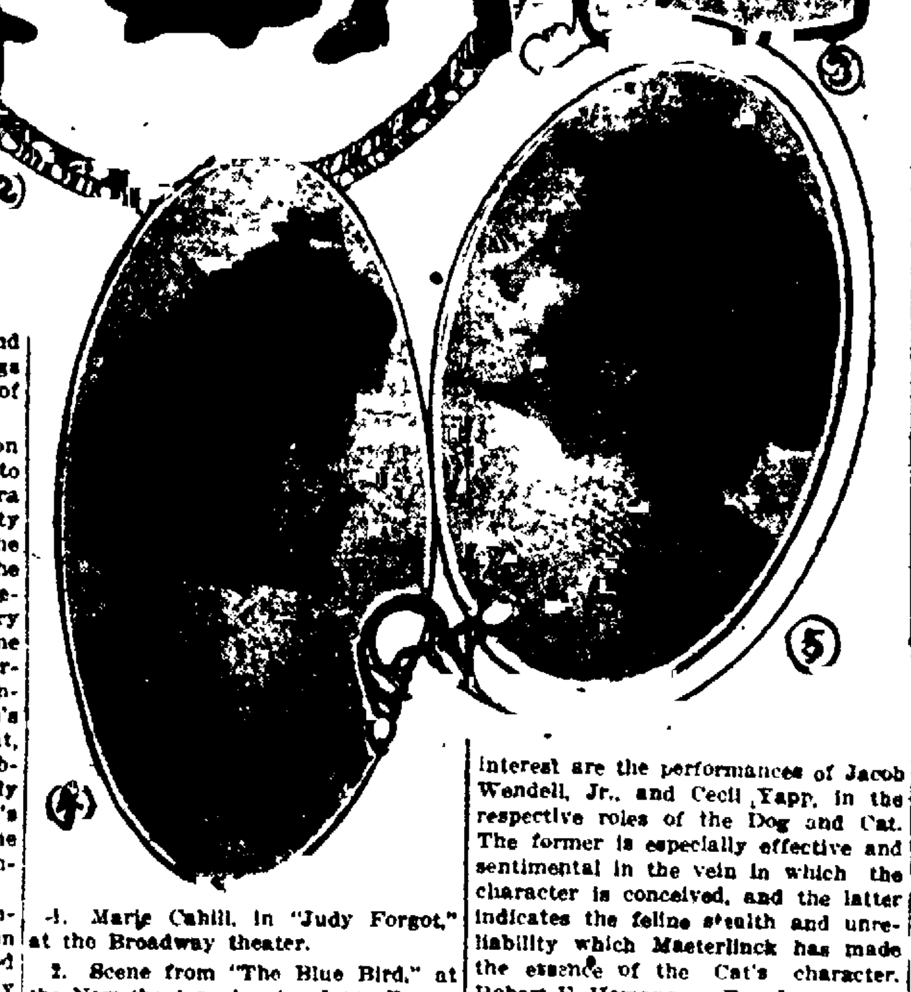
So ends the quest. The children, empty-handed are back at the wood-cutter's cottage door. Their dream is over. The elements have returned to their inanimate forms. And as the children rouse themselves from sleep they see that their turtle dove in its cage has turned blue. The happiness which they sought throughout the realm of fairyland has been with them all the time. Only to their mortal eyes it could not be seen. They give the bird to Neighbor Berlingot to carry to her little child who is ill. She is made well and behold the bird becomes a deeper blue. It, too, like all happiness, finally flies away, but Tyltyl knows it will be found again. And thus the play ends.

Of course, much of the poetic beauty of the great work is lost in its stage version, but this was to be expected.

The acting, on the whole, is admirable. Gladys Hulette plays the role of Tyltyl and deserves great credit for handling the difficult part so effectively. Her assistant is Irene Brown, a winning child who does equally well in the role of Mytyl.

Second to the children in histrionic interest are the performances of Jacob Wendell, Jr., and Cecil Yapp, in the respective roles of the Dog and Cat. The former is especially effective and sentimental in the vein in which the character is conceived, and the latter indicates the feline stealth and unreliability which Maeterlinck has made the essence of the Cat's character. Robert E. Homans, as Bread, seems, to the writer, to be more grotesque than the role, as Maeterlinck draws it, justifies, but it is, nevertheless, a fine feat of imaginative acting. Miss Gwendo Valentine is to be commended for the grace she imparts to the symbolical role of Water.

Pedro de Cordoba indicates aptly the aggressiveness, lightness and vigor of Fire, and something might be said in favor of all the remaining 12 or 15 spoken roles.



1. Marie Cahill, in "Judy Forgot," at the Broadway theater.

2. Scene from "The Blue Bird," at the New theater, showing Irene Brown as Mytyl, Louise Closser as the Fairy Berylune, and Gladys Hulette as Tyltyl.

3. Edith Taliaferro, starring in "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm."

4. Vera Michelena appearing in "The Girl in the Train," at the Globe theater.

5. Janet Beecher, in "The Concert," at the Belasco theater.

"Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm."

Seldom it is that a play spends a year on the road before reaching Broadway and then achieves instant success along the Gay White Way. But this is what happened to "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm," which recently opened at the Republic theater, after barnstorming for a year.

This success, however, is due almost entirely to the splendid work of Miss Edith Taliaferro, who plays the role of Rebecca.

Her interpretation of the part of this little country girl will always be remembered as one of the most natural, tenderest and sweetest of stage creations. Miss Taliaferro is quite a child herself, and her slight figure and youthful air are natural assets. In the role of Rebecca she employs them to good effect, and wins the heart of her audiences.

The play is an adaptation of the stories of Kate Douglas Wiggin, by the author and Charlotte Thompson.

The writers of "Rebecca" did not try to make a play. They selected the best scenes and incidents from the stories, and, dividing these into four acts people them with the real characters of the book. There was no forced effort for story, no striving for plot and situation but the simple telling of episodes strung together on a slender sentimental cord.

The first act shows the brick house and the arrival of the child Rebecca delivered over to her stern and scolding Aunt Miranda, by the good-hearted old stage driver Cobb. The meeting of the other girls of the village with Rebecca and their greeting of giggles was one of the genuinely amusing incidents of the play and it was faultlessly done. This act changes in the midst of a thunder and rain storm, very effectively done (and which seemed very much at home on a Belasco stage), to the stage driver's home, where Rebecca seeks refuge after running away.

The second act shows the home of Ladd, who in later years wins Rebecca. The third in the barn with the preparations for the flag raising in this rather boisterously [illegible] the authors [illegible] with [illegible] path [illegible] of dramatic power the presentation of the wedding [illegible] husband to [illegible] found [illegible] Rebecca, full [illegible] and [illegible] her graduation dress and the ending where she gives her heart to Mr Ladd. The comedy lines are especially bright.

Although Miss Taliaferro achieves the greatest personal triumph, she is by no means the only good one in the cast.

Archie Boyd makes Jeremiah Cobb the real, genuine old Maine stage driver. He gives the character a shrewd Yankee wit and wisdom, besides making him a likable old fellow whom you might expect to find doing as much good as lies in his humble sphere.

Miss Marie L. Day plays the part of Aunt Miranda, and Miss Glassford is acceptance as Jane. As the gossipy, talkative Mrs. Perkins, Miss Ade[illegible] is very effective.

"The Concert."

If there is anyone doubts the important part that a manager plays in the production of a new piece, that skeptic should pay a visit to the Belasco theater and witness a performance of "The Concert," a new piece adapted from a German farce by Herman Bahr. Here he would see a bright, mediocre comedy transformed into a high-class performance by the magic touch of that master hand, David Belasco. His work is evident throughout the entire performance. The stage settings possess all the beautiful colorings and elaborate details characteristic of Belasco, and the acting is of the same quality as other Belasco productions.

The new place marks the opening of Mr. Belasco's season, and although it is in a much lighter vein than any of the previous works produced by this manager, it shows evidence of the same amount of skill and forethought.

Leo Detrichstein not only plays the leading role, but is also responsible for the adaptation.

The piece might be called a humorous arraignment of the artistic temperament. In its leading character, Gabar Arany, a popular and lauded piano virtuoso of the hour, it presents an amusing example of the egotism, conceit and sublime selfishness which very frequently accompany musical genius. And its counter picture is the silly adulation, hysterical flattery and passionate hero worship which the feminine sex often waste on long-haired, eccentric musical idols.

Arany loves his wife, who is a sensible, domestic woman, anxious to do her full duty by her husband and striving to overlook his susceptibility. But he loves flattery more, as is shown by his sly encouragement to the bevy of female hangers-on who invade his home in the first act and address him adoringly as "master." He is even guilty, occasionally, of graver irregularities, and in one of these moral lapses he takes a clandestine trip to his bungalow with Flora Dallas, a sensible doctor's wife, who has fallen under the spell of his musical rhapsodies.

This bungalow, which is situated in the Catskills, is the scene of the most amusing incidents in the farce. To it come Mrs. Arany and Dr. Dallas, who barely know each other, but who are determined to bring their offending mates to time by arousing their jealousy. They pretend to take it for granted that the fugitives intend to be soul mates, and they let it be known that, although they themselves are only very prosy people, they have also found a way to make their two hearts beat as one.

The effect that this sudden rearrangement of the domestic checkerboard has in the flighty, peppery, eccentric musician and his frightened companion is shown in many amusing incidents. And quite as laughable is the change of heart which takes place in Mrs Dallas when she sees her husband monopolized by another woman, while the adored "master," for whom she believed she was willing to yield her very soul, begins to betray that all along his real interest is for his wife, who knows him too well to flatter him, and yet is willing to make any sacrifice for his happiness and success.

The plot, it will be seen, is not very deep, and it runs along lines that have long been familiar in the theater. The chief source of the interest is the truth to life with which the characters are drawn, and the ingenuity with which they are developed.

As stated above the acting is all that could be desired. Janet Beecher, a newcomer in the Belasco family, plays the role of the musician's American wife. She has a keen sense of humor and also a reserve which removes the role from all sense of indignity under the amorous escapades.

As the musician, Leo Ditrichstein is acceptable, but much more can be made of the part.

William Morris and Miss Jane Grey are exceptionally good as the doctor and his wife, and the minor parts are all played very effectively.

It is to be regretted that we have not more Belascos. They are few and far between.

"Judy Forgot."

Marie Cahill has arrived on Broadway with another musical crazy quilt called "Judy Forgot." All the essentials are there: gorgeously gowned chorus girls, vaudeville entertainers, some good and some bad comedians, and elaborate scenic effects.

The new piece is the combined work of Silvio Hein and Avery Hopwood. Hein is responsible for the music and despite its familiarity there are many catchy songs.

What Judy forgot is her own name, in consequence of which she is forced to believe for a time that she is an actress with a book of press clippings to prove it—and a temporary husband who isn't her husband at all, and who gets paired off properly as do all the others before the final curtain falls.

In the meantime there is much doing.

A rattling march song, for instance, with a fine massing of mostly feminine soldier persons in bright uniforms, and those two very clever dancers, Miss Ethel Johnson and James E. Carson, leading the steps with an unnamed chorus girl in green on the end of the line, front row, making the welkin ring with a voice that sounds too good to be anonymous.

Miss Cahill gives several very excellent impersonations and sings a couple of coon songs in her own inimitable way. Miss Truly Shattuck and Josephy Santley are too more prominent entertainers who contribute largely to the performance.

Although there is nothing to be remembered when this class of play is off the boards, they generally seem to thrive for a season.

"The Deacon and the Lady."

One of the stereotyped variety of musical plays has arrived at the New York theater—for a brief stay. The new piece is called "The Deacon and the Lady" with the book by George Totten Smith and the music by Alfred E. Aarons. It is like the average Broadway musical concoction with nothing to recommend it except a few tuneful songs that are delightfully interpreted by Miss Eva Fallon, Miss Mayne Gehrue, Miss Clara Palmer and Fletcher Norton.

The story tells of the visit of Deacon Flood and a bevy of seminary girls to Broadway to go on the stage. Harry Kelly plays the role of the deacon, but the humor was of a cheap variety.

John Drew Makes Love Naturally, Says Beatrice Fairfax

I FELL in love with John Drew when I was fifteen years old.

I don't remember the name of the play in which I first saw him, but I do remember that I spent my entire allowance, not a very large one, in going to matinees and gazing at my hero.

In my enthusiasm, I invited a cousin whose allowance was even smaller than mine, to go with me.

The perfidious creature pretended that she was interested in another member of the cast.

One day I made the discovery that my hero was her hero, and that ended the matinee invitations.

JOHN DREW.

I never dreamed of meeting him, I was quite content to sit and admire and say to myself:

"When I put my hair up and wear long dresses and am grown up, I hope to have some one make love to me in just that way."

John Drew makes love better than any other man on the stage, because he does it naturally.

In "Smith," now running at the Empire theater, he takes the part of Tom Freeman, a farmer from Rhodesia. But, bless you, he wasn't always a farmer. He was once a very gay young man about London town.

He was so young and so gay that he lost all his money.

Lo, he went to South Africa to make a fortune that's what they all do—and he made it. That's what they all don't.

For six months he was a porter in a hotel, and then he began farming. After ten years he comes back to London to see his sister.

He finds her an empty-headed, cold-hearted woman, with a mania for "bridge" and surrounded by people as frivolous as herself.

"It must be a great grief that you have no children," he says.

"Grief," she scoffs. "I wouldn't be bothered with a baby for anything in the world."

He finds only one wholesome, natural person in the entire household, and that is the parlor maid, "Smith."

In England they call all servants by their last name.

Pretty Mary Boland makes an adorable parlor maid.

She has an exquisite figure and there is no costume more becoming than the conventional black dress, white apron, collars, cuffs and cap.

She is an absolute treasure of a maid, and I am sure that many women in the audience sighed for a duplicate of "Smith."

Romance Begins.

Brother Tom is left to eat many a luncheon alone, and Smith waits on him, deftly, quietly, perfectly—for Smith knows her place.

But brother Tom has eyes, and he finds that Smith is not only capable, but also extremely pretty. As he talks to her he thinks it's because he's lonely, but it really is because she's pretty.

He tells her solemnly that she should marry.

"Get married, young woman; that's what all girls are intended to do."

And she takes his advice. If you want to know how she takes it, go to the Empire and see "Smith."

It's a most charming play.

John Drew is at his very best as Tom Freeman, and John Drew's best is a very superior brand of lovemaking.

The character is a wholesome, lovable one just the kind of man that every girl ought to fall in love with.

If you have a young man who does not understand the art of lovemaking get him to take you to see Smith.

For the price of two seats he can have a lesson in lovemaking that is worth far more to him than the money he pays out.

For, you see, John Drew makes love naturally.

There are no foolish fal-fals about his love making. He does not rant nor quote poetry, or get down on his knees carefully [illegible] trousers as he does so [illegible] sometimes read.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

He simply makes love in a manly convincing way that will make Mrs Jones in the audience remember how her Henry proposed and thrill Miss Brown with the thought that perhaps that is the way James will talk on the way home.

"Smith" is a clean, wholesome play which shows that the real things in life are not bridge and fashion and social gayeties but love and children and earnest work.

Go and see "Smith," you will enjoy it immensely. It has many charming touches of humor, and it is cleverly acted by a capable cast.

Best of all, there is John Drew, with his inimitable knack of love-making.

Pay out your money cheerfully gentlemen, and take a lesson in love-making.

PLEASING VARIETY IN NEW MAJESTIC SHOW

The show that has been billed for the Majestic this week is full of pleasing variety and is sure to prove popular with the constantly growing army of regular Majestic patrons who never let a week go by without attending the leading local playhouse. Besides the Majestic concert orchestra program and the Majestiscope motion pictures there are five acts, all individual in character and of the high standard of excellence for which the Sullivan and Considine circuit is noted.

An act out of the ordinary is that of the Romanos brothers, the celebrated Australian athletes, who show off their marvelous physical development in a series of poses showing among other things, famous classic statuary. They also illustrate the famous blows by which the champion pugilists of the last decade have won their battles and this is especially interesting to sport lovers.

Another Australian troupe is the three Demonieos, two girls and a man, who have a catchy and expert gymnastic novelty which is full of comic features, the male member of the troupe being a clown of real class.

Davey and Everson are past masters in the realm of instrumental music and they will offer a variety of selections on a variety of instruments. Their work is described as unusually capable.

Lovers of real singing will delight in Miss Mabel Baker, the metropolitan star, who possesses a soprano voice of rare quality and uses it most effectively.

An act that will appeal because of its singing, its dancing and its novelty is that of the Dayton Sisters and George De Voy, the latter's eccentric dancing being one of the best comedy stunts now in vaudeville. The girls are dainty and of good voice and altogether the act is par excellence.

More comedy will be furnished by the Majestiscope, which will present an uproariously funny film entitled "Foolshead, King of Robbers." It is a laughmaker.

Performances at 3, 7:30 and 9:10 p. m. Admission 10, 20 and 30 cents.

The LeBrun Grand Opera company, composed of a quartet of opera singers, will play the lyceum circuits throughout the country this season. The principals are Madame Antoinette Le Brun, soprano, Fritz N. Huttmann, tenor, and Arthur Deane, baritone.

Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West," will be produced at the Metropolitan grand opera house in New York in December. Henry W. Savage will present the opera in English previous to the Metropolitan production.

Violet Dale is to star this season in a comedy entitled "A Message From Reno." Miss Dale scored heavily last season with William H. Crane in "Father and the Boys."

Theatrical Calendar

Monday, "My Cinderella Girl"—This musical comedy with baseball as the feature of its plot, will come to the Opera House for one performance Monday night. William Norris is the star of the production. The attraction ran several months at the Whitney opera house in Chicago.

Tuesday, "The Easiest Way"—Francis Starr will be seen for the first time in this city at the Opera House Tuesday night in Eugene Walter's strong drama of modern life, "The Easiest Way." David Belasco has made the production which includes a view of Ute Pass Manitou.

Wednesday, "Mary Jane's Pa"—Edith Ellis' comedy of Indiana life will be presented at the Opera House Wednesday evening with Max Figman in the title role. Mr Figman is one of the very best comedians on the stage today, and his performance of "Mary Jane's Pa" is an artistic treat.

Majestic Theater—Commencing Monday matinee and all week. Sullivan and Considine Imperial Vaudeville. George De Voy and the Dayton Sisters, singers and eccentric dancers. Romanos Brothers, Australian athletes in statuary and muscular posing. George De Monieo and company, the stellar triad of the seven silver circles. Davey and Everson, manipulators of melody. Maybelle Baker, high class singer, introducing "The Song of the Soul," from "The Climax." Majestiscope, "Foolshead, King of Robbers." Majestiscope Concert Orchestra.

Lyric and Crystal Theaters—Where stories and travels are told in pictures.

AMERICAN GIRL AND QUEEN MOTHER

Queen Alexandra

Bessie Abott

A REMARKABLE composition entitled "Gardenia" is at present the sensation of London musical circles, and as a result of the wide attention it has created its author, the famous Signor Francisco Paolo Tosti, has been honored with an extraordinary commission by Queen Alexandra, relict of King Edward VII. A short time ago Signor Tosti was one of a privileged few [illegible] Mascagni and Miss [illegible] Abott went through a music rehearsal of "Ysobel," the new grand opera which will have its first production in America in November under the direction of Liebler & Co. Tosti was so pleased with Mascagni's music and with Miss Abott's voice that he composed and dedicated to the young American singer a new song called "Gardenia" in recognition of the lady's partiality to that flower. "Gardenia" has now reached a popularity equal to that of the most successful of Tosti's previous works and has served to call new notice to both Miss Abott and the composer. Queen Alexandra has taken occasion to compliment Miss Abott on being able to inspire so charming a work and at the same time has asked Signor Tosti to write for her the music of a new song, which it is her desire should become a sort of secondary national anthem. She has selected as the title "God Save Queen Alexandra." It is reported from London that King Edward's relict is strongly disinclined to sink into relative obscurity as "the queen mother" and desires nothing so much as to retain her title of Queen Alexandra. Recently a firm of book publishers, which prepared a book of Co[illegible] Prayer, in which the form was given as a prayer "for the queen mother," received an intimation that the phraseology was distasteful, and the entire edition was [illegible]. The commission which Tosti has received as a result of dedicating "Gardenia" to Miss Bessie Abott is not without precedent. Before King Edward succeeded to the throne he had written for him an anthem, "God Save the Prince of Wales," to relieve the monotony of "God Save the Queen."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Claiming Our Pound of Flesh

Warfare Against False Scales and Measures. Deceitful Practices in Various Trades. Measures Needed to Protect Public.

By John Kjellander.
City Sealer of Weights and Measures, Chicago, Ill.

Recently there has been an awakening to the opportunity for making the examination of weights and measures a more valuable protection to the public than the routine work of recent years has proved itself. Mr. Kjellander has been so successful that the United States Bureau of Standards announced that in Chicago only 5 per cent of the scales in retail stores were faulty, whereas in many cities as high as 60 per cent of the scales examined gave under-weight.

Every trade or line of business that we have investigated contributes instances of short weight or measure, either through design or custom. In Chicago 19 inspectors are kept extremely busy trying to see that the consumer gets 16 ounces net weight for each pound purchased, and a quart for a quart and a peck for a peck.

We first test all the scales and measures and after they have been sealed we send inspectors to make purchases and learn if the dealers are using the scales and measures correctly. We found when we first started this system a large number of dealers and clerks would could not see the 16-ounce mark on their scales when weighing nearly as well as they could that for 14 ounces. Repeated prosecutions have had a wholesome effect.

I had an ordinance passed providing that if milk or cream is sold in glass bottles each must have the capacity blown into the glass or otherwise permanently indicated. This made the milk dealers and bottle manufacturers come in droves demanding that a leeway under and over measure be allowed. After giving them ample time to weed out their short bottles, I sent inspectors to test those found in use. As a result $3,500 in fines and costs was collected. The dealers appealed to the supreme court of the state which said that if it was impossible to make every bottle alike they could hold a little bit more and that a quart or a pint meant just what it said and nothing less.

Our first try out of milk bottles showed in round figures that 7,000 out of 10,000 ran small. Our last test which was made in June tells an entirely different story, for out of 4,500 bottles only 500 were small.

Appeal to Highest Tribunal.

The ordinance regulating the sale of bread in Chicago when I came into office was held invalid by Judge Windes of the superior court. I had a new ordinance drawn up to overcome the objections he had made and we went before him a second time on a test case. He held against the city again and we went up to the supreme court where we were upheld. The bread ordinance has now been taken up to the United States supreme court by the bakers on an appeal. This is the first time in the history of the country that this question has been laid before the highest tribunal in the land. A decision is expected in this matter in the near future.

An ordinance was passed requiring that a ticket showing the net weight must accompany each load of coal and be given by the driver to the purchaser upon delivery. This ordinance stopped the practice of delivering an order of say 20 tons in four or five loads with a bill covering the entire amount with the last load. Formerly if an inspector stopped one of these loads the driver would say he did not know how much was on the wagon as it was part of a delivery of 10 or 20 tons. The inspector was helpless because if he weighed the load and any short weight had been delivered previously, it could always be made up later on. Now when an inspector stops a wagon he must be given a ticket showing the weight of that particular load. If he finds the weight to be short or if there is no ticket, a card is given the driver for his firm asking them to explain why the ordinance has been violated. If no satisfactory reason is forthcoming a suit is sent over to court.

A number of small dealers formerly drove into a wholesale yard and ordered 1,800 pounds of coal. If stopped by an inspector they would tell him they did not have money enough to buy a ton and that the other 200 pounds would be delivered later on. Of course no ticket accompanied the load so no case could be made out, but if they were not stopped the 1,800 would have been delivered for a ton.

The Peddler's Dodge.

During the last session of our legislature I had three bills pertaining to weights and measures introduced. One was to revise the weights and measures laws and make them more comprehensive. This measure called up in the dying hours of the session lost by three votes. The second, which passed, was an act giving power to city councils and presidents and boards of trustees in villages and unincorporated towns to pass ordinances requiring the sale of various kinds of dry commodities by weight instead of measure. A large number of peddlers and dealers buy their potatoes, etc., by weight and then turn around and sell them by measure. In the case of potatoes they get 60 pounds to the bushel and make five pecks out of it by selling by measure.

The third bill introduced was what was commonly termed the "Net Bill" and provided that all goods sold in original packages should bear the net weight, the net measure or numerical count of the contents conspicuously displayed upon the outside. For some reason it was not reported out of the committee.

Cutting Down Sizes.

This bill is very much needed and its lack is a most important defect in the laws intended to insure to the public honest weight and measure. After the manufacturer has attained a certain popularity for his product he apparently tries to get the money he spent in advertising by cutting down the size of the package. He is careful, however, to preserve the same general appearance. Sometimes if the weight was at first one pound he calls it "size one" after it is reduced. In North Dakota, where there is a net weight law similar to the one rejected in Illinois, the gross weight in ounces for canned goods has increased "in spite of the fact that prices for food products have very materially increased and we might expect slack fillings were not our law being enforced" as is pertinently pointed out in the official state report.

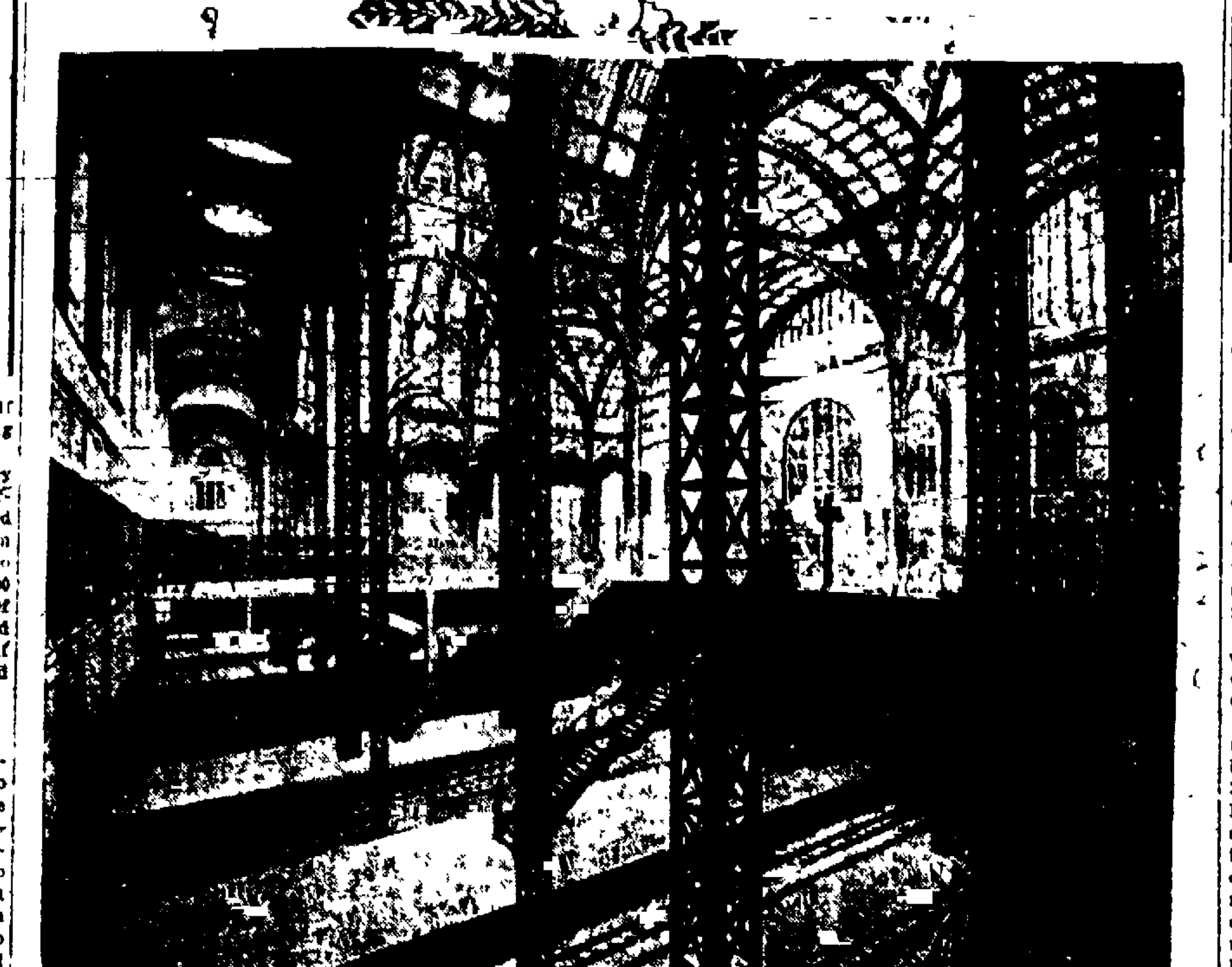
The national pure food law does not give adequate protection in regard to the weight of goods in original packages because it merely requires that the weight or measure shall be given correctly if stated at all.

HEELS ORIGINATED IN PERSIA

From the Buffalo News.

Heels originally came from Persia, where they were used in the shape of small wooden blocks, which the people fastened below their sandals in order to keep their feet as high above the level of the burning sands as possible. At first they were only four centimeters high for men and women alike. Soon, however, the ladies favored fabulous sizes, reaching up to as much as 36 centimeters.

A few years later on these heels were shown in Venice, where they became the fashion. They were called chapineys and were ornamented and decorated in every possible style and shape that cobbler could dream of. The height of the chapineys showed the rank of the wearer, and finally they attained such dimensions that many fashionable ladies were quite unable to walk.



The concourse and track level of the new Pennsylvania railroad station at Seventh avenue and Thirty-first to Thirty-third street, New York. The first electric train was started from it recently and left for Long Island under the East river. The regular schedule will be 201 regular trains through the tubes under the river. Long Island and all its great residential opportunities come nearer to Manhattan by 10 to 15 minutes and no changing at the ferries. The opening marks an epoch in transit to and from New York city.

Training Ships' Officers

Competent to Navigate Craft Under All Circumstances.

From the Marine Journal.

The making of a British sailor begins with the selection of boys of good parentage and not over 13 or 14 years of age. While there is still a possibility of coming in through the hawse pipe and going out by the poop, or to rise from an ordinary sailor to captain, this possibility has practically died out so far as officers of liners are concerned. The would-be navigator must go through his deep water training of three or four years before he is eligible to be examined for a second mate's certificate, and the usual procedure is for a boy to become a premium-bound apprentice to a sailing ship firm. Indentures are signed for four years, and the boy's parents or guardians pay a premium of from $160 to $500, as the case may be.

Once he has joined his ship, the apprentice, after a few days, is expected to find his way aloft and to perform any little odd jobs which do not call for much experience, and after the softness has been knocked out of them the boys really enjoy this battling with the elements, as it gives them a feeling that they are doing a grown man's work. At the end of the four years, if they apply themselves, they are good sailors, so far as steering, knotting and splicing, or making and furling sail go. In order to pass a second mate's examination, the candidate must prove that he is capable of navigating a ship to any part of the world by means of sun and sextant, and he must also produce his first-aid certificate. By this time the age of 18 has usually been reached.

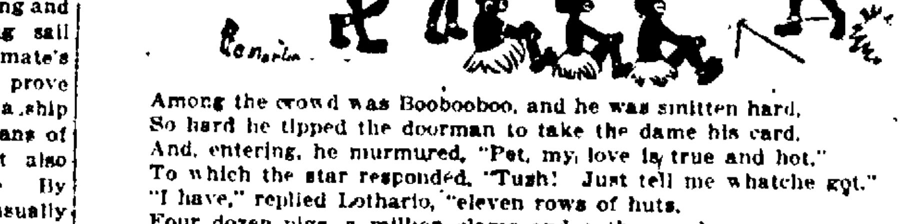
For a first mate's certificate, the British board of trade demands one year's service on a sailing ship as second mate or at least 18 months as third mate in charge of a watch on a steam vessel. The candidate must also satisfy the authorities that he can navigate a vessel anywhere by means of sun and stars, and that he has a sound practical knowledge of chart work and can find the error of compasses by star or sun azimuths. He must also have a knowledge of stowing and care of cargoes. Having secured a first mate's certificate after 12 months in a sailing ship in that capacity, he is qualified to demand his master's examination, in which to be successful he must show that he can navigate a vessel by the means of the sun, moon and stars and compensate the error of the compass by means of magnets. In addition to navigation and seamanship, in the latter of which he must give satisfaction in every detail, he is expected to know all about charter parties, bills of lading, etc.

The minimum age limit to hold a master's certificate is 21 years; the "boys," therefore, as they are sometimes referred to, who officer passenger steamers are only so in appearance and age. In experience they are men in every sense of the word, and no matter what might happen to the master or the majority of the officers of a liner, if there were one certified officer left, the passengers need have no fear of her not reaching port safely so far as human nature is concerned.

IN BOMBILOO

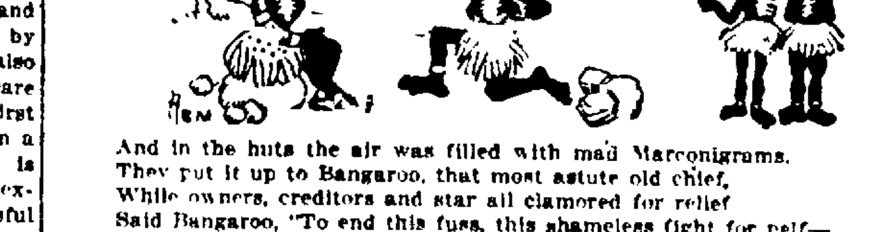
By WEX JONES.

To Bombiloo the beautiful, that cosy, dozy isle,
There came a foreign song-bird whose costume was a smile.
She posed and posed and sang and posed until there spread a tip—
"Don't miss the Royal Opera House, they've got another pip."
So all the palm-oiled Brummels—the island's gilded youth—
Flocked promptly to the Opera House to ascertain the truth;
Nor was the verdict long delayed, for cried the joyed beholders
"Never did star reveal such art—or such a pair of shoulders!"



Among the crowd was Boobooboo, and he was smitten hard,
So hard he tipped the doorman to take the dame his card.
And, entering, he murmured, "Pet, my love is true and hot."
To which the star responded, "Tush! Just tell me whatche got."
"I have," replied Lothario, "eleven rows of huts,
Four dozen pigs, a million clams and a thousand cocoanuts,
Besides a painting that I made, a flatfish in a crater,
And now I deed the bunch to thee, right here in this the-ayter."

"Your bid's accepted," said the star, and she sailed across the sea,
But oh, the fuss she left behind was fanciful and free.
A baker claimed the cocoanuts, a fisherman the clams,



And in the huts the air was filled with mad Marconigrams.
They put it up to Bangaroo, that most astute old chief,
While owners, creditors and star all clamored for relief.
Said Bangaroo, "To end this fuss, this shameless fight for pelf—
Coo-coochey-coo, coo-coochey-coo*—I'll take it all myself."
*Meaning in the native tongue, "Who's loony now!"

In a Russian Prison

An Englishman Six Days Under Arrest Taken From Town to Town. His Experiences by the Way.

(Stephen Graham in the London News.)

The increase of typhus fever in Russian prisoners has at length alarmed even the prison authorities, who probably fear for their own health at least as much as for that of prisoners. The epidemic broke out in 1906 owing probably to the congested state of the cells, and in that year about a hundred cases were reported each month. But in 1909 the fever took an alarming head, and over 15,000 cases were reported during the year. In March alone there were 2,248 cases. We now read in the Russian newspapers that the minister of justice has asked the douma to assign 500,000 roubles to cover the cost of measures against the epidemic.

It was my misfortune recently to spend a night in a Russian prison. I had been tramping the Caucasus about 500 miles in Georgia and Imeritia, and had just crossed through 10 miles of snow over one of the highest passes into Ossetia, when I was arrested by one of the atamans of the tribesmen. He proposed to sell me my liberty for 10s. I refused, and he drew up a paper against me, stating that he suspected me of carrying on separatist propaganda or of being a spy. I was sent under arrest to the nearest administrative center, about 100 miles distant. It is one of the inequalities of the police system that though the village idiot can get you arrested, it takes a high tchinovnik to set you free again. Five days I was marched from village to village and lodged with chiefs or priests, for there are no prisons in the mountain villages, but on the fifth day we emerged onto the northern steppes. At Alagir I foresaw an increase in unpleasantness.

I was met by three men, whom I at first took to be secret agents. They made friends with my escort, and then tried to get me to talk politics. "I also am a politikan," said their leader; "talk to me as a friend, tell me all about what you did and why they arrested you." This man, however, was not a spy, but a revolutionary agent. He represented the "Society in Distress," and warned me that, even if innocent, I might languish for weeks in prison, and he put into my hand money in order to procure the necessaries of life. In conclusion, he gave me his address in case I should want more money or be in distress.

Prison Too Dirty for a Foreigner.

So much for a good Samaritan. I was hurried on to the next post—Ardon. There the starshina dared not put a foreigner in the prison; it was too dirty, and was, moreover, occupied by three ruffians who had repeatedly attempted to murder the jailer. A civilian gave a receipt for me and took me to his home. The next day, however, I was brought to a large steppe settlement in the afternoon, and without more ado was trust into the general prison. There I remained until 10 o'clock next morning, when I was forwarded the concluding stage of my journey to the administrative office of the governor of the Terskoe province.

The prison was about the size of a small bedroom and evidently accommodated all who happened to be arrested in the district—innocent or guilty, male or female, whether murderer or thief, revolutionary or tax defaulter, or anything else, classified or unclassified. The filth of the floor and the variegated pictures and writing on the wall testified to the multifariousness of its occupants. The walls, by the way, were attatered from top to bottom with broken plaster. The flooring was broken and had such great holes that one risked breaking one's ankles in them, and from the holes even in the daylight the mice scattered to and fro, and in the dark, rats.

How They Slept.

There was one window, iron-barred and without glass—the cold night wind blew through it and chilled the prisoners. The rusty bars were twisted and wrenched where bygone occupants of the cell had tried to force an exit.

The heavy wooden door was completely overlaid with iron. While it was light my fellow prisoners occupied themselves in doing a little more damage to the interior stamping in the rotten floor and testing their muscles on the window bars. Two of the men were charged with robbery, though both denied the crime. Another was an old man, a madman who had lived in the den for several years, if he spoke the truth. A woman was hustled in after nightfall and she refused to say why.

Four broad planks at one side of the room were intended to signify a bed, and they were a trifle higher than the floor and less dirty. The madman slept in one corner on an ancient hairy sheepskin. About twilight he stirred himself to ask one of the robbers whether there were any Prussians about—by Prussians meaning cockroaches. In Germany, I am told, they call the same black beetles Russians.

"What about food?" I inquired. The idiot informed me that we should each receive two pounds of bread every morning, but sometimes it was forgotten. We shouldn't even be able to purchase anything until the next day. As regards sanitation and decency, it is only necessary to remark that the prisoners were not allowed to leave the cell the whole time I was there and—Russians are Russians.

Freed by English Passport.

The madman told me somewhat of the occupants he remembered, sick, ill, drunk, verminous, crippled, sored, diseased—a loathsome story. It seems that they would not have forborne to lodge a plague-stricken prisoner among the others there.

For two hours the robbers called for water, and beat upon the doors with their fists and their heels. A man came and protested in a loud voice that I was a British subject and ought not be so detained. Then the jailer, who had the air of an expert pugilist, brought in a pail of river water brown with mud, and the men drunk it!

It was a long, silent night. The madman snored raucously; the robbers slept face to face on the boards; the woman set in a corner and meditated, and there was no sound from outside but that of the wind blowing against the bars.

Often it happens that an arrestant has to spend months in such a prison, among the worst types of criminal society, in the filthiest and most unsanitary conditions, with short food and bad water, to say nothing of the infection of those who have preceded him. No wonder typhus is on the increase in Russian prisons, and is saving the rope for the imperial government.

Next day I was marched to the offices of the Terskoe "Oblast," and the natchalnik, seeing by my passport that I was English, let me go from his grasp as if I were a hot coal. I was liberated.

AGAIN, DON'T JUDGE BY APPEARANCES.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

A few minutes before the last gong sounded, warning visitors on the Kaiser Wilhelm II to leave the vessel before it sailed yesterday, a tall, thin, blonde man, wearing a battered derby hat and a light summer suit that suggested cool nights on a park bench, appeared at the purser's window.

"I desire a passage," said the man.

"Second cabin or steerage?" asked the agent, looking him over.

"I desire a stateroom, an outside room with a bath."

"That," said Mr. Kuhlewein, coldly, "will be $245."

"You're on," said the wanderer. "It may do. If I don't like it later on I'll change."

He pulled out a wad that would hardly fit in the Kaiser's treasure room and peeled off a $500 bill.

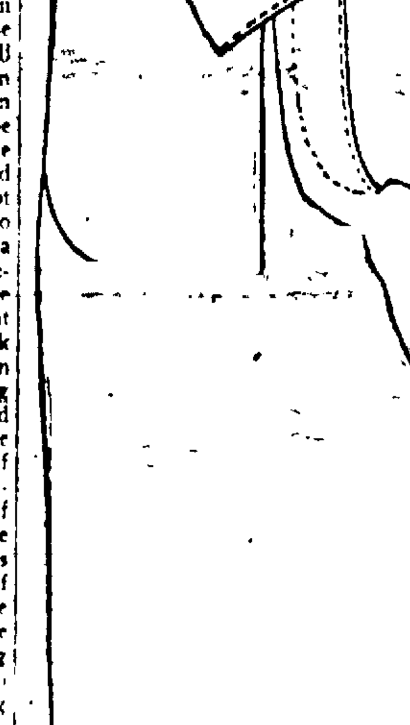
The passenger who concealed his golden qualities under so unprepossessing a husk registered as Winfred Cassitell.

MAKING POCKETS IN BOYS' KNICKERS NOT DIFFICULT

Hapless Lads need not go Pocketless when Garments are Home-made. Full Directions and Diagrams

THERE seems to prevail a general idea that the making of the pockets in boys' and men's clothing is a mysterious process, unfathomable by the amateur. Because of this mistaken notion I have been told that some unhappy small boys are doomed to a pocketless condition when their knickers are of home make. Such a state of affairs demands instant remedy, and illustrated proof that putting in the pockets is really a simple matter. The hip-pocket might be spared, but the side-pockets—never! The first illustration shows how these are prepared. Drilling is the best material for these pockets, as they need to be strong. A piece about ten inches square is folded in half, forming a pocket five inches wide and ten inches deep. Pin one of these to each front section of the knickers, and trim the edges to the same shape as the cloth edge, which usually slopes in a trifle toward the waist-line, and make at the edge the notches that indicate the length of the pocket-opening. The lower edge may be left straight or one corner may be rounded, as shown in the illustration. If the hip-pocket be made, it should be inserted in the right hand back portion before that is joined to any other. In fact, that is the solution of the only difficulties in trousers making—the order of procedure. The hip pocket is placed first, then the facing on the fronts, next the side pockets, then the outside leg seams, following these the inside leg seams, then the seam joining the two leg sections and finally the top facing, the belt and the lower end of each leg. For boys of eight years and over the trousers are usually made to button down the front, with an underfacing (in which buttonholes are worked) on the left side and an underlap to which the buttons are sewed on the right-front. A pattern of this underfacing is given, and from it must be cut two pieces of cloth and three pieces of lining. Boys' clothing always laps, in closing, from left to right.

The position of the hip-pocket is indicated in the pattern by perforations. There is also a dart at the top of each back portion. The perforations must be transferred to the cloth by making a chalk mark through each; then, when the pattern is removed, go over these chalk dots with tailors' tacks, that will mark the outline of the dart-seam on both pieces. Mark the pocket position at the same time. Both darts are to be taken up, but the pocket is made in the right side only. Stitch the darts and press the seam open, though I do not advise cutting the dart. It is easy to press the seam open without. Cut a piece of the same cloth an inch and one-half wide and one inch longer than the marked length for the pocket. Lay it on the outside of the right-hand back portion, over the pocket-mark. From the underside make a line of basting stitches along the pocket-mark and through both pieces of cloth. To the underside baste a piece of canvas of corresponding size and in the same position. From the outside make a row of machine stitching at each side of the marking basting and as close to it as possible—not more than one-eighth of an inch. The stitching is made at the sides only, not across the ends. Tie the ends of the threads securely, cut along the marking-line with a pair of sharp scissors and push through the opening so made the applied piece of cloth, allowing a welt edge of it to extend beyond the stitching line at each edge of the pocket opening. Baste [illegible] to hold the cloth in place and press [illegible]. Take a piece of drilling [illegible] and ten inches long [illegible] one end baste a piece of the cloth five inches wide and about one inch deep, to serve as a facing to the top of the pocket, that the drilling may not show through the pocket-opening. Baste the unfaced end to the lower edge of the pocket-opening and stitch from the outside, on a line with the row of bastings; then baste the faced end (the facing toward the cloth of the trousers) to the upper edge of the pocket-opening, and make a corresponding row of stitching on that side.

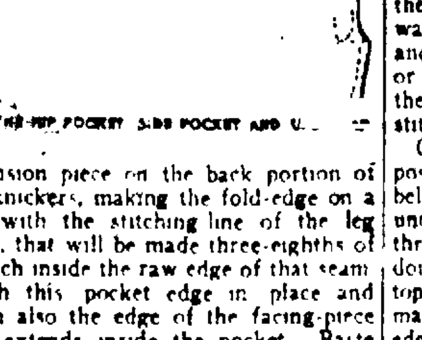


I—HOW TO CUT THE SIDE POCKET AND FACE THE LEFT FRONT

This stitching finishes the pocket-opening and also holds the two ends of the strip of drilling, making a pocket five inches square.

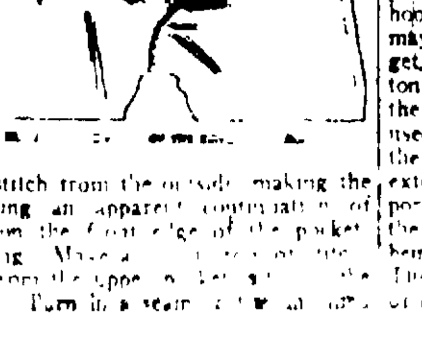
If the cloth is not very stout the fronts of the knickers may be lined with lining material cut to the same shape, but if this is not necessary a small stay piece of lining should be basted at the crotch on each of the four sections; it is shown on the left-front in the first illustration. Here also is shown the facing in which the buttonholes are to be worked and the facing-piece of lining that must be seamed to the cloth first. There were three of these cut in lining and two in cloth. Lay one of the lining-pieces on the edge of the cloth section and facing it, with the notch in both corresponding. Stitch a seam at the edge from the top of the section to the notch. Turn the lining-piece under to the wrong side and baste the edge. Join one of the lining-pieces to one of the cloth facing pieces in the same way. Stitch it at the basted edge, then baste it in place to the front. The buttonholes may be worked in it before or after it is applied. Illustration II shows the right-front with the underlap applied to it. This underlap is composed of a cloth and a lining section seamed together at the outer edge, not on the curved side. The curved edge of the cloth facing is seamed to the front edge of the trousers section, from the waist to the notch, the seam pressed open; then the lining-piece is turned under at its curved edge and basted over the pressed-open seam. On this underlap the buttons are to be sowed to correspond with the buttonholes in the facing. The inch or so on both underlap and facing, from the notch to the lower end, is left loose, and is later included in the seam that joins the two leg portions together.

Now, with the hip-pocket in place and the facings on both front portions, is the time to insert the side pockets. A narrow facing of cloth must be basted to the inside of the pocket-edge that is to be joined to the front; the corresponding facing for the back was cut in one with the back portions as a narrow extension at the top of each. Both these facings are for the purpose of concealing the drilling at the pocket opening. Seam the fold side of the pocket to the front section, having the cloth facing against the outside of the cloth and running the seam from the upper to the lower notch. Turn the pocket over toward the inside, baste, then stitch the fold edge. Turn under a seam on the other pocket edge and slip it under the



II.—THE HIP POCKET, SIDE POCKET AND U[illegible]

extension piece on the back portion of the knickers, making the fold-edge on a line with the stitching line of the leg seam, that will be made three-eighths of an inch inside the raw edge of that seam. Stitch this pocket edge in place and stitch also the edge of the facing-piece that extends inside the pocket. Baste the leg seam from the pocket notch to the lower edge. Turn both raw edges of the seam toward the front, in order to make a lap-seam effect on the outside,



[illegible]

and stitch from the outside making the stitching an apparent continuation of that on the front edge of the pocket opening. Make a [illegible] from the upper [illegible] the waist. Turn in a seam [illegible]

ELASTIC IN HEMS OF LEGS MUST NOT BE TOO TIGHT

Be Careful to see that Marks for the Buttonholes come in the Correct Places

edges of the drilling pocket and stitch together through the two fold-edges, leaving the raw edges inside the pocket. Stitch the inside leg seams, and press them open. Join the two leg sections together by seaming from the notch at the lower edge of the front facing to the waist at the back. Press the seam open, and, on the inside, baste a strip of tape or of lining over the pressed-open seam, then from the outside make a row of stitching at each side of the seam.

Cut the belt, of drilling, marking the positions for the buttonholes. Fold the belt lengthwise through the center, turn under the raw edges and baste together through the fold-edges, making the belt double with the seams inside. Face the top of the knickers with a piece of lining material. Let the facing extend to the edge of the underlap on the right front, but on the left slip it under the edge of the facing. Measure the belt to the inside of the waist-line of the knickers, and observe that the marks for the buttonholes come in the correct places. On the right front, a buttonhole should be even with the seam that joins the underlap to the front portion. The fifth buttonhole should be even with the center-back seam. The ready-made knickers fasten at the front of the waist with a wide hook and eye—a kind sold for the purpose—although the so-called seal hooks, used for closing fur garments, may be used. If either is difficult to get, the closing may be made with button and buttonhole, the latter worked in the end of the belt. When the hook is used it is sewed between the belt and the outside leaving only the hook part extended beyond the belt. The eye portion is inserted in the [illegible] the underlap to the right front [illegible] being [illegible] of the cell in the [illegible] the cloth, or lining the same color, to avoid showing a line of white drilling. The facing at the top of the knickers may be made wide enough to extend below the belt, and in that case it will cover the canvas and make a neat inside finish for the work on the hip-pocket. If the facing is only the width of the belt, the canvas and pocket-top should be trimmed and neatly overhanded. Illustration III shows the inside finish with the narrow facing. Make a line of machine stitching, from the outside, at the lower edge of the belt. The belt may be tacked to the facing between the buttonholes, and the facing at the left-front should be similarly tacked. Hem the lower end of each trousers leg and insert a piece of flat elastic in the hem. Have the elastic tight enough to avoid slipping down, but not sufficiently tight to interfere with circulation. If the knickerbockers are made of galatea, brown Holland or other material that will be laundered the elastic must be removed before the knickers are tubbed. To facilitate replacing, a good plan will be to sew a hook on one end and an eye on the other of the elastic. The knickers may be gathered into a band to button below the knee. The band should be made long enough to lap at least an inch, and the leg-seam on the outside should be left open; perhaps two inches make the banded opening large enough for the foot to slip through. The band is made double and about three quarters of an inch wide when finished. The lower edge of each knicker leg is gathered, and the edge slipped between the two fold-edges of the band which is then stitched.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE MARSHES

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE

(Copyright.)

"REAL fall weather," that season of 1879, seemed to delay long beyond the appointed time. During each night, to be sure, it grew cold. The leaves, after their blaze and riot of color, turned crisp and crackly and brown. Some of the little still puddles were filmed with what was almost, but not quite, ice. A sheen of frost whitened the house roofs and silvered each separate blade of grass on the lawns. But by noon the sun, rising red in the veil of smoke that hung low in the snappy air, had mellowed the atmosphere until it lay on the cheek like a caress.

Bobby Orde, awaking early, heard the rising and falling moan of wind past the eaves' corner outside his room. He hopped out of bed, thrust his feet in a pair of knit socks, and ran to the window. The sun was not yet up, but the wild, barbaric gold of it was flung abroad over flat, hard-looking clouds.

Bright sunrise at morning,
The sailor takes warning.

admonished Bobby. In the air was a deep, bitter chill, which sent Bobby scurrying back to his warm nest in a hurry.

After breakfast he was glad of his heavier suit. The sun rose and shone, it is true, but its rays possessed no warmth.

From school Bobby hurried home to be in time for an early lunch; Mr. Orde wanted to go up river. He found Bucephalus in front, and Mr. Kincaid about to sit down to the lunch table. The latter had on his old gray suit and cardigan jacket.

"Hullo, youngster!" he greeted Bobby. "Looks like pretty good weather for ducks. Want to go for a shoot?"

That settled lunch for Bobby. He could hardly stay at table until the others had finished, and heard with enraptured joy his mother's voice as she rose from the table, asking Mr. Kincaid about provisions.

"I have all that," replied Mr. Kincaid, "and there's lots of bedding and such things."

Nevertheless, Mrs. Orde slipped away after a moment to wrap up a loaf of "salt-rising bread" and one of "Dutch bread." The two-wheeled cart Bobby found, when finally he and Mr. Kincaid emerged from the house carrying his valise, to be well packed with the shell box, gun, bag and a lunch basket. Mr. Kincaid's duck dog, named Curly, lay crouched in the bottom like a soft, warm mat. Bobby had met Curly before. He was a comical, seal-brown dog, covered with compact, tight curls all over his body. When Bobby patted him they felt springy. His face, head and ears, however, were smooth and silky. He had yellow eyes and an engaging disposition. To the touch his body, even through the tight curls, felt unusually warm. Though Curley's tail was a mere stump (he wagged it energetically when his master appeared, but without raising his nose from between his forepaws.

Bucephalus made surprising time. His gait on the open road was a long, awkward shamble, but it seemed to cover the ground. Mr. Kincaid humped his shoulders and drove in a sociable silence, his short pipe empty between his teeth. Bobby hugged the cold barrel of his little rifle between his knees.

About half a mile beyond the last mill Mr. Kincaid left the main road to turn sharp to the right across the broad marshes. Here a makeshift road had been constructed of poles laid in the corduroy fashion. Their cart pitched and bounced along at a foot pace. Bobby had no chance to look about him, and could see only that on both sides stretched the cattails and rush-flats, that near them was water. The sun was setting cold and black in hard, greasy-looking clouds.

By and by the cart gave one last bump and rose to a little dry knoll like an island in the marshes. Bobby saw that on it grew two elm trees, beneath which stood a rough shed. Beyond a fringe of bushes he could make out the roof of another small structure. Mr. Kincaid stopped at the shed and began to unharness Bucephalus. Bobby descended very stiffly.

"Well, we're here," said Mr. Kincaid, picking up one of the valises and the lunch basket. "Bobby, you carry the guns."

He led the way through the bushes to the other structure.

It was a cabin of boards, long and narrow, about the size and shape of a freight car. The upper end of it rested on dry land, but the lower end gave out on a floating platform. A single window in the side and a stove-pipe through the roof completed the external features.

"Doors around in front," explained Mr. Kincaid.

They descended to the float. The door was fastened by a padlock. When it was opened Bobby saw at first nothing but blackness and the flat, broad prow of a duckboat which seemed to occupy all available space. Mr. Kincaid, however, lifted this bodily to the float, and entering, drew aside the curtain to the little window.

Bobby stood in the middle of the floor and gazed about him with unbounded delight. The place contained two bunks, one over the other, a small round iron stove, a shelf table against one wall, and two folding stools. From nails hung a frying pan, a coffee pot and two kettles. Shelves supported a number of cans, while two or three small boxes depended from the ceiling. These were its main furnishings. But beneath the bunks and piled in one corner were many painted wooden ducks. Around the neck of each was wound a long white cord, to the end of which was attached a lead or iron weight. In the bunks themselves lay powder canisters, shot bars, wad boxes. At one end of the table was fastened a crimper and a loading block. Several oil pipes lay about, burned matches strewed the floor.

"Well, here we are, Bobby," repeated Mr. Kincaid, dropping the valises in the corner, "and it's pretty near sunset; so I guess we'll organize our boat first while it's daylight."

He landed to the float.

"Now, you hand me down the decoys," said he.

Bobby passed out the wooden ducks two by two, and Mr. Kincaid stowed them carefully amidships.

Bobby worked eagerly. Soon he was in a warm glow, the cold wind forgotten, his cheeks like snow apples, his eyes like stars.

"That's just a hundred," counted Mr. Kincaid, "and it's a humming good boatload. It'll do. Now you take this demijohn and fill it from the spring hole you'll find back of the house, and I'll get the shell box."

The equipment was finally completed by two wooden shell boxes to sit on, a short, broad paddle and a long punting pole.

By now the sun had slipped below the horizon, leaving nothing of its glory in the low-hung, hard clouds. The wind came now in heavy gusts, succeeded by intervals of comparative calm. During these intervals could be heard the cries of innumerable wild fowl. Bobby stood at the end of the float motionless, taking it in. He had forgotten that he was cold, that he was alone, that he had come on an exciting and novel expedition. Mr. Kincaid had disappeared within the cabin.

A whistle of wings rushed in on the boy's consciousness with startling suddenness. Across the face of the evening, indeterminate dark bodies darted low. A prolonged faint light on the lagoon, 50 yards away, was broken and troubled. For a moment it shimmered abruptly to descend on all the world. From the blackness Bobby heard the low conversational sounds of ducks newly alit.

"Ca-chuck!" said they, "ca-tu-kuk!" and then an old drake lifted up his voice.

"Mark!" said he, "mark-quok, quok, quok!"

"Oh, Mr. Kincaid!" whispered Bobby, sneaking quietly through the door. "There's a great big flock of ducks lit just outside."

"That so?" queried Mr. Kincaid cheerfully, in his natural voice. "Well, we'll get after 'em in the morning. Don't you want any supper?"

Mr. Kincaid had a fire going in the little round stove. A lively sizzling arose from the frying pan, and a delicious smell filled the air. Bobby made out a tea kettle at the back, and the phantom of light steam issuing from its spout.

In a little while Mr. Kincaid straightened up and with a clatter slid an iron stove cover over the opening.

"Supper's ready," announced Mr. Kincaid cheerfully. "Sit up, Bobby."

The frying pan proved to contain two generous slices of ham and four eggs fried crisp.

"What's the matter with this for a feast?" cried Mr. Kincaid. "Sail in."

The man and the boy ate, the flickering light between them. Outside howled the wind. Curly slumbered peacefully in the corner.

"This," proffered Mr. Kincaid, after an interval, as he reached toward the basket, "is what my grandfather used to call a 'good, competent pie.' Like pie, Bobby?"

"Yes, sir," replied Bobby, "but I mustn't eat the under crust."

"Right you are. Well, there's somebody here who'll eat it for you."

"Do you want it?" asked Bobby, wondering.

Mr. Kincaid laughed. "No; I mean Curly," he explained.

"Will Curly eat pie?" marveled Bobby.

"Curly," said Mr. Kincaid impressively, "will eat anything you can throw down a hole."

It was a good pie, with lots of room between the crusts, and cinnamon on the apples, and sugar and nutmeg on top. When finally Mr. Kincaid pushed back his stool, Curly gravely arose and came forward to get his share of whatever had not been eaten.

"Now, dishes!" said Mr. Kincaid. "Will you wash or wipe, Bobby?"

"My! I'm full," said Bobby, in the way of indirect expostulation against immediate activity.

"The time to wash dishes is right away," said Mr. Kincaid briskly. "They wash easier, and when they're done you have a comfortable feeling that there's nothing more to be done and a clear conscience. Did you ever wash dishes?"

"No, sir."

"Well, it's time you learned. Come on."

Bobby learned to manipulate hot water, soap and a dish rag. Also how difficult it is to remove some sorts of grease.

"Condemned!" pronounced Mr. Kincaid, severely, returning him the frying pan.

But when the simple task was done Bobby felt an unusual glow of competence and experience. He was really "amounting out." A new ambition to learn came to him, an ambition to do his share and to understand other people's share. Naturally his mind turned first to accustomed things.

"Where's the wood pile?" he asked Mr. Kincaid. "Can't I fill the wood box?"

"It's just behind the house," approved Mr. Kincaid.

Bobby turned the wooden "button" that fastened the door from the inside. At once it was snatched from his hand and flung open. A burst of wind rioted in, extinguished the candle, flared up the fire in the stove and hurled a loose paper against the roof.

"Whew!" cried Mr. Kincaid, coming to Bobby's assistance. "she's blowing some. When you come back just kick on the door and I'll open it for you."

Bobby stood still a moment until his eyes should expand to the darkness. He heard the repeated and rapid swish of wavelets driven against the float, which rose and fell gently beneath his feet. A roar of wind filled the night, occasionally it lulled. Then quite distinctly he could make out a faint grumbling diapason which he knew to be the surges beating against the distant coast.

"'I GOT HIM! I GOT HIM! OH, HE'LL GET AWAY!' SCREECHED BOBBY IN A BREATH."

The armful of wood he brought in was not very large, but Mr. Kincaid pronounced it enough.

"And now, youngster," said he, "you'd better turn in. We're going to get up very early in the morning."

For as long as five minutes Bobby lay awake between the soft woolen blankets. This was his first experience without sheets. Mr. Kincaid had blown out the candle and was sitting back smoking a last pipe.

Bobby awoke in what seemed to him the middle of the night, after an absolutely black sleep. His first thought was that the broad of his back was shivering; his next that the tip of his nose was marvelously cold, his last that he was curled up in a ball like a furry raccoon. Then he heard the scratch of a match. A light immediately flickered. In two minutes the little stove was roaring, and Mr. Kincaid was exhorting him to arise.

"Come on, now!" he called. "Due time!"

Bobby dressed in his thickest winter clothes, which he had brought for the occasion. When, after breakfast, he put on his reefer and over that the canvas coat, he looked and felt like a cocoon.

"That's all right," Mr. Kincaid reassured him. "It's going to be cold, and you'll be mighty glad of them."

They stepped out on the float, and Mr. Kincaid thrust the duck-boat into the water.

Bobby had never seen so many stars. The heavens were full of them, and the still water had its share. Not a breath of wind was stirring. Through the silence could be heard more plainly the roar of the surf far away. The quacking of ducks came from near and far. Nothing of the marsh was visible.

Bobby took his place on the shell box in the bow, his rifle between his knees. Curly, without awaiting command, jumped in and lay at his feet. Mr. Kincaid stepped in aft. Bobby could feel the quiver of the boat as it took the weight, but, having been instructed to sit quiet, he did not look around. The craft received an impetus and moved forward. Immediately the breaking of thin scum ice set up a cracking.

"Pretty cold!" said Bobby.

"Don't talk," replied Mr. Kincaid in a guarded voice.

For a long time, and for a tremendous distance as it seemed to Bobby, they crept along through the lagoons and channels of the marshes. Mr. Kincaid had now put aside his paddle in favor of the punting pole. The dawn had not yet come, but the air was getting grayer in anticipation of it.

The crackling of the duck-boat through the reeds was answered by a roar like the breaking of a great wave. Bobby saw very dimly the rise of hundreds of ducks straight up into the air. The roar of the first leap was immediately succeeded by the whistling of flight.

"My!" breathed Bobby to Curly. "My! My! My!"

But a second roar thundered as a second and larger flight took wing, and then, after an interval, a third. The air all around seemed full of ducks circling in and out the limited range of vision before finally taking their departure.

Mr. Kincaid, however, pushed forward without paying the slightest attention to this abundance. Fifteen or twenty yards out in the pond he brought the boat to a standstill by thrusting his punting-pole far down into the mud.

"We're here, Bobby," he said in a guarded tone. "Turn around very carefully, take off your mittens, and help me put out the decoys."

"My! there's a lot of 'em," ventured Bobby in a whisper.

"Yes, this is called the Mud-hen Hole. It's the best place in the marshes. Quick! Get to work! It's getting near daylight."

Mr. Kincaid moved the boat here and there scattering the flock in a life-like manner. When the last decoy was out, he thrust the boat hastily into the thick reeds, where already a blind had been constructed quite simply by thickening the natural growth. "Crouch down!" he whispered, "and don't move a muscle."

Bobby crouched, drawing his head between his shoulders like a mud-turtle. Curly crouched, too. Above and around was the continued whistle of wings as the wild fowl, with their strange, early-morning persistence, insisted on returning to the spot whence they had been so lately disturbed. A movement shook the boat as Mr. Kincaid arose to his feet.

"Bang! bang!" spoke both barrels of the ten-gauge.

"Two," said Mr. Kincaid in his natural voice.

"Kneel around to face the decoys, Bobby, and you can see. But when I say 'mark,' don't move by a hair's breadth."

Bobby shifted position, and found that he could see quite easily through the interstices of the reeds on the pond, silvered bright by the increasing day, the decoys floated snugly. Even at close range Bobby was surprised at their lifelike appearance. Among them floated two ducks, white bellies to the sky. This was all Bobby had time to observe for the moment.

"Mark!" warned Mr. Kincaid behind him.

A tremendous tenseness fell on the world. Bobby's muscles stiffened to the point of aching. The limited vista, bounded on right and left by the sidewise movement of his eyeballs and above by the brim of his cap, contained nothing. He did not dare extend this vista by so much as one inch. But in the air sounded that magic, soul-stirring whistle of wings, now gaining in volume until it seemed overhead, now fading until Bobby thought surely the ducks must have become suspicious and left. And then, low to the reeds across the pond, a long deliberate flight of black bodies against the sky came into sight at the left, slanted across the field of his vision and disappeared to the right. Their wings were set, and every instant Bobby expected to hear the splash of water that should indicate their alighting. But Mr. Kincaid's figure held its immobility. He knew that the wily old mallards were not yet satisfied. Indeed, at the last moment, instead of swinging in, they arose with a sudden swift effort, and resumed the slow scrutinizing circle about the pond.

Bobby lived an eternity in the next few moments. His neck muscles grew stiff; his eyeballs strained from a constant attempt to see further to one side than nature had intended him to see. Each circle he followed visually as far as he could, and then aurally, his hopes rising and falling as the whistling of the wings sounded near or far. And each circle was lower than its predecessor, until at last the flight swung scarcely 20 feet above the tops of the reeds.

Then, quite unexpectedly to Bobby, and when at its furthest from the blind, the flock turned in and headed directly for him, its wings set.

Bobby caught his breath, and his heart commenced to thump violently. Not a bird of them all seemed to move, and yet, with the rush of a railroad train, each individual grew in size like magic. It was just like coasting—the same breathless, headlong feeling—that quivering avalanche of ducks projected at his head so abruptly and so swiftly that he hardly had time to wink. Nearer and nearer they came, larger and larger they grew. Something inside him seemed to expand like a bubble with their approach—like a bubble too rapidly blown, so that at once, without warning, the bursting point seemed to be reached. Instinctively Bobby shrank back. The moment of collision was imminent. Nothing could stop this headlong light of living arrows launched against his very face. And then, in a flash, the appearance of the flock changed. As though at a preconcerted signal each duck dropped his legs, threw back his head, opposed to momentum the breadth of his wings and tail. An indescribable and sudden rushing sound smote the air. The flock, its course arrested, hung motionless above the decoys in the attitude of alighting.

At this precise instant, Mr. Kincaid, without haste, smoothly got to his feet. Involuntarily Bobby arose also.

Immediately, with a mighty beating of wings, the ducks "towered." It was almost incredible, the rapidity with which from a dead stand they broke into the swiftest flight—and straight up. Bobby could see them plainly, in every detail. The gun spoke twice. Instantly three of the outstretched necks seemed to wilt. For a brief moment the bodies hung in the air, then plunged downward with increasing speed, until they hit, with an inspiring splash, splash, splash! that threw the water high. There they floated, belly up. The orange colored leg of one kicked slowly twice.

"Mallard," said Mr. Kincaid with satisfaction.

Curly looked inquiringly at his master, then dropped back to his former position in the bottom of the boat. Bobby settled himself on his shell box.

Swish!

He peered out, startled, and there among the decoys swam a dozen little ducks, their heads up, their bright eyes glancing suspiciously from one to another of their solid wooden relations. Before Bobby could realize that they were there they had made up their minds, and, with the same abruptness that had characterized their arrival, sprang into the air and departed. Not, however, before Mr. Kincaid had shot.

"Only one," said he. "They're a lively proposition."

"What are they?" asked Bobby.

"Teal. They often fly low just over the marsh, and drop in unexpectedly like that."

Daylight was full and broad now, and the sun was rising. With it came the first signs of wind. Ducks filled the air in all directions, some circling about other ponds, others winging their way in long flights toward distant feeding grounds. Every few moments, Mr. Kincaid had a shot as some of these dropped to the decoys. Sometimes they came down boldly in an attempting to alight. Into the compact stooped and flew by. These offered difficult side shots at long range. Always the mallards made their wide circles of inspection, but always Mr. Kincaid waited patiently for them, ignoring absolutely other ducks that in the meantime lit among the decoys.

Big flocks of teal maneuvered back and forth erratically, like blackbirds, wheeling, turning, rising and darting without apparent reason, but as though at the word of command. The high buzz of their wings was quite different from the whistling flight of the larger ducks. One of these bands came within range, but without attemtping to alight. Into the compact formation Mr. Kincaid emptied both barrels. Instantly the air seemed to Bobby full of ducks falling. They hit the water like huge raindrops. Bobby could not begin to keep count, but Mr. Kincaid said nine. Among them was a broken-winged cripple, which at once began to swim towards the rushes at the other side of the pond.

"Fetch, Curly!" commanded Mr. Kincaid.

Curly, with a whimper of delight plunged into the icy water, and with astonishing speed overtook and seized the wounded duck. He returned, proudly carrying his prize, was handed in over the gunwale, shook himself like a lawn sprinkler, and resettled himself in the bottom of the boat. Curly was a quiet and reserved character. His specialty was lying still and swimming after ducks. The rest of life did not interest him.

Presently, as the sun mounted higher and higher, Mr. Kincaid lit his pipe. Curly made trip after trip, carrying in the game.

"Fun?" inquired Mr. Kincaid succinctly.

"I should think so!" breathed Bobby with rapture.

Though the wind has increased to a gale, the duckboat was so snugly hidden that hardly a breath reached its occupants. The warm rays of the sun now shone full down upon them, first driving the early chill from Bobby's bones, then making him sleepy. He fell into a delicious lethargy, running over drowsily the small details of his immediate surroundings. In the course of a few hours Bobby slipped still further into the warm, bright land of laziness abandoned even the effort of observation, and amused himself by sifting rainbows through his eyelashes.

"Bobby!" whispered Mr. Kincaid sharply.

He came to with a start, rapping his knee against the gunwale of the boat. Mr. Kincaid held his hand up warningly, then pointed towards the decoys. Bobby looked, and saw, preening its feathers calmly, a live duck rising to the wavelets. Mr. Kincaid handed over two 32 short cartridges.

Bobby's breath caught with a gasp. His fingers trembling, he opened the breach of the Flobert and loaded them, cautiously thrusting the muzzle through an opening in the reeds, tried to aim. But his heart was thumping like a hammer, and do his best he could not hold the wavering sights in alignment. In vain he recalled all the many principles of accurate shooting he had so laboriously acquired in his target practice. Finally, in desperation, he pulled the trigger. The duck, with a startled quack, sprang into the air.

"Got one!" chuckled Mr. Kincaid. "That furthest decoy," he replied to Bobby's unspoken question. "Saw the splinters fly. Must have overshot three feet."

Bobby, carrying with him the bitterest possible cud of failure, retired within himself and gloomed angrily at the situation from all points of view. He was completely out of conceit with himself. After he had finished his performance he naturally took to reviewing it and recasting it in terms of success. If he'd only shot at first, before he lost his breath! If he'd only remembered to get his hand away around the grip of the rifle. If he'd only—

As though to test these theories the Red Gods at this moment vouchsafed him a wonderful favor. As he frowned steadily between the reeds his attention was dragged from its abstractions by a moving object.

He came to alertness with a snap. A duck flying not a foot above the water swung in an awkward circle and lit with a long furrowing splash not forty feet away.

Bobby glanced toward Mr. Kincaid. The latter was gazing at the sky, his hands clasped behind his head. Cautiously Bobby reloaded with the other cartridge and again thrust the rifle muzzle between the reeds. His entire mind was now occupied by a vengeful spirit against himself because of his first miss. Therefore he had no room for self-consciousness or nervousness. The sights aligned with precision and held rigidly on the mark. His teeth set, Bobby pulled the trigger.

Instantly the duck fell on its side, and, beating the water frantically with its wings, began to kick around in a circle.

"I got him! I got him! Oh, he'll get away!" screeched Bobby in a breath.

At the crack of the rifle Mr. Kincaid had leaped to his feet with surprising agility.

"Well, good boy!" he exclaimed. "I should say you did get him. He won't get away, he's hit in the head."

"Is that the way they act when they're hit in the head?" asked Bobby, still doubtful.

"Yes. Fetch him, Curly."

Bobby took the duck from Curly's mouth and held him up by the bill to drain the water, just as he had seen Mr. Kincaid do. Then he laid his prize across the bow and gloated.

It was a very beautiful duck, with an erect topknot of white edged with black running over the top of its head like the plume of a Grecian helmet. The sides of his white breast were covered with feathers of a bright cinnamon tipped with gray, its back was black and gray, with fine black edgings, and its wings were dark with a white and iridescent band on each. But what interested Bobby especially was its bill. This differed entirely from the bills of all the other ducks. It was very long and very slender, and had teeth.

"What kind is it?" asked Bobby, looking up to encounter Mr. Kincaid's amused gaze.

"Well—it's called a merganser in the books," said Mr. Kincaid.

"I'm going to have mama cook it," announced Bobby, and returned to his blissful contemplation.

Mr. Kinsaid grinned quietly to himself. He would not spoil the little boy's pleasure by telling him that his first trophy was a fish-duck, and beautiful as it was, utterly useless.

No more ducks came for a long time after that. The wind continued to increase, blowing from a clear sky, without scuds. By and by Mr. Kinsaid produced a package of lunch and they ate, drinking in turn from the demijohn that Bobby had filled the night before. The sun swung up overhead and down the westward slope. With the advance of afternoon came more but scattered ducks rushing down the wind at railroad speed, to wheel sometimes into the teeth of it like yachts rounding to as they caught sight of the decoys.

Now the evening flights of ducks was on in earnest, and the warm excitement of decoy shooting again gripped hard all three occupants of the boat. Over all the wide marshes spread the brief crimson of evening. The sun set and dusk came on.

Finally, although it was still possible plainly to see the incoming flocks against the sky, Mr. Kincaid laid aside his gun and picked up the punt pole.

"Mustn't shoot much after sundown," he told Bobby. "If we do there won't be any here in the morning. Nothing drives the duck off the marshes quicker than evening shooting."

He pushed the duck-boat out into the open. Instantly the weight of the wind became evident. Although on the lee side of the pond, the light boat drifted forward rapidly, and Bobby had to snatch suddenly for his cap. Mr. Kinsaid snubbed her at the edge of the block of decoys.

"Pick 'em up," said he. "You'll have to do it while I hold the boat."

Bobby lifted the nearest decoy out of the water, and under directions, wound the anchor line around its neck and stowed it away. This was easy. Also the next and the next.

But by the time he had lifted the tenth he had discovered a number of things, that a wooden decoy is heavy to lift at arm's length over the gunwale, that it brings with it considerable water, that the anchor lines carry with them a surprisingly greater quantity of water, that the water is very cold; that said cold water causes the flesh to puff up, the hands to turn numb and the fingers to ache. This was disagreeable, and Bobby had not been in the habit of continuing to do things after they had become disagreeable.

"My! but this is awful cold work," said he.

Mr. Kincaid looked at him.

"You aren't going to quit, are you?" he asked.

Bobby had not thought of it with this definiteness. When the issue was thus squarely presented to him his reply, or rather was in the negative. But the night go darker and darker, the decoys heavier and heavier, the water colder and colder. Little by little the glory of the day was draining away. Mr. Kincaid, leaning strongly against the punt pole, watched him for some time in silence.

"Pretty hard work?" he inquired at last.

"Yes, sir," said Bobby miserably.

"Why is it hard?"

Bobby looked up in surprise.

"Because the water is so cold, and the decoys are hard to lift over the edge," he answered presently.

"No, it's not that," said Mr. Kincaid. "It's because you're thinking about how many more there are to do."

Bobby stopped work in the interest of this idea.

"If you're going to be a hunter or anything else," went on Mr. Kincaid, after a moment, "you're going to have lots of cold work and hard work and disagreeable work to do—things that you can't finish in a minute, either, but that may last all day—or all the week. And you'll have to do it. If you get to thinking of how long it's going to take you'll find that you will have a tough time, and that probably it won't be done very well, either. Don't think of how much there is still to do, think of how much you have done. Then it'll surprise you how soon it will be finished."

"Yes, sir," said Bobby.

"Now pick 'em up," said Mr. Kincaid, "one at a time. Don't begin to pick up the next one before you get this one out of the water."

Bobby went at it grimly, trying to keep in mind Mr. Kincaid's advice. The task was as disagreeable and apparently as interminable as ever, but Bobby had gained this. He had not now, even in the subconscious background of his mind any desire to quit, and there no longer pressed upon him the weight and cold of the decoys—he was at the moment handling, the useless and imaginary—but real—cold and weight of all the decoys yet to be lifted.

Nevertheless he was very glad when the last had found its place on the pile amidship.

"Good boy!" said Mr. Kincaid. "Now it's all over."

The homeward trip seemed to Bobby interminable. He was very cold, his fingers ached, the anticipations of the day had all been used. The sudden rise of water fowl near at hand aroused in him no excitement, their presence was, just now, useless from the shooting standpoint.

"We might try the big slough tomorrow," said Mr. Kincaid, more as an audible thought than as a remark to Bobby.

"I don't want to go tomorrow," said Bobby.

In spite of Mr. Kincaid's advice, he could not prevent himself from anticipating the arrival at the cabin float. A dozen little bends he mentally designated as the last before the lagoon, and each disappointment came to him as a personal affront.

But finally when he had fallen into the indifference of misery, the two elms loomed in silhouette against the skyline.

Mr. Kincaid held the boat while Bobby stepped ashore, then made it fast and without bothering with the candle, opened the hut and lit the candle. Bobby sat down dully. He had no further interest in life. Mr. Kincaid glanced at his disconsolate little figure humped over on the stool, and smiled grimly beneath his mustache. But he made no comment, and set about immediate construction of a fire.

Bobby relapsed into a dull lethargy which took absolutely no account of space or time. The shadows danced and flickered against the wall, he saw them, but as something outside the range of his consciousness. The wind howled by in gusts that shook the structure. Bobby did not care if it blew the whole thing over.

"Come, Bobby, supper," Mr. Kincaid broke in on his black mood.

"I don't believe I want any supper," mumbled Bobby.

Mr. Kincaid took two long steps across to him, picked him and the stool up bodily, and set him against the table.

"Now get at it," said he.

Bobby languidly tasted a piece of bread and butter.

In five minutes he was at his fifth slice, and had four eggs and three pieces of bacon. In 10 the world had brightened marvelously. In 15 Bobby was chatting eagerly between mouthfuls rehearsing with some excitement the different events of the day.

"Tomorrow," said he, "I'm going to shoot a lot."

"Thought you weren't going tomorrow," suggested Mr. Kincaid.

Bobby smiled shamefacedly.

"That's all right, Bobby," said Mr. Kincaid kindly. "Supper makes a big difference to any of us, esps lefty after a long day."

Curly received with gratitude his few scraps and three dog biscuits. The guns were cleaned and oiled. All the ducks were tied in bunches by their necks and hung from hooks on the north side of the hut. Bobby held the heads together while Mr. Kincaid slipped the loops over them. Bobby counted. Bobby made it 34, Mr. Kincaid's tally was only 33.

"Enough anyway," said the latter.

Then Bobby suddenly found himself so extraordinarily drowsy that he actually fell asleep while taking off his shoes. Mr. Kincaid put him to bed. Outside the wind howled, the water lapped against the float; inside the shadows leaped and fell, but Bobby did not drowse even at the

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ENGLAND'S "DREAD-NOUGHT OF THE AIR"

From the New York Evening Sun.

England now claims the largest aeroplane in the world. This "dreadnought of the air" is classified as a tandem biplane" and is the invention of Lieut. J. W. Seddon of the royal navy. In principle it is rather simple. It consists of two biplanes, one behind the other, the engines being located on the platform connecting these two sets of surfaces. It is fitted with two motors of 80-horse power each and there are two huge propellers eclipsing, as far as size is connecting platform midway between the planes. Some idea of the craft's size may be gathered from the fact that its planes have an aggregate surface of one thousand square feet. The feature which particularly distinguishes Lieutenant Seddon's giant machine is that the parts customarily made of wood and wire all of steel. The framework, which gives an unusual appearance to the aeroplane consists entirely of steel tubes, which are arranged between the upper and lower planes in huge elliptical shapes. The machine suggests extraordinary weight but as a matter of fact, weighs less than a ton. It is estimated that it will be capable of carrying as many as six persons. Much is expected of the powerful craft if it can be properly controlled.

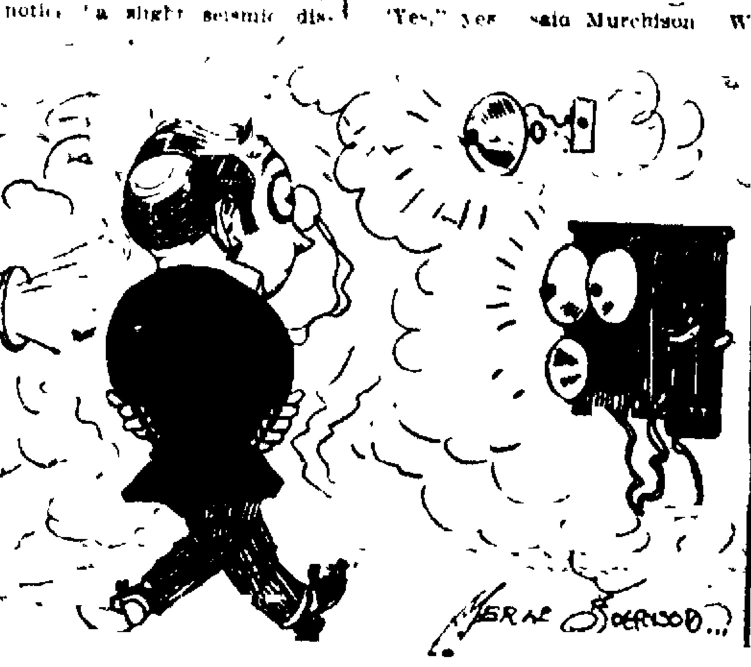
A Mustard Plaster and Interruptions

By KENNETT HARRIS

My friend Murchison [illegible] with an al[illegible] digestion, which however does not [illegible] the least [illegible] his sunny disposition. He now resides [illegible] an apartment building [illegible] well [illegible] Bohemian Heights [illegible] Tanner. It seems [illegible] life; and yet [illegible] own confession things like this happen to him.

About a week ago he says he ate what [illegible] consisting of hard boiled eggs, a Swiss cheese sandwich with Dill pickles, one or two doughnuts and a couple of glasses of acid milk, just a snack. He says it was a hot day and he didn't seem to care much for food. About half an hour later he began to notice "a slight seismic disturbance of the peigraminatic region where the pancreatic ducts flow into the elementary canal," as he jocosely put it. It grew more and more pronounced or mispronounced, until he had to give up and go to his sixth-story pigeonhole on the North Shore to apply a mustard plaster. He has found mustard plasters to have a very beneficial effect in these attacks of his.

Well he let himself into his circumscribed circumvallated abode and found it deserted. Mrs Murchison had gone to a matinee and the maid was at a picnic. Murchison was rather pleased than otherwise. He knew where the plasters were and he wanted solitude anyway. He applied his counter-irritant, buttoned it in and stretched himself as comfortably as possible to await developments.



He was just going to get rid of that mustard plaster when he was called to the speaking tube and to the telephone.

Its Temperature Changed.

In about six minutes he began to feel a gentle glow in the region previously referred to—not much more than an ordinarily virtuous action would impart. In two minutes more the glow had become actually fervent, and in another minute it was undeniably hot—hot as the dickens.

"I'll stand it until I count a hundred," Murchison resolved, heroically, and began. By the time he had reached 50 he was gritting his teeth. At 52 there was an imperative ring at the doorbell.

With a hand pressed gently over the site of the conflagration, he hurried out, and, opening the door, was confronted with a remarkably good-looking woman in a dressing sacque, who started when she saw him, and said: "Oh!"

"I expected Mrs. Murchison or the maid," she stammered, with a pretty air of embarrassment. "I am Mrs Atkins, next door," she added. "You are Mr Murchison, are you not?"

"Yes," answered Murchison, with a facial contortion meant for a smile. "I'm charmed—er—I'm sorry. You see Mrs. Murchison happens to be out. She will be sorry, too. She er—she would have been charmed."

"Well this isn't exactly a call," smiled the lady. "Your wife and I take care of each other's parcels, and I've been out and was expecting some things. They are probably—would you mind if I looked?"

Murchison had not relinquished the handle of the door. He now opened it wide and allowed his fair neighbor to enter and look for her belongings, which were eventually discovered in the pantry. In the meantime the plaster had become a square of incandescent boiler iron, and Murchison could imagine that he smelled burning underwear.

No Peace for Him.

He closed the door behind his visitor with a pious exclamation of relief and was hastening to unbosom himself where emollients were handy when the back door bell rang again.

Murchison groaned. [illegible] she be coming back [illegible] he asked himself and [illegible] hesitated [illegible] bell rang again—two rings, and there were some supplementary thumps on the door.

"[illegible]" roared a gruff voice.

Murchison [illegible] opened the door.

"[illegible] yourself," [illegible] snapped and was [illegible] for [illegible] or more when [illegible] roared [illegible] wherefore [illegible] his [illegible]

Murchison [illegible] him [illegible] off again. He was [illegible] a half [illegible]

[illegible] men [illegible] their [illegible]

telephone [illegible] bells. Murchison has a tender conscience that will not allow him to do so. He says that it would be a lying and [illegible] pretending to be out when he was in. He therefore [illegible] hooked up the receiver.

"This is Parker," came over the wire. "I—I—"

"Say, Parker," said Murchison, "call me up in about 10 minutes, there's a good fellow. I'm ——"

"Duff—Not Macduff."

"That's all right," responded Parker. "I'm not going to keep you half a second, old man. It's like this: You know a man named Duff don't you? Not Macduff but just plain Duff without any plumes or trimmings of any kind."

"Yes," yes," said Murchison. "What about him? Hurry up!"

"See here," returned Parker in an altered voice, "I don't want to impose on you. I know you are a busy man and all that sort of a thing. So am I. I just called you at the office and they said you had gone home, but"

"What can I do for you?" asked Murchison, releasing his waiscoat to wipe the streaming perspiration from his forehead.

"Yesterday I met this Duff individual," answered Parker. "He is a tall, middle-aged man with a wart on his nose and wears side whiskers."

"I know," said Murchison. "What about him? Get to the point."

"How can I when you keep interrupting me?" demanded Parker in an irritated tone. "The point is this: This Duff came up to me on the street and asked me if my name wasn't Parker. I looked at him"

"Call me again in 10 minutes," said Murchison, and hung up the receiver.

At that instant the front door bell rang. Murchison rushed to the speaking tube. "Hello!" he called.

A rather cracked, high-pitched voice inquired for Mrs. Sturdevant.

"No 81, floor below," answered Murchison.

"What did you say, please?"

Murchison repeated.

Thankful for the Ice.

"Oh, I know," said the voice. "I've been ringing and I don't get any answer, and the elevator boy said that he thought you would know."

Murchison was dancing up and down. His solar plexus seemed to be shooting lambent flames and jets of molten lead. Yet in his agony he remembered that the Sturdevants were at Macatawa. He said so.

"What did you say?"

Murchison repeated.

"It is so hard to understand," complained the voice. "I'm one of Mrs Sturdevant's oldest and dearest friends and I've just got in from Kansas, and I must leave a message for her. I'll come up. It's so uncomfortable talking through a tube."

It is too painful to dwell [illegible] suffice it to say that the elevator had led a dear grandmotherly old lady with a sociable disposition and an inexhaustible fund of inconsequential information who stayed for an eternity of eight minutes while her writhing victim strove in vain to shut her off and out.

She was a grandmotherly old lady with a sociable disposition, and Murchison was forced to listen to her many explanations.

When she had gone Murchison made a mad rush—for the kitchen and refrigerator, and as he went, one gasping ejaculation burst from his pain-wrung soul.

"Thank heaven for the ice man, at least!"

Some of the fashionable attendants of the delightful lawn fete given by Mrs William Grosvenor at her villa Roslyn at Newport recently, for the benefit of St Mary's orphanage at Providence over $2,200 was raised. Miss Angelica Brown (at top), Mrs. Payne Whitney (on left) and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and daughter, Miss Cathleen, aided in making the event a success.

KIT CARSON, TYPICAL PIONEER

From Charles M. Harvey's "Kit Carson, Last of the Trail Makers," in Century

In selecting Kit Carson as the crowning figure for his memorial to the pioneers, which is to be unveiled in Denver, Colo., Mr. MacMonnies chose wisely. As historians and writers of western romance picture him, Kit Carson was solely an Indian fighter and scout. He was a sagacious civic chieftain, as well as an intrepid leader in war, Indian, foreign and civil, a wise counselor of red men and white; a man who touched the west's wild life at more points than any other person of any day; a man who blazed trails on which great commonwealths were afterward built, and who helped to build some of them.

Worldly Wisdom

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

It happened once upon a time that a woman who had married a poor man for love was looking through the pockets of his pants for a stray dime when a girl came in to tell her she was to be married. The girl said she would give up a position paying $100 a month, and the man gets $75. The wife paused in her search, which she knew in advance would prove fruitless, and gazed with a dropped jaw at her caller. "You mean," she screamed, "that you are giving up a $100 job for a $75 man?" Then she threw the pants into the air, her eyes rolled, and she had a fit that shook her shoes off.

It is never proper to start the gossip sooner than five minutes after grace has been said at the table.

A woman called on Mrs. Lysander John Appleton recently to get her recipe for chocolate pie. Mrs. Appleton stopped five times while telling about the crust to scream "Don't" to Chauncey Devere, three times in giving the measurement of the chocolate to say, "You'll have to excuse me a minute while I separate those children" and seven times while giving final baking directions to threaten to tell the children's father. The woman who wanted to learn how to make a chocolate pie followed directions when she got home, and the result looked like scrambled eggs.

An important preparation in becoming a philosopher is to have no preference for any particular part of the chicken.

When a thing's the style, a New York woman will wear it if it is becoming or not. No woman weighing more than 80 pounds should wear a hobble skirt, but New York women weighing as much as 230 put them on and go out and waddle up and down the street. The New York woman is fearless. She wears things women in other towns wouldn't dare to wear. Many a costume worn on the streets of New York would call out the fire department in a smaller town.

The less a man spends on foolishness when he is young, the fewer the slights he will have to submit to with patience when he is old.

No man will ever look up at a calendar to find the date if there is a woman in the same office with him whom he can ask to look for him.

The average man is so uncertain in his feelings that his wife never knows if he will come home feeling rich and scold because she has so little for supper, or come home feeling poor and scold her for her extravagance in having so much.

When a woman discovers on reaching the front door of a church that she has forgotten to leave her chewing gum at home, what is the proper thing for her to do, swallow it or [illegible] it out?

[illegible] ing 'ort from his mother.

The Charm of a Melodious Voice

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The American nation is a great nation, and it is said to be the leading land of the world eventually in the arts, as well as in finance. But the highest development will not be reached until more attention is paid to the speaking voice. The human voice is a wonderful thing. In the early civilization of Egypt written pleadings alone were permitted in the tribunals, lest the judges be swayed by the eloquence of the human voice.

When the verdict was announced the presiding judge touched the successful man in an unbroken silence with an image of the goddess of truth.

In America an agreeable voice in man or woman is so unusual that it renders its possessor distinguished in the circles where he or she moves.

Painful to the Ear.

South of the Mason and Dixon line one can hear musical voices more frequently, but in the west and middle states and in New England they are, as a rule, painful to the ear and trying to the nerves. I am glad to know that some effort is being made to remedy this evil, for evil it is.

Parents and teachers are inexcusably indifferent to the placing of the voice of children. One of the most brilliantly educated young women of my acquaintance, a graduate with honors from several colleges, speaks with the voice of a startled parrot. After 10 minutes her most instructive and interesting conversation becomes insupportable to one of sensitive nerves.

The chatter of society women at teas and receptions is about as pleasant to the ear as the sound of a buzz saw or the filing of edged tools.

The nose, the head and the throat seem to produce the voices of most Americans. Rarely do we meet one who uses the chest tones, or whose voice seems to be the expression of the entire being. When we think of the wonderful things that are accomplished now in teaching the dumb and the deaf to speak, it ought to make us realize what could be done with a little effort to beautify the voices of those possessed of all their faculties.

There are so many painful sounds in this mechanical and mercantile age which we are forced to hear, why not make a science of cultivating musical voices? A few moments given daily to exercises for that purpose will accomplish wonders in a few months. It is worth the effort.

If you take two or three of the first lessons given singers and practice these 20 minutes a day, your speaking voice will improve. Or if you lie on your back without a pillow, breathe deeply and repeat the vowels of the alphabet over and over, with chest tones, a few moments morning and night, your voice will grow mellower and sweeter.

Before a little girl learns physiology or algebra, she should be taught to speak agreeably since a woman's voice is often the only music in a home.

FOG HORN TALES

Der Faithfullest Fish in Der Vorld

By HANK

"I see that a Green Moray, 11 feet long, has been added to the aquarium," said the Pilot to Captain Pinochle, as the Fog Horn ceased to blow giving them 15 minutes for conversation.

"Iss dot so?" replied the Captain "und do you know vot a Green Moray iss, hey?"

"You bet I do," said the Pilot. "The Moray comes from Bermuda. It is the most vicious fish in the world. It is like an eel, only it has a big fin on its back, and besides it has a long, lean mouth with sharp teeth that can bite through anything."

"Everything you haff described iss as it should be," said the Captain, "mit der eggceptionings of vun ting. Id iss nod der most vicious fish in der vorld. Instead, id iss der most gratefulest und faithfullest fish in der vorld."

"What!" exclaimed the Pilot. "You're crazy. You've got to show me."

"I cannot show you," said the Captain, "as der Moray vot vich I speak iss dead, but I will tell you about him if you vish to hear."

"Go on," said the Pilot, "I'm listening."

It Was Twenty-five Feet Long.

"Id vass vile I vass commandink der schooner Gretchen in der year eighteen hundred und seffenty-dree," began the Captain. "Ve hat ben in Bermuda und vun of der sailors caught a Green Moray vot vass twenty-fife feet long. Vell, der sailors hit der Moray on der head und dey vass going to give it to der cook to some soup make ven I interruptioned dem. I could nod see der poor fish vich vass such a beauty be killed, und so I safed its life.

"I hat a tank built in my cabin und in it I put der Moray. Effery day I fed it mit bits of my supper until id got so tame dot it vould eat out of my hand.

"Vell, der sailors vere mat because of losing der Moray soup, und der voist ting I knew dere vass a mutiny on der ship. Vun morning I voke to find myself tied into my bunk und all der crew standink before me. Dey told me dot der temptation of haffing der Moray beffore dem all der dime vass too much und dot dey joost hat to haff some Moray soup. After dey hat killed der Moray und hat der soup dey vould giff me back der ship."

"They were funny sailors," commented the Pilot. "Where did you get sailors like that who had such a passion for Morays?"

"From Moravia, you dolt," replied the Captain scornfully, and the Pilot subsided.

A Faithful Fish.

"Vell," continued the Captain, "all at vunce I seen dot der Moray hat realized der sitivation und vass getting very restless. Beffore I knew it he hat broken out of der tank und pounced on dot ungrateful crew. Joost as you said, der Moray haff very strong jaws mit sharp teeth, und as soon as he got among dose sailors he bit effery vun of dem in half.

"Den dot fish he wriggled down to vere I vass und for der minnit I thought he vass going to bite me in half, too. But, no! He simply climbed up to der berth und bit all der ropes dot dose sailors hat tied me mit. In vun jiffy he hat set me free and vagged his long green tail to show how happy he vass mitt himself.

"Vell, I started to trow der cut up sailors offerboard and der Moray made no objection until I started to trow offer der pilot I hat mit me. Den he began to growl"

"Growl — a fish growl!" asked the Pilot.

"Of course," answered the Captain, "didn't I say he vagged hiss tail? If he vagged his tail of course he growled. Vell ven I saw dot dere vass someting der matter, I leafed der cut up pilot alone und der Moray gobbled him up. Soon afterward he iss dead."

"Who?" asked the Pilot.

"Der Moray," said the Captain.

"Why, what did he die from?" said the Pilot, still puzzled.

"From eating der pilot," said the Captain, casting a withering look at his questioner. "Annybotty or anything dot vould eat a common pilot deserves to die."

"Oh, is that so!" shouted the Pilot in rage as his face flushed at the insult. "Well"—— But he got no further. The Captain hastily reached for the rope and pulled it.

"Hoo-ooo!" blew the Fog Horn.

The Captain saved the Green Moray from the soup pot.

Specific Speeds

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

Mount Lowe Observatory.

Every electron, atom, molecule, particle and mass in all that part of the universe within range of telescopes, spectroscopes and microscopes is in rapid motion. And at definite rates. Many of these bodies oscillate, move to and fro; and others have a direct motion of translation through space. An electron is the smallest body known, and, so far as science knows, it is made of pure electricity.

Chemical atoms were long thought to be the smallest bodies, but an electron is so minute that 1,700 would be required to equal the quantity of matter in the smallest atom known, that of hydrogen.

Specific speed is the rate of motion impressed upon anything that moves. This inherent velocity is as completely characteristic of any kind of phase of matter as any other attribute, such as mass, density, hardness, ductility, porosity.

Specific rates have been discovered in a number of instances and are the subject of mathematical computation and comparison. Thus electrons vibrating with a rate of 461,000,000,000,000 per second establish a certain color of light, in the series of red; and with a rate of 678,000,000,000,000 a color is generated which falls within a series called violet. Light from the lowest red to the highest violet is originated by oscillations of electrons. When light is formed, no matter what color it is, it starts through free, cosmic or interstellar space with the unthinkable velocity of 186,380 miles during each second of time.

During a number of years it was known that light traveled with a speed of 186,000 miles per second, and a little faster. By arduous labor it was found that the velocity was 186,300 and over. Then the accuracy was increased by use of elaborate instruments, handled with consummate skill, and the result came out 186,380 miles, when a second's pendulum makes one swing. Then it was found by mentalists that none is able to commence, even, to think of this amazing rate of motion. It is beyond the power of the mind of the greatest mathematician.

Perhaps this is the most valuable number in the possession of science, this potent 186,380, for it solves many intricate problems. It is a specific speed, the velocity potential of the entire sidereal structure, the universe of stellar hosts, nebulae and the encircling galaxy. But this is not only the specific speed of light, but all other phases of radiant energy. Heat, chemical and electrical energy are all involved in radiation from the, at least, one hundred million burning, glowing suns, sunk in space deep.

It is now beginning to be thought that other modes of energy not yet discovered, come along with these already known. If so, their detection and utilization would no doubt be of immense value. The light energy falling upon the earth as sent here by the sun exerts pressure, and the amount of pressure on the sunward hemisphere is computed to be about 75,000 tons.

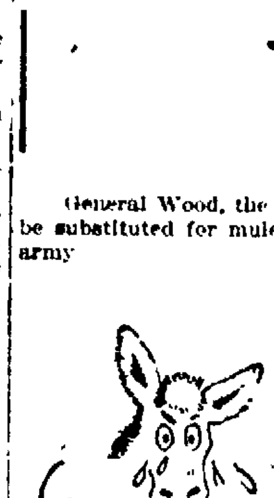
Magnetism is an enigma of science and the question is: Does it come direct from the sun as magnetic energy, or as electricity which sets up magnetic force on arrival on earth? Electricity in our laboratories and power houses is used to induce magnetism constantly in electro-magnetic machines of every description and magnetism, likewise, to induce electricity.

In wireless all kinds of [illegible] tors machines and apparatus [illegible] general light heat electricity magnetism have their original [illegible] modified. This light [illegible] [illegible] eating and lighting apparatus.

Vale, Mule

By PERCY SHAW

General Wood, the chief of staff of the army, recommends that motor cars be substituted for mules. He says the change will improve the morals of the army



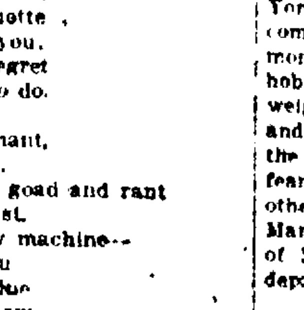
Farewell oh soulful, picturesque,
Elusive army mule!
Your traits evoked the arabesque
In phrases barred at school.
Our store of worldly etiquette
Was somewhat lost on you.
You gave no reason nor regret
For what you planned to do.

The Chief of Staff is adamant,
He says the storied past,
When curse and oath and goad and rant
Fell on you thick and fast,
Must yield before the new machine—
In other words, that you
Must bow at last to gasoline
And look for pastures new.

Alas how will the regiments
Behold your speaking ears
Wig wag good-by with eloquence
Redolent of the years!
How will the stricken rank and file
Lament the good old days
When, mystified, they paused the while
Upon your bonnie brays!

How will your name invoke the spell
That conjures bygone fights,
For if you balked at shot and shell,
You scorned ignoble flight!
How will the gunners pine, oh, mule,
Deep in the start and ruff
When by the modern army rule
The year with "fie" and "tush!"

[illegible]

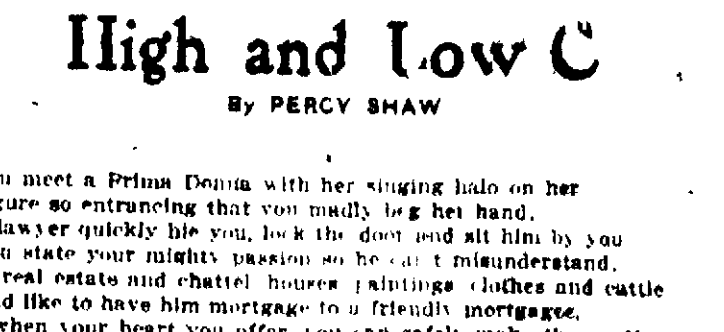


High and Low C

By PERCY SHAW

When you meet a Prima Donna with her singing halo on her
And a figure so entrancing that you madly beg her hand,
To your lawyer quickly hie you, lock the door and sit him by you
While you state your mighty passion so he can't misunderstand.
Tell him real estate and chattel houses paintings clothes and cattle
You would like to have him mortgage to a friendly mortgagee,
So that when your heart you offer, you can safely make the proffer
That all your worldly wealth is hers (as, of course, it ought to be)

Then, as fast as you are able, pop the question on the cable
And when you've been accepted act like one gone mad with bliss
Tell your doubting friends that Cupid may have made you somewhat stupid,
But that money is no object in a love profound as this
When the marriage day approaches heap yourself with stern reproaches,
And when her subtle lawyer bids you sign a deed or so



Write your name down without scanning (for a diva who's entrancing
Would hardly care to see you hesitating over dough)

For a wedding gift what [illegible] than [illegible] hors d'oeuvre as a paintery
Say a jackal in a greenhouse or a tender eyed giraffe
Something to remind her [illegible] of the ties she cannot sever
(And [illegible] could not [illegible] something bound to make you laugh)
When at last she's clothed and fed [illegible] led instead of led you
Till your honeymoon is [illegible] she [illegible] asks for bills,
Wring your hands and [illegible] she's asking all too valuable
Then beat it on the quiet for [illegible] Atlantic hills

[illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Work and Play for the Idle Hour

As there seems to be no other article quite as popular for embroidering as the shirtwaist, Miss Hunter is presenting another design, this one being entirely different from any which have preceded it.

The waist as given here is to be finished with the becoming Dutch neck, though if a collar be desired, one may easily be made by adapting the design for the cuff. In twisting and turning a design, one oftentimes discovers endless possibilities to which it may be put.

If a transparent material is used in making the shirt waist, the design may be easily transferred by simply placing the fabric over the pattern and with a hard lead pencil tracing the lines of the design.

If heavy linen is employed, it will be necessary to place a piece of impression paper between the pattern and the material, following the lines carefully with a pencil or other pointed implement.

The design may be worked in satin stitch entirely, or the eyelet work may be employed in portions. The border outlining the neck should be done in buttonhole stitch

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Shirtwaist.

Mrs. A. N. De S.:—A shirtwaist pattern which opens either in front or back, has already been drawn, and I will gladly draw others during the summer.

Stitches in Variety.

To Lida L.:—There are several good filling stitches one can use. The seed stitch is sometimes used as a filling when embroidering letters on linen in connection with the heavier work. This stitch is a succession of small running stitches, the long ones underneath, and the short ones on top. The cross stitch filling is also a satisfactory one for larger surfaces. This is also a long stitch on the wrong side and a short one on the right, crossed by the exact stitches worked in the opposite direction. A double cross stitch may also be made only very small. These stitches can be used for filling at regular or irregular intervals. The tapestry stitch is used when a solid background is required. It is similar to the long and short stitch with the lines kept parallel and close together.

Leather Designs.

L. B. Brooks.—If you know how to tool and color leather designs, you can have the leather made up into any shape by a professional leather worker. It is not absolutely necessary to pare and make up the leather yourself.

Bookbinding.

Cordelia Latham.—Almost any article of craftsmanship will find a ready sale, especially around the holiday season. If you are an expert in binding books you should have no trouble in disposing of your wares. Books bound in limp leather may be gotten up to sell very reasonably. There will be a page of suggestions that may help you in the near future.

Glazes.

A. V. M.—If you care to try the preparation of your own glazes, you will have an opportunity to do so as an article in the near future will describe glazes such as can be easily made by the amateur potter. The burning or firing of a glaze will have to be done in a potter's kiln. I have heard that it is possible to fire some of the glazes which have a low melting point in one of the ordinary kilns sold for firing china. But the effect on the kiln is such as is said to render it unfit for further firing of china.

Ooze Leather.

Miss M. F.:—You can buy ooze leather (sheep skins), at a number of places in this city. We do not furnish addresses in this column.

Bowls.

H. J. Brewster:—A further article on pottery bowls will be published shortly with a number of designs photographed from actual hand made bowls. The fact that all hand built pottery is more or less irregular than those pieces which are turned on a wheel or cast in molds makes hand made pottery distinctive and more valuable for this very reason. Of course, it is possible to have the hand-built pottery so irregular as to be grotesque. But the very best made pieces have a certain unevenness that appeals to the lover of craftmanship.

Burnt Leather.

R. J.:—There are a number of ways in which leather may be decorated. Burnt leather is not considered to be a technical craft. Leather may be cut out in designs and material or lining of the same or contrasting colors placed underneath. It may be tooled on the rough side or tooled on the left side and raised on the reverse side. The process of matting or stamping a background is also a very artistic method of treating leather. All these methods are to be described in future articles in these columns.

Pottery Designs.

S. S. G.:—To find some easy design for incising on pottery tiles, you might look through the art magazines which may be obtained in any of the free libraries. It would be a good idea to simplify these designs before transferring them to clay.

Jewelry Making.

Mrs. M. V. V.:—The study of a craft such as jewelry-making, means long years of study. To find sufficient market for such work that you may support yourself entirely by it, is difficult. If you can teach it as well as work, you will find your study become more profitable financially.

Buying Clay.

M. K.:—Pottery clay may be bought either moist or dry. It is easier for the first pieces to buy the clay ready-mixed, as the proper method of moistening clay is a very long, and, usually, a very clothes soiling process.

Decorative Art Society.

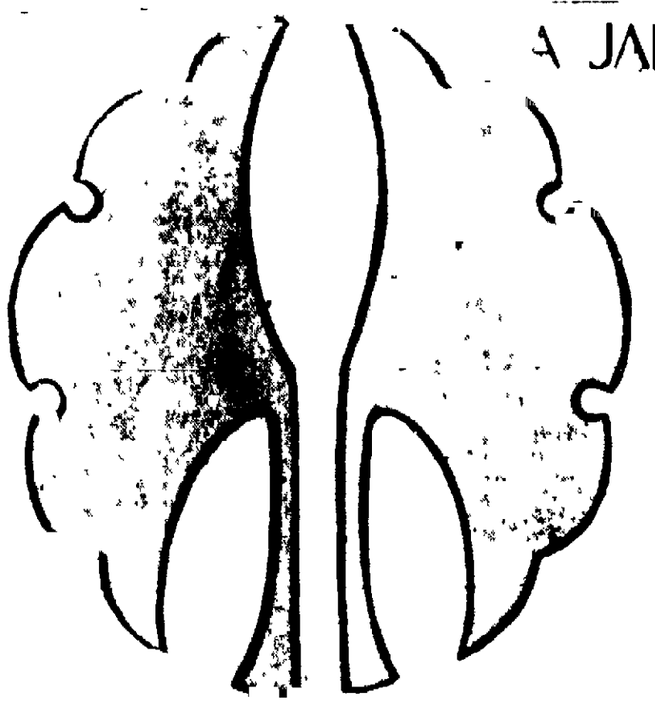
L. H. G.:—The Decorative Art Societies are more than ordinarily successful in finding sale for great numbers of articles, the product of the home worker, but the standard of work in these particular lines has been raised higher each year, so that everything sold by them must be of real artistic merit.

But here we have another difficulty to cope with. The wares that would attract this class of people must be so exquisitely wrought, unique, or striking in design that they are usually beyond the scope of the average home worker.

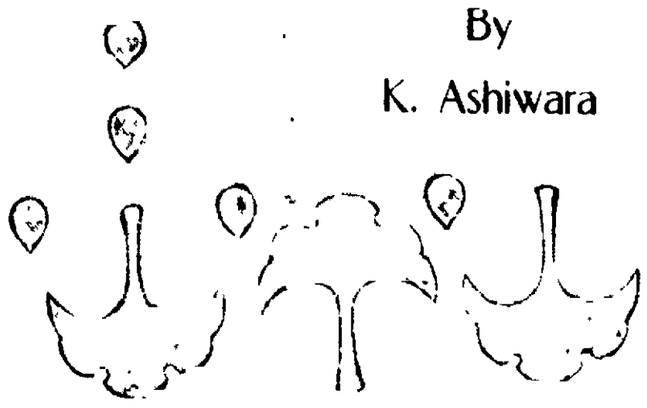
In reality the main question with a great many is not so much finding a place to sell the work, as being able to produce something that will appeal to the fastidious taste of the class of persons able to pay for elaborate needlework.

A JAPANESE DESIGN IN STENCIL

By K. Ashiwara



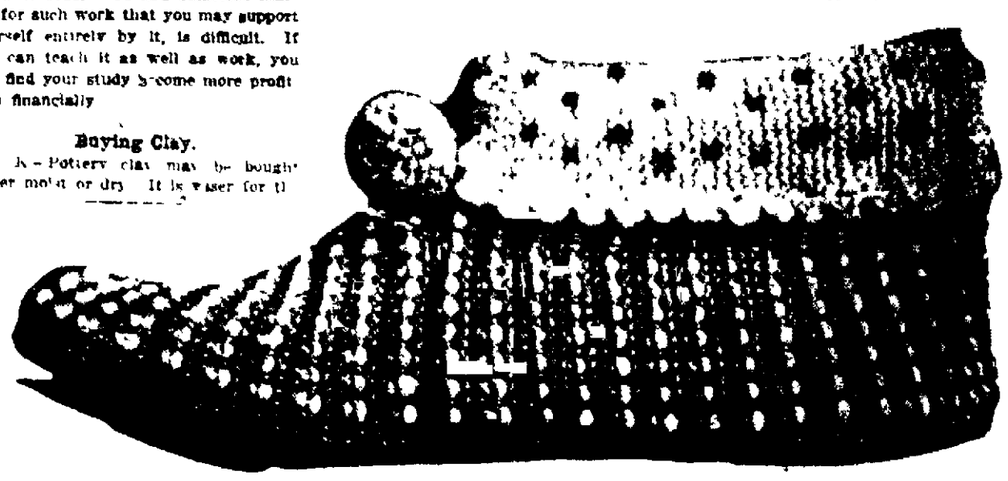
GINGO LEAVES FOR SCREEN OR OTHER ORNAMENTATION



Japanese designs adapt themselves so readily to stenciling that one may always be sure of an artistic effect when they are employed.

The above design, which is genuine Japanese, will be very pretty on screen, table cover, sofa cushion or other article. It is very simple, and would be particularly effective if couched in rope silk or cotton after the stenciling has been completed.

KNITTED SLIPPER



Comfort and beauty are combined in the slippers shown to-day, which may serve as a hint for Christmas presents for the woman handy with her knitting needles. They are well shaped and warm and when the colors are well chosen are very attractive.

The body of the slipper was made of pink and white 4-fold Germantown, the trimming white with black dots, as sunflate or fine.

Three steel needles. Now [illegible] with pink and white and half skein black 4-fold Germantown and fleece lined soles. No [illegible] are required for one pair.

For each slipper [illegible] stitches on the strip and [illegible] each side.

Close slipper at heel [illegible] pink yarn [illegible] rows [illegible] K [illegible] stitches [illegible] fringe [illegible] and again [illegible] needle [illegible] loops through the stitch. K 1 stitch in pink. Repeat from * to end of row, working last 3 stitches in pink. Break white yarn. Knit back with pink yarn.

Next row: Purl plain, increasing 1 stitch at each side of center stitch, on right side of work only.

Make a row with white dots, as in the third row. There should be 8 dots in this row.

Repeat from [illegible] plain rows, widening in the same manner until there are [illegible] of dots.

Now take [illegible] stitches at each side of point on separate needle, leaving the other on long stitches.

Work on 32 stitches [illegible] 4 dots on each side. Bind off. Sew together in the back.

With pink yarn [illegible] around [illegible] and K [illegible] stitches [illegible] Repeat from * ending with 3 white stitches. Always keep the wool not used on wrong side of work.

Sixth needle. Work back knitting stitches with white and black stitches with black, keeping wool not used toward you.

K [illegible] stitches all white.

Thirteenth needle. K with white, K with black [illegible]. Repeat from * ending with 3 white.

[illegible] needles all white.

Repeat from fifth needle until you have [illegible] with black dots, ending [illegible] all white. 179 needles in all.

[illegible] and make a row of picot [illegible] over edge, sew top edge [illegible]

[illegible] slipper with satin ribbon.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Copyright, by ... Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Seemingly Simple Gowns.

New Creations by Lady Duff-Gordon Which Sound the Note of an Artistic Plainness

A "Lucile" Cloak Gown and Hat, Made for Miss Pauline Chase.

Lady Duff-Gordon.
(Photo by Campbell Studios, Waldorf-Astoria, New York.)

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous Lucile of London, and the foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion page for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her models in her London or New York establishments or by exclusive photographs of the Parisian modes.

This week she writes of "Simple Gowns" and describes some she made for Miss Pauline Chase, the "Pink Pajama Girl" and Miss Lillian Braithwaite, the beautiful English actress.

Another Simple "Lucile" Model with Velvet Hat Trimmed with One Rose.

Pale Pink Charmeuse Combined with Lace. A "Lucile" Model for Miss Lillian Braithwaite, the English Actress.

A Contrast in Black and Blue Satin with Great Wrap Collar of Skunk Fur.

Front Detail of the Pauline Chase Dress. (Photo by Campbell Studio.)

"Lucile Study" in Gray Charmeuse with Embroideries of Silver and Gray Net.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

I CALL these gowns seemingly simple, because that is what they are. They look simple, have just the right touch of artistic plainness, but one of the hardest things in the world is to be artistically simple, and that is where the seemingly comes in. All the gowns on this page were made for two very charming actresses—Pauline Chase, your "Pink Pajama Girl," now with the "Our Miss Gibbs" company, and beautiful Lillian Braithwaite, in her new play at Wyndham's Theatre, in London.

The first Braithwaite dress is gray charmeuse, its softly draped folds of corsage and tunic outlined with bordering bands of gray net, on which bright silver roses are embroidered on a trellis work of dull silver thread. Just the faintest flush of pink comes from the softness of chiffon, and in the threaded ribbons beneath the filmy mellow toned lace folded against the neck, and another peep of pink is permitted on the sleeve.

The second dress is all petal pink the soft charmeuse draped with ivory toned filet lace and a little tie of faintest blue and black fastening the doubly frilled collar of Valenciennes lace. And last, but I hope you will not consider least, though I have no picture to prove its charms, is a gown of vieux rose charmeuse, with just some yellow toned lace on the corsage, and folded above the waist, soft swathings of orange, mandarin yellow and a mauve, which has something of blue in its shadings.

A cloak for Miss Braithwaite is in black crepe satin, lined with china blue, and edged with a fold of satin and a narrow band of gold galon, the collar being of rose hued satin, broidered with navy blue.

And then here is a cloak made for Miss Braithwaite with all the exceeding effectiveness of a mantle of night-blue satin charmeuse whose left draping about the figure, and whose flinging of the scarf end of the great hood over one shoulder combine to reveal the presence of a lining of rose-hued crepe de Chine, there being no touch of trimming introduced to break its supreme and successful simplicity, but just one great silken tassel to finish off the aforementioned scarf and by its weight to keep it in permanent position.

Black crepe de Chine lined in the geranium pink in such a way that its burnous-like folds can be worn with either color in outward evidence may also be noted as typical of another new phase in those evening cloaks which depend chiefly for their effect on daring color contrasts and boldly simple outlines.

As to the other and more elaborate affairs—whose cost is in proportion to their beauty, I assure you—what do you say to a scheme of rose-hued charmeuse lined with chiffon of the same lovely shade and so arranged that it can be flung wide open and left to hang loosely like a court train from the shoulders, in which position I need hardly tell you that it provides a perfect background on which to silhouette a good figure and frock.

This cloak is then provided with scarfs of chiffon, which pass over the shoulders, cross the corsage and are then threaded beneath an encircling band of pink pearls, being eventually festooned to the depth of the knees so that really they form quite a trimming for the dress, which for a theatre visit or any role can consequently be of the plainest. Pearls are, indeed, very much in evidence in most of the trimmings and broideries, and I have used them in soft blue and gray and black, shimmering like stray moonbeams, on a wrap of night-blue satin charmeuse, lined with a pale blue, while still again, and in a more defined blue, they are studded closely on the white net borderings of a black crepe de Chine cloak.

And now I pass on to Polly Chase's dresses.

Every one who has seen "Our Miss Gibbs" has exclaimed at the beautiful Miss Pauline Chase's girlish gowns worn in the piece. They were made by Lucile. She wears a white gown, a blue robe trimmed with silver, and a white chiffon coat, each perfection in its class.

The white gown is a pretty adaptation of the extreme style, the hobble gown. It has something of a Turkish effect with the white lace ruffles gathered about her feet and extending six inches below the white chiffon that forms the gown proper. The chiffon falls in straight folds from shoulder to ankles or would, were it not drawn in a scant inch above the waist line with a gold girdle that hangs in a long, straight, flat piece, from the waist to instep. The girdle is of wrought gold, the front woven in flat though rope-like effect that is indescribably rich.

The girlish gown is cut square and rather low in front and back, and is finished with flat gold bands at irregular intervals, the widest space, between the second and third rows, being picked out with clusters of gold knots. A tiny flat bow of gold ribbon finishes the middle of the front of the neck. The sleeves reach a point two inches above the elbow. Over the front of the bodice falls a white gauze, wrought in squares with gold thread.

With this gown Miss Chase wears a black velvet scoop hat bound round with a flat band of pink satin ribbon.

Over the right ear hangs a pink rose made of satin ribbon. The other robe is of pale blue chiffon, cut also in straight lines, and made scant. The rounding decolletage is finished with a graduated flounce of beaded chiffon. The gown is confined with a high girdle of silver, a flat band worked in conventional design, of crossed diagonal lines. The same silver trimming extends from the bust to the feet, in two lines six inches apart, and joined by pearl ornaments with small fringed pendants. At the knees a band of the silver trimming extends around the gown and from this hang long pendants of silver beads. The skirt is finished by a narrow flounce of chiffon. Like all smart frocks of the new season, the gown is made over a chiffon lining and the lining is trimmed with ribbon in folds around the figure. Both gowns are of the round length, just escaping the floor.

The coat is of draped chiffon, hanging in full, straight folds. The sleeves are large, loose and gathered. The coat is edged with white marabout around the neck hem and sides and sleeves. The lower front corners of the coat are finished with appliqued velvet flowers, red poppies that give a vivid touch to an exquisite costume. Miss Chase wears with this a folded turban of white chiffon. About the face is a ruffle of lace, and at the back and side a high white willow plume.

Say, 1 old favorites — comparatively old, that is, for brief life is the position of most of Fashion's proteges, and even close family connections!—are to keep their pride of place in spite of the change of season and style, and as their value has already been well proved, and as, moreover, they are endowed with many satin attractions, they are being welcomed with all the enthusiasm usually lavished upon absolute newcomers. To begin with, there are the scarfs and the stoles, which, in one form or another, are ready to give grace and finish to almost every type of day and evening toilette. The vogue of velvet is responsible for the replacing of the erstwhile universal satin scarf with those made of velvet, black being generally used, and the satin being relegated to the merely secondary position of a lining, and being either of white, mauve or champagne tones. Such scarfs are long and wide, and are eventually drawn into the bondage of a handsome and deeply fringed ornament of silk cord and lace braid, while an even more striking novelty in velvet is permanently arranged in the form of a military scarf, being slipped over the head of the wearer and then, after crossing the right shoulder, fastening low down on the left hip.

These are both, of course, destined for daytime wear, while others can positively do duty as a wrap over the evening gowns, of such width and length is their shimmering softness of black satin set off by a lining of, say, palest pink, while set just at one side will be a bunch of roses, whose folded pleats are of shaded pink satin.

Less protective, but assuredly very pretty, are some softly colored scarfs of filmy but strongly meshed net—pale blue, green, old rose or mauve all worked with dull silver thread in a design as fine as a cobweb, while just a few show a gossamer tracery of dull gold. These being so dainty and light, and comparatively inexpensive, too, are well suited to girlish wearers, for whom also pastel or white chiffon and heron scarfs bordered with swansdown are distinctly becoming.

But among the more elaborate affairs the great novelty is the veiling of vividly colored crepe de chine with filmy black heron, sapphire blue shadings being most favored for the lining, as indeed it is for many other purposes at the moment.

A PEEP AT THE FALL FASHIONS

Bigger Muffs, Fur Bands About the Waist and Sleeves, Wider Skirts, Says Lady Duff-Gordon, Describing Some New Creations for Fashionable Women.

Lady Duff-Gordon

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, the foremost fashion designer in the world, writes each week the fashion page for this newspaper. This week she takes a peep at the new Fall fashions.

Lady Duff-Gordon's articles are illustrated by sketches and photographs from her London and New York models.

"Lucile" Model of White Satin, Lace and Verdigris Green Ninon, Designed for Lady Corbet.

Black Silk Afternoon Dress "Lucile" Model for the Countess of Warwick

The New Fur Trimming—Big Muff and Bands About Waist and Sleeves

Blue Plumes, White Coat of Spot Net and Lace, Square Tunic, Crinoline Hat With

Miss Gertie Millar, in a "Lucile" Dress

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

HERE is a little peep into the new Fall fashions. Just a little look, because I want to describe some really charming gowns. Next week you shall have a wider look into what will be fashionable this coming season.

In the first place, make up your minds that your muffs are to be bigger than ever, and that few gowns will not show fur arranged oddly somewhere or other as trimming.

Here is a dress which I have just made for Miss Elizabeth Firth, one of your clever Americans, who has taken up Miss Whelan's part in the Daly Theatre success, "The Dollar Princess."

This dress you may take as typical of the forthcoming fashions for the Autumn and Winter months, of their lavish use of fur as a trimming, and of their blending of Russian and Oriental effects, the one influence being responsible for a barbaric beauty of coloring and the other for a subtle and sinuous grace of outline. And, while still remaining faithful to and, indeed, accentuating—the low-cut neck for day dress, I have in this case provided a becoming background for a white throat by adding an upstanding collar of dark skunk fur, from which, shimmering out against the bare skin and just softened by an inner transparency of flesh-pink tulle, there come the square-cut lines of a chemisette of silver lace. Folded beneath this, on the Russian tunic, is just a touch of black satin, a peep of purple, too, and a glint of gold the corsage then curving seamlessly over the shoulders, to be banded in below the elbows with skunk, beneath which shows just an edging of silver, and then it lightly moulds the figure over the hips, where again two bands of fur are introduced. And for its fastening I had first used a fabric of Eastern patterning, to which elusiveness is given by a veiling of misty blue ninon, through which you just catch a glimpse of strange arabesques of white and green and crimson and orange, scattered singly at first, and then massed together in a broad band over the hips, where, too, dividing the fur and wrought in Van Dycks on the blue ninon, are triple cordings of black satin.

A narrow twist of orange hued chiffon is drawn loosely about the waist and tied in a careless little bow at the left side, and a long scarf of the same chiffon is passed beneath all those loops of gold, which fasten the tunic at the left side in conjunction with buttons of gold attached by vividly green silk threads. The scarf eventually falls to the feet, where it is finished off with a golden ornament and a green tassel and it has for background the vivid sapphire hue of a chiffon underskirt veiling flesh pure chiffon, and banded in at the hem with a lacy and scroll device worked in gold and silver thread on black. And finally, the softly draped overskirt is of purple chiffon. The curve of its continued folds being followed just in front by a piping of pale blue and a line of vivid crimson—this last note of color being struck again and more insistently by the great ruby fastening an enormous black brush aigrette on a closely swathed turban toque of purple charmeuse with just a narrow fold of blue near the edge.

Now, does this picture please you? I hope so. While next, and for the sake of contrast, let me introduce to you, Miss Firth's white gown, where spot net and lace and a muslin broidery as pure as lace are all brought together into the bordering bondage of narrow bands of soft satin. You must know, too, that the tunic, which is cut squarely and short to the knee in front, is covered at the back by a lengthy and train-shaped drapery, and that the band of satin at the waist, which in front is passed beneath the central panel of broidery and so gives an unbroken line to the figure, is, at the back, finished off toward one side by a great flat rosette, folded like a dahlia, with one long end to be looped up with the tunic folds. The only outward touch of color on the dress is supplied by the glossy green leaves of the gardenias, which were fastened beneath the big collar with a little bow of turquoise blue ribbon, but through the soft transparency of white you have glimpses of sundry inner threadings of [illegible] pink ribbons. Then there are several blue "pleureuse" plumes on the huge white crinoline hat and blue hose are a pleasant addition to the white shoes while a blue sunshade is a final accessory which must by no means be forgotten.

You will also be interested, I think in a black gown which I have just made for that famous society beauty, the Countess of Warwick, the sketch showing you how the cross over draperies are followed by a bordering of floss silk and narrow lace braid, which is repeated and elaborated on the corsage. Here, too, the transparency of the ninon is arranged over a filmy softness of white lace, while from under this again come sundry peeps of pink ribbon and then their only outward appearance on the [illegible] in front of a circlet of flowers fashioned of folded silk—purple and white and blue and white the topmost sprays in delicate green shadings curving into the white lace of the chemisette.

Another of the week's creations is that pictured gown for Lady Corbet, soft white satin being its primary fabric and being fastened down the front by many wee loops and buttons, while then over this comes a veiling of filmy white lace, and finally a verdigris green ninon is folded on the corsage and draped into an overskirt. Its soft blue green shadings on the pink, a grey bloom over all are repeated in the folds of silk at the waist, while half a dozen different and delicate tints are brought together in a spray of wee silken flowers which I have added for fastening.

So now you can gain some idea of what is being worn in London at the moment, while next week you shall have news as to what is being prepared for its wear next season.

The Misery of Loveless Marriages

From a Man's Viewpoint.

I READ a story the other day about a girl who discovered less than twenty-four hours before her wedding was to take place, that the man she had promised to marry had jilted another girl for her and so she invited the jilted girl to the ceremony and made the fellow marry the girl he was trying to forget instead of the one who had made him do the forgetting.

Probably you're feeling sorry for the girl who gave up her own marriage for the sake of the jilted rival. But you shouldn't. The whole affair got just the ending it ought to have got, story though it may have been. Think what would have happened if the marriage had gone on as arranged. The coupled pair would have very soon been on the warpath over the smallest trifles, just because the man was finding it increasingly irksome to live with the woman he didn't love, and the woman was getting increasingly tired of his inattentiveness and his fault-finding.

The girl of the story saw all that before it was too late, and thereby saved herself a lifetime of vain regret.

When you hear of a man who marries a woman because he thinks he has to marry her, don't waste a minute's time being sorry for him. It's the woman who gets tied to him that [illegible] all the sorrow. Would you love to marry a man who made you his wife because someone made him do it, or because he thought you'd die if he didn't? Would it be fun to go to the theatre with such a husband, and see him grow reminiscent over the love scenes, and restless during the "for better for worse, for richer for poorer" dialogue?

Think how horrible it would be to feel that everything you did and said, or didn't do and didn't say, was being compared to the sayings and doings or unsayings and undoings of some other girl who had the place you ought to have had in your husband's heart.

Of course if you are clever enough and patient enough, and determined enough, you could plot and plan and scheme him into loving you after a fashion. The plainest of women can make herself so useful and, indeed, so indispensable to her husband that he'll wonder how in the world he ever did [illegible] of getting along without her.

When he burns his fingers in a bad bargain she can be his mother and tie them up for him. When he makes a vulgar she can be his "pal," and shout hurrahs with him. When he is "blue" she can either sulk with him that all the world is out of joint and have a roaring time helping him to be thoroughly melancholy, or she can make him laugh and forget it all.

The woman who is married to a man who only half loves her is only half alive. The little foolish nothings of real love, one half hour of delicious nonsense is worth more than a lifetime of tolerated good sense.

Women are credited with having more heart than men of allowing their sentiments and sympathies to guide them rather than their minds. Anyway, I fancy the woman most worth having is the one that would rather marry a fool who was dead in love with her, and with whom she was just as much in love than marry the cleverest man in the world who had made up his mind after carefully thinking the matter over that she would do.

From my heart I pity the poor girl who has married a man who sees all her faults and failings because that man doesn't, if he ever did, love her as he ought. Poor "practical" husband, poor "sensible" wife, what a complete [illegible] they're bound to make of the [illegible] joy we call marriage.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE:

WOMAN'S HOME PAGE

CHARLES DWYER... Editor

MY FIRST TOUR

THE RUNAWAYS

THE COUNTRY TRAMP

BY KATHERINE GREY

"When that I was a little tiny girl,
With hey, ho, the wind and the rain,
I set the household all awhirl,
For the rain it raineth every day."

WELL, "when that I was a little tiny girl," to paraphrase the epilogue from "Twelfth Night," and when my best girl friend was just not quite so little nor quite so tiny, it chanced one day that the wind didn't blow and the rain didn't rain, and so the thing we had been planning for weeks happened. It was a foolish thing and a naughty thing. But we were very young and very foolish too, and, as I look back on it now, it was so ludicrous that the folly of it and the naughtiness of it are lost in the humor of it. That phase of it, however, could not have suggested itself at the time to two families who for forty-eight hours nearly distracted, or to the newspapers that were printing big headlines about us.

Yet even the families, after everything had simmered down and all was well again, realized that during our escapade we had had one experience worth treasuring, because it proved that the roughest human exterior may hide beneath it a gentle and kindly nature. That experience and is sequel are what lead me to tell this story. Without them it simply would have been an escapade of two foolish young girls. With them it has a touch of something very human, and in the end something very unusual—something it seems to me worth the telling. I presume that by this time the reader has guessed the nature of the escapade to which I have referred, and that I may venture to whet curiosity by stating that, when we were safely back in the folds of our respective families, our people advertised far and wide, but vainly, for a tramp who had acted toward us like a knight of old, and whom, ten years later, I discovered amid strangely different surroundings, transformed in appearance and in a wholly changed station in life.

I come from "the coast," and at the time when what I am about to relate happened, was living with my parents in San Francisco. I was only eight years old a schoolgirl. There was at that time in San Francisco an excellent French school kept by a Madame Zitska, and it was to her school that I was going. No member of my family was in any way connected with the stage, but I seem to have had an inborn love for it. San Francisco's favorite actress then was Ellie Wilton. She was a heroine in my eyes, so it was quite natural that when I discovered that one of my classmates was Ellie Wilton's niece, I singled her out from among all the other girls at school for my fast friend. She adored her aunt, I adored her aunt; and I think what drew us so strongly to each other was the opportunity our friendship gave us to adore her aunt together.

My parents had no special fondness for the theatre. They enjoyed it in about the same manner that the average theatregoer does, and they certainly did not encourage me to go to it, but rather the reverse. But Ellie Wilton's niece being my best friend and going more or less to see her act, I was allowed to go too. To us little girls the orchestra stalls were seventh heavens, and the stage a realm far beyond this earth. We made no allowance for tinsel and footlights. It was real to us and we longed to be part of it. I believe my little friend had thrown out a suggestion at home that she wanted to "become an actress like auntie," and had been promptly "squelched," and by no one more promptly than said "auntie." I never dared breathe a word at home about my own burning ambition, but I know both my friend and myself thought it very "queer" that the hint she had thrown out had met with such an unfavorable reception from her people. However, we were close mouthed little conspirators, and however much we talked between ourselves about our plans, and that was almost constantly, we gave no one else an inkling of them. Madame Zitska's school was situated in what then was known as the "Western addition." It now is a residence section. The house in which the school was held in time went the way of most houses in city sections that are being "improved," and the big stage that called for the children at their homes and brought them back again after school, probably dropped apart long ago.

In this stage, each with lips close to the other's ear so as to be heard by her above the rumbling of the wheels, yet remain unheard by the others; in the school-room, where we sat at adjoining desks; at home or on our walks in fact, wherever we were together—we conspired. We thought it was the simplest thing in the world to go on the stage, that all you did was to tell a manager you wanted to go on and on you went. To our childish minds that feared nothing, there was no difficulty in the matter at all. Of the years of training and struggle that an actress goes through to achieve success, and then only too often to fail, we knew nothing. Children are the most delightfully unconscious creatures in the world, otherwise the thought of what we planned never could have entered our little heads. We wanted to go on the stage, and we simply determined to do it. In planning how, we made up our minds that if we tried to make our debuts in San Francisco, irate parents would in some way get wind of it and swoop down upon us behind the scenes to bear us off to home, spankings and bed, even before the curtain went up. So we decided to run away and surprise our parents by coming back—famous! Could anything have been more deliciously naive?

We took several weeks to put the plan in operation. We had heard there was a theatre in San José, a railroad trip of about an hour and a half from San Francisco, and this we concluded would be a favorable spot for our "first appearance on any stage." Nothing would have delayed us from starting at once if we had had the money. Not having it, we found out the price of two fares from San Francisco to San José, figured out the probable cost of a night in a hotel there, and then began to hoard our nickels and dimes. That we should allow for the cost of a return trip never occurred to us. We expected, after reaching San Jose and putting up at a hotel, to visit the manager of the theatre, state our object, be welcomed by him with open arms to a hospitable stage, begin making money at once, and in due time return to San Francisco, there, heralded by fame, to burst in upon our proud and delighted parents. It was about the most curious combination of ambition and innocence I ever have heard of, ambition leading us to do something that was utterly reprehensible, innocence preventing us from seeing how reprehensible it was or realizing the terrible experience we were preparing for our families. A kind Providence must have been convinced of our innocence to have allowed us, as it did, to emerge from our escapade wholly unharmed, not at all frightened, and utterly amazed at the excitement which we discovered our disappearance had caused.

Our desks were the headquarters of our enterprise. There we daily cast up our growing hoard of small change. Moreover, as the small change became convertible into dollars, and it was possible to fix the date for our start, we began to smuggle in an extra pair or two of stockings and other small articles of apparel we thought we might need and that easily could be carried, or worn over our other things. I know that on the fateful day when we walked out of the school, I had on three pairs of stockings. When that day came we did not wait for school to close, for we knew that the stage would be there to take us home. So we quietly walked away at the luncheon hour. If we had been longheaded schemers instead of two foolish little girls, we could not have planned it better. At school they thought we had gone home. At home they supposed us at school, and even when the stage did not stop to leave us after school, the natural conclusion was that we had gone home together. It was not until the afternoon wore on toward evening that it was found out that neither was at the other's house, and frightened inquirers discovered that we had left school early.

To reach the railroad station to take the train for San José we two girls practically had to cross the city, but we got there without mishap. Before boarding the train we exchanged hats and coats; that is, my friend put on my hat and coat and I put on her. We considered this a wonderful disguise! But as it turned out, there was no need of any disguise, for there was no one in the station who knew us. However, we felt very big when we had bought our tickets and took our seat in the cars. The route lay through the pretty Santa Clara valley, and in due time we arrived at San José.

The first thing we did was to go to a hotel, and I always have thought it remarkable that the clerk assigned a room to two little girls like ourselves without asking a question. Certainly the house must have been conducted with much less formality then than it would be now. In our room we tidied up a bit, which chiefly consisted of removing the spare wardrobe that we had brought with us on our own persons. This done we started out for the theatre, the boards of which we intended to grace with our presence. We did not know that San Jose was a one-night stand, and that sometimes the theatre was open and sometimes it was not. This was one of the sometimes when it was not, and when we reached it we found the house grim, dark and closed tight. Vainly we tried every door. All were locked. There was no sign of the manager from whom we had expected such an eager welcome. There was not even a watchman on the premises.

Of course we were bitterly disappointed. But were not frightened, and I know we did not cry. We hadn't money enough left to pay our way back to San Francisco by train, but we could pay for our room, supper and breakfast, and, as we had come by rail in less than two hours, we thought in our innocence that we easily could walk back next day. I believe the distance is forty or fifty miles!

Children either are afraid of everything or of nothing. We were of the latter kind. So the next morning we paid our hotel bill and with the little money we had left bought some fruit and sandwiches to take along for luncheon, and started to walk back to San Francisco. Not knowing anything about the way, and not caring to ask, because we did not want to appear what we were—two runaway girls—we chose the roadbed of the railway as the most direct route and the surest. We were not aware that it also was the favorite route for hoodlums, who would steal a ride on a local freight until discovered and put off, and then tramp the roadbed until the chance to steal another ride offered. But the same kind fate that thus far had watched over us, kept us from finding out what a hoodlum at his worst might be.

We had not walked very far out of San José when we saw a man coming along the track toward us. He was a rough-looking individual, in fact a hoodlum, but not quite as ragged as the average tramp, probably because a little younger, for I suppose that even in trampdom youth still takes some pride in appearances. Two things about him reassured us in spite of his rough exterior. When he spoke to us, there was a note in his voice that bespoke at least the remnant of gentility—a touch of deference to our sex, I now think it was; and he had a dog, an Irish terrier, that greeted us with a friendly wag. There never is, I think, any need of being afraid of a man with a friendly dog, for a dog reflects the character of the master. The man asked us where we were going, and listened with an amused smile when we told him we were walking to San Francisco and expected to reach it in the afternoon. He said walking on the track was dangerous and he would show us a road. So he took us to one of the pretty red clay country roads running along the foot of the sloping hills that form, many of them clad with vineyards, the Santa Clara valley. He had been walking toward San José, but now he turned and walked along with us. I realize now that he saw we were runaways and needed protection, even if we didn't know it. For rough characters passed us even on the road.

Really he was delightful. He chatted with us in an easy manner and told us stories. Sometimes, too, we would run ahead and frolic with the dog—"Babe" his master called him—but after a while we began to feel the fatigue of walking and were content to have "Babe" trot along beside us. About that time we came to one of the little streams that crossed the road, and the man suggested that we might want to rest. We said we would like to eat, too, and we sat down and laid out our fruit and sandwiches on the paper they had been wrapped in. "Babe" pricked up his ears and scrutinized us and wagged his tail slowly and respectfully, as if not wanting to appear too eager. I am happy to say that the idea of just gobbling up what we had bought without offering any of it to the man and the dog never occurred to us. We divided the commissary supplies into four parts and the man looked on approvingly. I suppose he was glad that, although we were a couple of little fools, we were on the level.

"How would some nice fresh milk go with this outfit?" he asked.

We looked ruefully at each other. We had not bought any milk, we had no more money, and we told him so.

"That's all right," he said; "'Babe' will get some for us."

"'Babe'!" we exclaimed with one voice.

"Ah, you don't know 'Babe.'" and he stroked the dog, who looked very happy and very proud. "Now for some tricks, 'Babe'! Show the young folks what you can do!" A moment later the dog was balanced delicately on his hindlegs and walking forward or backward at signals from his master. Another signal and he jumped through the hoop made by his master's arms, then limped sorrowfully on three legs, and at a final signal dropped limp and as if dead at his master's feet and lay there till a snap of the fingers told him his task was over, when he frisked about the road barking gleefully.

"I guess 'Babe' and I can get enough milk for all of us on that, at the nearest farmhouse," he said. "It always fetches them."

"I don't wonder," I replied. Then, my mind on the theatre, I added, "I don't see why you don't show him on the stage. He's fine!"

"That's an idea," said the man. "But what theatre 'd take me in those clothes?"

"They'd take you with 'Babe!'" He laughed when I said that—it made the dog seem of so much more account than the man—and then, with "Babe" following, he went toward a farmhouse a little off the road.

The milk was good, but we didn't get it till late in the afternoon, for, while "Babe" and his master were gone, our fatigue got the better of us and we fell fast asleep on the bank by the roadside. That evening we came to a little hamlet called Mountain View, only about ten mile from San José. (And we had expected to reach San Francisco!) The man took us to the little hotel there, and after some conversation with the landlady which we didn't hear, shook hands with us. "Babe" jumped up on us and said good-bye with a quick little lick on our faces. Then master and dog went their way.

Things happened very quickly after that. At the supper table a San Francisco drummer looked up from his paper, gave a start when he saw us, and whispered to the landlady as he looked from us to the paper, while she nodded her head in assent. Next morning we were awakened by sobs of joy at our bedside our dear mothers weeping as each held her respective offspring in her arms, our fathers trying to look severe but unable to keep back their own tears. That noon we reached home, not famous as we had expected, but chastened in spirit; exiles from the theatres for a long, long time and separated from each other for nearly as long.

Of course, our parents were immensely interested when they heard about the man, the tramp, who had given us his protection. They advertised for him and the papers printed the story with sensational headlines, but he never appeared to claim a reward.

Ten years later I was on the stage and acting with Augustin Daly's company in New York. One afternoon on my way from a rehearsal, I stopped in at one of the "continuous" houses. A dog act was just going on. The man was on the stage. There was something oddly familiar about him. I seemed to have heard his voice before. Yet I could not place him. But when, looking into the wings, he called, "Now for some tricks, 'Babe!' Show the young folks what you can do!" and an Irish terrier delicately balanced on his hindlegs came out from the wings—probably, alas, not the original "Babe," but his successor—how the scene came back to me. "I don't see why you don't show him on the stage," I had said; and "That's an idea," had been his comment.

My first impulse was to ask at the stage door if I could see the trainer, and recall myself to my old friend of the Santa Clara highway. But on reflection I thought better of it. He looked prosperous, was dressed in an immaculate Tuxedo suit, and was billed as one of the chief attractions of the house— would he care to be reminded of the days when he was a tramp? Probably not. But when I reached home, I dropped him a note, *unsigned*, telling him that the two girls whom he had safely guided to Mountain View ten years before never would forget his kindness. I think my not signing the letter was a guarantee to him that I never would disclose his identity. I owe that to his chivalry.

MAKING CANDY AT HOME NOT A DIFFICULT TASK

Elaborate Paraphernalia Unnecessary. Ordinary Cooking Appliances Sufficient. Recipes and Processes are Simple.

WHAT housewife does not cherish a desire, especially Christmas-time, to understand the mysterious art of candy-making—to manufacture in her own kitchen, with ordinary cooking utensils, some of the many toothsome sweets displayed in the candy store? Like the conjurer's trick, "it is easy when you know how it is done." There is really no mystery in the art of candy-making, but confectioners usually keep their secrets; therefore, cook-books contain only such candy recipes as are intended to be used for home production. When these recipes are followed the result is always home-made looking candy, candy that anyone can tell was produced in an ordinary kitchen by an amateur. It does not even taste like the product of the "professional candy kitchen." But, it is argued, it is pure, wholesome candy, both palatable and nutritious. So is the best store candy, and this is quite as easy to make as the ordinary home-made kind.

The mere word "confectioner" conjures up visions of massive copper kettles and endless paraphernalia, silent white-aproned masters of alchemy and years of secret recipes, years of patient study and experimenting, and dollars upon dollars of capital. The housewife continues to dabble in the home-made kind, and only dreams of the confectioner's kind, when, as a matter of fact, it is just as easy to successfully produce the latter as the former. It is only a matter of carefully following the same recipes the confectioner uses.

Candy-making by confectioners, however, is a profession, and their recipes, like the doctor's prescription, cannot always be read by the layman. Before they can be used by the housewife in an ordinary kitchen they must be shorn of technical terms and recast in language that she will understand. The directions herein given are professional recipes altered to meet the requirements of the housewife. Ordinary cooking utensils only are necessary, and all expensive paraphernalia may be dispensed with. The confectioner uses great kettles and labor-saving machinery because he manufactures in large quantities, not because they are essential to the production of good candy.

Fondant and How to Make It

The innumerable cream candies and [illegible] almost every variety of sweets displayed in the confectioner's shop can be traced to a simple combination of two or more equally simple compounds. The foundation of the cream candies is a combination of sugar, water and cream of tartar, which the confectioners call "fondant." This fondant forms the base of all the cream candies, and the combinations that can be made with it are surprising. The ingredients, which should be mixed in the order given, are as follows:

Granulated sugar, four cupfuls. Hot water, two cupfuls. Cream of tartar, one level teaspoonful.

Stir over a slow fire until thoroughly dissolved, but do not allow it to boil. As soon as it is dissolved, take a damp cloth and wipe away any grains that appear around the sides of the pan. Then put the mixture over a quick fire and let it boil until it makes a soft ball when tried in cold water. Remove from the fire and set aside to cool, but do not pour it out of the pan in which it was cooked. It is important that it should cool evenly, therefore do not try to hasten the cooling by putting the pan in cold water. As soon as it is cool—not cold—stir energetically with a spoon until it becomes a thick, creamy mass. When too stiff to stir, take it in the hands and knead. Its lightness depends upon the amount of kneading, and there is no danger of overdoing it. When quite light and creamy, put it into an earthen dish and cover with a slightly dampened cloth. If the cloth is kept damp the fondant will keep for weeks, and it is improved by age. It should be allowed to stand at least twenty-four hours before being used.

It sometimes happens, in spite of the greatest care, that the fondant comes out grainy after being stirred. Should this occur, do not be discouraged; simply cover it with water and stir until it is thoroughly dissolved. Then put on the fire and cook again. The grains must be wiped from around the sides of the pan before it comes to a boil, and care should be taken not to jar the pan while it is cooking or cooling.

The above directions are for white fondant, the kind used most by confectioners. This may be flavored and colored in a variety of ways by following the directions given later. There is one other kind of fondant which goes well in the combinations to be made. This is made from:

Four cupfuls of brown sugar. Two cupfuls of maple syrup. Two cupfuls of hot water. One level teaspoonful of cream of tartar.

Cook this in the same manner as white fondant.

Coloring the Fondant

The colors for the white fondant are quite simple to make, and can be produced at home as cheaply as they can be purchased at the confectioner's. Red is made in this manner: Boil one ounce of cochineal in half a pint of water for five minutes, then add one ounce of cream of tartar, one-half ounce of powdered alum, and boil ten minutes longer. While it is still hot add two ounces of sugar and bottle for use. Blue is made by rubbing indigo in a little water on a plate, and yellow is made with gamboge in the same manner. To make green, boil the leaves of spinach for a minute in a little water, strain and bottle. To color the fondant, simply work in the desired color, a little at a time, until the proper shade is obtained. It is flavored by working in the flavoring extract in the same manner.

Cream Candies and Nut Combinations

The simplest candy is chocolate cream, a combination of fondant and chocolate. After flavoring or coloring the fondant, roll into balls and dip into melted chocolate. The fondant balls should stand an hour or so before being dipped. Leave them in the chocolate as short a time as possible, and do not allow them to collect too much, or the chocolate will spread. After dipping, lay out on paraffin paper to harden. Ordinary white writing paper, well greased with butter, will serve as well as paraffin paper.

The reader will be surprised to learn that about three hundred varieties of chocolate creams can be obtained by a simple combination of the two fondants given in the foregoing with some melted chocolate and a few kinds of nuts. The unflavored white fondant dipped in chocolate gives one variety; the maple fondant another, and by using vanilla, lemon, pineapple, orange, wintergreen and peppermint extracts with the white fondant we get six more kinds. Each of the four colors may be used with each of the six flavors, making twenty-four kinds, and by pressing half an English walnut on top of the cream after it has been dipped in chocolate, another twenty-four varieties are obtained. If we roll the unflavored fondant around the following six nuts, we get six additional varieties: Walnut, English walnut, almonds, Brazil nuts, pecans and filberts. By combining the six flavors and the maple fondant with the six nuts we

HOW TO PRODUCE THREE HUNDRED VARIOUS KINDS

By Combinations of Flavors and Nuts. Wholesome Colors Can Be Made Very Cheaply

obtain forty-two varieties, and by using each of the four colors with each of the forty-two kinds of nut cream, one hundred and sixty-eight additional varieties are obtained, making a total of two hundred and ninety-two different kinds of chocolate cream candy. If shredded cocoanut is worked into the unflavored fondant and then rolled out and cut into small bars we have still another kind of candy. Nut bars can be made in the same manner, and both cocoanut and nut bars may be covered with chocolate. All the flavors and all the colors can be used with the nut meats; thus we have many more different kinds of candy.

This is all there is to the "mysterious art of candy-making," and with these secrets in her possession the housewife is in a position to compete with the confectioner, with this advantage in her favor—she is able to produce candy that not only looks good, but has the attraction of being home-made.

O tell me, Angel of The Birth,
Why came our Joy into the World,
While the drear Winter held the earth,
And leaf and blossom all unfurled?
Why 'mid this bleakness and the snows—
Why not with Spring, or with the Rose?

EDITH M. THOMAS.

COMPARATIVELY few housekeepers appreciate the economy of buying household supplies in large quantities at wholesale rates. Try it for awhile, keeping strict account, and at the end of a year you will be surprised at the amount of money saved. When it is impossible for one to buy in large quantities, owing, perhaps, to a small family, let several housekeepers club together, one woman who has business ability attending to the ordering or they can take turns in doing that part of the work if they choose. Of course, it is some trouble, but it pays well for the time spent.

Many articles in daily use, as dried fruits, canned goods, spices, etc., can be kept for a long time if properly cared for. Soap is much better kept a long time—the longer the better. Butter, if put up in prints or small packages, can be wrapped in a clean wet cloth or wet butter paper, and put into a jar of strong brine—as much salt in the water as it will dissolve—when it will keep indefinitely if care is taken to keep the butter always covered with the brine.

Perishable food stuffs will, of course, have to be ordered oftener. Personally, I have found the most satisfactory way to be for three or four to club together.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

For Every Boy and Girl

AN UNJUST SUSPICION

By AGNES B. CHOWAN

Helen Fisk was the happiest girl in Ridgewood when, a few days before Thanksgiving, her father brought her from the East a beautiful cloth coat with collar and lining of fur and a hat to match.

So eager was she the next morning to show her gift to Sadie Tracy, her chum, that she arrived at school before any one else, so she hung her hat and coat in the cloak-room and went to her seat.

Soon her classmates began to arrive, but there was no sign of Sadie until after nine o'clock, when she entered hurriedly and asked to be excused at ten in order to go to the station to see her mother off for California. Mr. Preston, the principal, came in while she was speaking, and Miss Sorrel referred her to him. Sadie's absences were frequent, and not always justified.

Before she finished speaking, Mr. Preston frowned and said, "Another absence? At your age, Miss Tracy, a girl ought to realize that schooling is a little more important than fun."

"I'm not going out for fun, Mr. Preston," she hotly replied. "My mother is sick—I'm going to the station to see her off."

"Very well," he said. "You have a good excuse this time. You may go."

Sadie sailed down the aisle, bristling with indignation, and Helen shared her anger against Mr Preston. She knew that the haste in Mrs. Tracy's departure meant a change for the worse, and she was sorry for Sadie, who had told her the afternoon before that unless her mother went to another climate she could not live the year out.

"And," she added, her eyes full of tears, "I'm afraid I've worried mother very much with my poor reports, but now I am going to work so hard that I shall be proud to send her the next one."

As Sadie disappeared in the cloak-room, Mr. Preston turned to the others.

"I came in to ask the young ladies not to use the recess-room for a few days," he said. "We have had to give it to an assistant, who is helping with the examination work."

Helen glanced toward the door to see if Sadie had heard the request; but what she saw made her heart bound with surprise and anger, for Sadie was arrayed in her new cloak and hat.

It was too much! Helen wanted to run after her; but she could only sit and think hateful thinks about her friend. At noon she found Sadie's old tam and jacket on her peg. She took them on her arm and went down-town. In the street she met Sadie. Sadie saw that Helen was deeply offended, and when she held to her injured silence in spite of coaxing, the former lost her temper and cried, "You need *never* speak to me again, if you are going to be so ugly about it! Here, take them!"

Helen merely bowed, and for the first time the girls parted with hard feeling. The next morning Helen again wore her new cloak and hat. As she came around the corner of the schoolhouse she almost bumped into Ned Van Auken, who stopped and stared at her. Ned was the most popular boy in the Ridgewood High School. He stood well in his lessons, had a fine record in athletics, and was considered the most just and generous boy in town. Helen had secretly admired the big senior ever since her entrance to the school two months before, and now she blushed at his scrutiny.

In the middle of the forenoon she was called to the office. Mr. Preston looked very grave. A minute later Ned came in.

"I have sent for you both," Mr Preston said, "in order to have the affair of yesterday explained. Miss Fisk, have you entered the recess-room since I asked the young ladies not to?"

"No, sir."

"Yesterday," the principal went on, "somebody went into the room and deliberately threw on the floor the most important papers in the school. Worst of all, that person repeated to some of the seniors questions in the coming examinations. It was thought that you did it."

"Mr. Preston," Helen asked, all her indignation aroused, "*who* saw me enter the room?"

Mr. Preston turned to Ned. "You were heard to say to a classmate that you thought Miss Fisk had committed the mischief. Why do you think it was she?"

"It was her hat and coat, sir, that I saw leaving the recess-room yesterday morning."

In a flash the truth came to Helen.

It was Sadie! She had done it while still smarting under Mr. Preston's unkind words. Then suddenly Helen remembered Sadie's sick mother and the deportment card that was to make her happy; remembered, too, her own hardness to her friend yesterday, and she made up her mind that she could not mention Sadie's name until she had had an understanding with her friend.

"Well, what have you to say?" Mr. Preston asked—but no word came from Helen.

"I think that is all," he said after a long wait. "Miss Fisk, you are not to mention this until I give you permission."

Helen started up. "But please, Mr. Preston—I should like to—to—only—"

"You wish to speak of it to some one, do you?" he severely asked. "You may *not* speak of it at all. I consider that your duty to me is quite as binding as your duty to any one else in the school. You may go."

The days dragged by, Helen avoiding all her schoolmates as much as possible. Even Sadie saw little of her. At last the day for closing school for the Thanksgiving recess came. Helen felt more forlorn than ever, because she could not look forward with the happiness of the others to the four approaching holidays.

Looking up for a moment she saw that a note was being passed along the front row. Everybody read it before sending it on.

When it reached her desk it was slipped down and hurriedly passed to the girl in front. Then Sadie got it and read it slowly and deliberately. When she had finished it she went to Miss Sorrel's desk and spoke [illegible] and earnestly to her. Miss Sorrel nodded [illegible]. Sadie went straight to Helen, said a few words to her, and then both girls left the room.

"Oh, Sadie," said the girls, gathering around her at noontime, "*do* tell us what happened in Mr. Preston's office."

"I told Mr. Preston I had gone in there to get my gloves—I didn't hear his order, you know—and found the room so stifling that I opened the window, as I have done many a time before. Nobody was there, then. I didn't know at first what all the papers on the table were, so I just glanced at the top one. I thought that the seniors had already had their examinations, and when I met Ethel Dawson and Harry Lane in the library that afternoon, I asked them if a certain question had been hard."

"But how did the papers get all over the floor?" asked some one.

"Why, I forgot to close the window," replied Sadie, "and the wind must have blown them off the table. And now I want you all to know how much Helen has done for me. She wouldn't speak, although she had seen me in the recess-room. She wanted me to have a perfect mark in deportment to send to my mother, who is in California."

"And," put in Helen eagerly, "Mr. Preston has promised that Sadie's card, for this month at least, won't be marked less than ninety."

When Helen returned to the class-room after the luncheon hour she found on her desk a beautiful bunch of violets, and pinned to them a note that read:

"Forgive me for my share in making you unhappy.
"Ned."

At closing time Ned was waiting for her. "Can you forgive me?" he said, as they started down the street.

"Of course," answered Helen generously. "You did all you could to straighten things out afterwards. How did you find out that I was not the guilty one? Who told you it was Sadie?"

"I can't tell you that," replied Ned; "but I was in a pretty uncomfortable position after I found out who was really responsible. I knew that if I went to Mr. Preston I should have to tell him about your friend, whom you had done so much to spare. So I gave one of the boys a note this morning and asked him to pass it around the freshman class. It requested the girl who had worn your fur coat and hat last Friday to explain matters to Miss Sorrel, as an innocent person was suffering for her fault. I knew that Sadie wouldn't want anybody to do that if she knew about it, least of all her best friend."

"Well," said Helen, "all I can say is that this is going to be the very happiest Thanksgiving I have ever known. I am friends again with dear Sadie; I have Mr. Preston's good opinion, and —"

"And," interrupted Ned, "if you care anything about it, you have made another friend who will always be deeply attached to you. I know that I'm not much to be thankful for. What you really *will* be pleased to know is that I have learned two splendid lessons from you: One is not to judge by appearances, and the other is about self-sacrifice and devotion to friends."

"Just to think," said Helen laughing, although her eyes had tears in them, "that a poor little freshman could teach a big senior anything!"

"The senior hopes to learn much more in the same school," he answered gravely as he turned away from the gate and started slowly towards home.

"'THEN HANG YOUR COAT UP ON THE CLOCK, AND BRING ME A GLASS OF HOT MUCILAGE,' SAID MR. STACKPOLE."

A YOUNG HERO

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

"TAKE the elevator and go up to the sixth floor. Ask for Mr. Stackpole," said the president of the American Music Company to the little boy.

That's how the little boy happened, a few minutes later, to be standing before Mr Stackpole's desk.

But Mr. Stackpole, up on the sixth floor, manager of the American Music Company, was a big man—a very big man. He was fat, he was bald. He had sharp eyes glaring from behind enormous spectacles, and with these eyes it was believed he could read both sides of a sheet of music at once. The little boy felt daunted.

"What's your name?" roared the big fellow.

Willie Ryan knew perfectly well what his name was, but don't you know it's confusing to have a big man hurl a question at you like a brickbat? Willie's eyes were glued on the spectacles and his wits on the ceiling. For a minute he couldn't answer.

"Well, Johnny," repeated the big fellow, in a voice like a fog horn, "what's your name?"

"Willie Ryan," gasped the boy, in a tremor.

Mr. Stackpole looked at him amazed.

"That won't do," he said at length, with great decision. Willie appeared sorely troubled. "The gentleman [illegible] manager [illegible]," he explained timidly, "and I would [illegible] three dollars a week, sir."

"You haven't been here a week yet," roared Stackpole, with a be-careful what-you-say air.

Willie tried to explain: "You don't —"

"I know I don't," broke in the manager; "I don't see how I could use you at all with that name," he declared, looking fixedly at his victim. "I simply couldn't, that's all. If you go to work for me you'll have to change your name. That's too easy, though." He added, dropping into a confidential tone. "You see, I've one boy here already named Willie. It wouldn't do. I'll call you *Sam*."

"Yes, sir."

"Is it agreed?" thundered the big fellow.

Willie wriggled. "Yes, sir."

"Then hang your coat up on the clock, and bring me a glass of hot mucilage. How much did you say you were to draw, Samuel?"

"Three dollars a week, sir."

"How's that?"

"Three dollars a week."

"Three dollars a week, or *per* week?"

"A week, sir, I think."

Stackpole looked relieved. He beckoned Willie close to him. "See here, my son," said he, in an undertone, [illegible] at the lad. "I've only one [illegible] you." Then he [illegible] so [illegible]ously that Willie instinctively looked [illegible]. "Don't you say this to any one."

"Oh, no, sir."

"Save your salary," continued Stackpole, "and after a while—you'll wear diamonds!"

So saying, he tapped Willie forcibly on the chest, pulled himself up in his chair, drew in his chin, and scowled very solemnly indeed.

But Willie, though incredulous, was determined not to have a quarrel fastened on him after tramping so far for a job; so he merely said, "Yes, sir," and asked where the clock was, please.

That was Willie's introductory talk to Mr. George Stackpole. Stackpole had charge of the stock—all the sheet music in the big wholesale department, disposed on endless rows of shelving, covering the sixth great floor of a sky-scraper on Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

The very first day Willie went up there, he figured out there must be at least ten million sheets of music in sight. That was excessive. But after Willie had looked over the stock he understood why Stackpole's head was so large.

Stackpole knew where to find *every* two-step, every gavot, and every song in the entire collection. And nobody else—not one of the thirty-odd girls who worked in the stock—even pretended to be able to do that, unless it was Tom.

But Tom was one of the independent sort of fellows, and if you asked him where a song was to be found there was no certainty of getting a civil answer. Tom had full run of the stock floor, and yet appeared to have no regular hours for work. The girls claimed he held his job because his father had worked for the president down-stairs for a good many years. Willie used to watch him, rather enviously, in his favorite loafing-place—a recess at one of the front windows. Tom would sit there for hours, looking across the avenue out on the lake-front, idly counting the trains that puffed up the shore and down.

But never, by any chance, had the fellow a kind word to spare for Willie.

Still, Stackpole seemed to like him, and one hour was pretty sure to find the manager and Tom together; that was the lunch-hour.

After Willie had been at work a week, he was invited to bring over his box and lunch with them, and he could soon see with half an eye that, in spite of the apparent friendliness of the manager for Tom, there were some serious differences between them.

For instance, Stackpole was bald, while Tom had abundance of hair and whiskers. Stackpole wore spectacles, but Tom could see in the dark; and one day a particularly serious difference arose right in the midst of the lunch-table. Tom, in reaching for the salt, stepped into the butter. No one could say it was done intentionally, yet the result was that no one wanted butter that day but Tom; and he rather greedily ate it all.

For a week he was denied the courtesies of the manager's desk. Then Stackpole, who seemed to be a soft-hearted chap, after all, forgave him. Indeed, it was hard to be provoked with Tom very long. He had a quiet, insinuating way of rubbing up against you which wore away hostility.

"I can't see how he finds enough to eat up here," remarked Willie, one day. "I shouldn't think there would be any mice around music."

"Why not?" asked Stackpole, tremendously.

"What is there for them to eat?" said Willie, after a moment.

"Music."

Willie looked skeptical.

"Haven't you noticed the peculiar kind of mice we have up here?" was Mr. Stackpole's next inquiry.

"What are they?"

"Musical mice, Samuel. Didn't you ever hear of musical mice?"

Willie reluctantly admitted that he had not. "But they don't eat music, do they?"

"Eating music is what gives them a musical turn in the first place. How else could they get it? That's the kind of mice that ruins our music, my boy. Even Tom's getting tone. Don't you notice it? It's from eating these musical mice. Now hustle me a dozen quick-steps to fill this order. Fourth aisle, left, second tier, A."

Willie Ryan's part of the business was not really finding sheet music; but he was so clever that if all the girls were busy Stackpole could safely call on Willie for anything. The consequence was that the other Willie—Willie Rattel, who smoked cigarettes, and was rather despised by the men—soon had to become "Sam" Rattel and go down-stairs to work; and Willie Ryan stopped being "Sam," Ryan, and became Willie Ryan once more which comforted his sister Julia, she being young and nervous, very much indeed.

Willie's real work was to copy the letters, stamp them, take them to the office, and bring back the "registered." The registered letters all had money in them, and Stackpole often said: "Never part with that mail-bag, my boy, if you want to hold your job." However, the letters with the money in them have nothing to do with the story, so make no mistake; though you may keep an eye on the bag.

One bitterly cold February day Stackpole and Tom and Willie had finished their luncheon as far as the pie, when Willie began to sniff.

"What is that smell?" said he.

"What smell?" asked Stackpole.

"Don't you smell smoke?"

Stackpole jumped up and ran hastily back to the light-shaft. Willie stayed to finish his pie.

"Willie!" called Stackpole, not so loudly as usual, but oh, so keenly, "the building's afire!" The manager continued, as Willie ran back. "It's below. Make no noise, get the elevator quick, boy, while I call the girls." Lightly, swiftly as a cat he ran into the stock-room. "Girls!—everybody! Here! At once! Drop everything. Quick—to the passenger elevator!"

He spoke not loudly nor violently, but earnestly and with utmost despatch. Sudden wreaths of smoke puffed into the hatchways and rolled upward. Girls began to scream: "What shall we do?" "Save me!" "Fire!"

And in their midst was Stackpole, quieting, helping, directing, pushing them along. And then came the heavier smoke—black, thick, hurrying—bursting into a cloud of awful flame. Out of the stock-room into the shipping-room they were marched and marshaled. Hysterical ones he restrained, and fainting ones he supported. "Here, girls," he exclaimed—"here comes the elevator!" And a blessed sight it was—the big cage with the open door, and Willie Ryan springing lightly out in front of the ashen-faced negro boy who ran it.

Into the car Stackpole piled them with one great arm, while with the other he held half of the frightened girls back in that suffocating smoke, all screaming and struggling; and again, in a moment or two, back, slammed the door, and said: "Go!"

The car dropped into a pall of smoke. The girls left behind, now frantic with fear, and half stifled, were almost unmanageable. But Stackpole with firm hand and courageous word still held them together.

Willie ran to the front, and burst open a window for air. Below he caught glimpses of a great horror-stricken crowd looking upward and shouting. Then their faces were hidden by flames shooting out from the windows below. Shaking with an awful fright, Willie ran back to the elevator.

"The stairs! Try the stairs!" girls were shrieking. The stairs were a furnace of flame. Stackpole tried to call them back; but they heard not, or, hearing, would not listen. Willie, fleeter even than they, ran and headed them off. The floor, blistering hot, cracked with horrible noises.

"Mr. Stackpole," cried Willie, unable longer to control his fright, "what shall I do?"

The manager's hand gripped his shoulder. "Save yourself, if you can, my boy. God help you. I'm afraid I can't."

And off Willie scurried in the rolling, curling, sickening smoke, like a poor little mouse trying for life. Just then back came the elevator with a fireman at the lever. Stackpole saw instantly it would not hold his crowd, much less himself; but into the car he jammed the girls, tighter than car or girls were ever jammed before, till only three, two—one fainting girl remained; and her the giant Stackpole seized in both his hands, lifted and threw, like a roll of quicksteps, right across the heads and the shoulders of the girls packed in, standing.

"Jump in!" screamed the fireman, squeezed to the shape of a wafer.

"No," cried Stackpole, choking with smoke, and slamming the door; "no, I tell you. Go!" and turned from hope of life to face death, but every girl, every last girl, big and little, was in that car, and safe if only the flames now shooting hotly up the hatch did not burn them before they were out.

Turning, half blinded, Stackpole stumbled into Willie Ryan groping back. "This way, Mr. Stackpole; this way—the fire-escape."

Spectacles gone, head swimming, eyes scorching, throat choking, Stackpole, clinging to Willie's arm, followed him blindly through the shipping-room, through the stock-room, past the air-shaft—a roaring flame-shaft now—and, on their hands and knees, out behind the freight-elevator. There was the fire-escape—pitiful enough; an excuse for what it ought to be; but yet a chance, a single desperate chance, to reach the alley.

Stackpole, gone to pieces now since the others were saved, looked at it and quavered. "I can't do it. You, Willie, you can go. Save yourself."

"No, no; you first. You can, Mr. Stackpole. You must go first!" shouted Willie, above the roar of the furnace behind them.

Urging, pleading, pushing, tugging, the boy started the hesitating man, pushed him out of the window and down the frail iron ladder, which indeed looked no stouter than an icicle.

Climbing then himself over the casement, Willie made ready to follow, when Tom, with a piteous yowl, bolted through the wall of fire and leaped up on the window-sill.

Willie started like one stricken. The big cat, dreadfully singed, appealed mutely. Leave him? He couldn't. Throw him out? Horrible. Save him? But how?

Stackpole, master now of himself, climbing down quickly, thought anxiously of the boy above. Looking up once through the smoke, he saw the lad on the ledge, and climbed down faster. A second time he looked up—Willie had disappeared. There were shouts below—shouts of warning. But too late. Something sucked Stackpole's breath and wrapped him in a fiery clasp. A burst of flame enveloped him, and, losing consciousness, he dropped headlong. But the firemen were waiting below for just that thing, with a stout leathern blanket, and into it Stackpole dropped like a big feather-bed; but he was scorched and senseless.

"Is everybody out from our door?" he cried a minute later, in the drug store, while a doctor bound his blistered hands. "Willie Ryan?" he demanded in an agony. "Where is Willie Ryan?"

"Here's Willie Ryan," exclaimed a tough voice at his elbow; and peering through his singed eyelids, Stackpole could see the boy bending over him. Near-by stood the burly fireman, waiting the doctor's attention.

"If those poor praters on the lower floor had only had some of Willie Ryan's sense and courage, they needn't have broken their legs there on the pavement," he exclaimed. "Do you know what that boy did after those men had thrown themselves from the windows?" he added excitedly, sitting down by Stackpole.

"I know he saved me," murmured Stackpole.

"Saved you? Yes, and saved himself, and saved the cat, and saved the mail bag, and saved—what else was it?" demanded the fireman of Willie.

"Only the shipping-book."

"And while this boy was doing all that, those poor men out there were jumping from the windows into the street. That's what beats me," muttered the plucky fireman, baring his burned arm for the doctor. "Willie Ryan, you're all right. We need boys like you in our business."

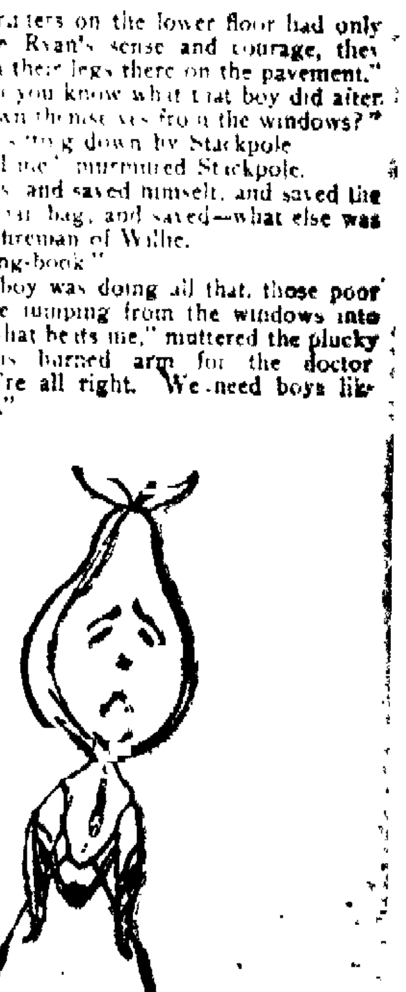
COPYRIGHT, BY THE [illegible] COMPANY.

Miss Peach and Miss Pear

By Helen W. Rollinson.

Miss Peach has such a lovely face
I think it would be out of place
To tell you that, tho' never tart,
She has a very stony heart.

Poor Miss Pear has a swollen cheek
She's had it, too, for nearly a week.
If you ask me how that can be—
I'll tell you why. She fell out of a tree.



NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

MAJOR DE RUDIO — A MAN WITH A CHARMED LIFE

Sent to the Guillotine for Aiding Orsini in His Attempt to Destroy Napoleon III.
Saved by Empress Eugenie Just as the Ax Was About to Fall. Escaped from Prison, Came to America and Served Under Custer in the Sioux Campaign.
One of Reno's Men Who Escaped the Great Massacre

OUT in Los Angeles, Cal., the other day a fine-looking old gentleman celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday. Army men know him well and call him "Old Rudy." Civilians know little about him or his remarkable career. His life story reads like romance. An emperor and an empress quarreled on his account. Once he was led to the guillotine and his head stripped from his neck and shoulders ready for his execution, but a minute before the knife was to fall he was reprieved. For a long time he was a prisoner in a dungeon, but one fortunate day he made his escape, and, after a series of remarkable adventures, reached America.

As if he had not crowded enough of the picturesque and thrilling into his life he entered a new period, which ended for its climax a hairbreadth escape from death almost as dramatic as that upon that scaffold, for he was one of the men who went to the Little Big Horn with Custer. The luck that followed to attend him in France did not desert him in Montana.

The man of the charmed life is Major Charles C. de Rudio, U. S. A., retired. He was born in Italy in 1832. Ardent and patriotic, the woes of his country touched his heart. When he was but a boy he was one of the fiery youths who took up the Romagnoli, whose dream it was to make Italy free. Mazzini was his idol in those days. Later Orsini took that place, for Orsini suffered much in the cause of independence. Time after time the fires of revolution had been stamped out and the leaders cast into prison or forced into exile, and then in a dark hour it seemed to the members of the Romagnoli that all hope was lost, for a wave of antiliberal sentiment was spreading over Europe and young Italy seemed to have no friends. To Orsini and many other Italians Napoleon III was the incarnation of the antiliberal thing. He had been elected president of France and had made himself emperor. He had posed as a liberal and had developed into an autocrat. In the belief of Orsini Napoleon III was the chief stumbling block to Italian independence. To rid the world of the enemy of his beloved land seemed to him to be the highest form of patriotism.

With three companions—De Rudio, Pieri and Gomez—he went to Paris, and on the night of January 14, 1858, as the emperor and empress were returning from the opera the four men hurled a number of bombs close to the imperial carriage. Neither the emperor nor the Empress was injured, but ten bystanders were killed and 150 wounded, and the freedom of Italy was delayed perhaps half a decade.

All four of the conspirators were captured. Orsini, Pieri and De Rudio were condemned to die by the guillotine. Gomez was sentenced to life imprisonment. March 13—two months to the day after the bomb throwing—was the date for the executions. Pieri was to die first, then De Rudio's head was to fall into the basket. Next Orsini was to suffer the penalty.

The fatal hour came and Pieri attended by two priests, marched from his cell to the scaffold. It was a cold, gloomy morning, and Monsieur de Paris, shivering in the damp winds, did not take time to begin his grim work. The black cap was placed on the condemned man's head and a short time later the big knife severed Pieri's head.

De Rudio was next. He had said good-bye to his wife and child and was ready to die. As in the case of Pieri, the priests marched on either side of him. His arms were bound behind him and everything was stripped from him. Finally he was set up to receive the blow, nothing left to glitter in the sun. He had asked that his head be given to his wife, and he was granted. He knelt and laid his head on the block, and the executioner took up the fatal ax. The priests left the scaffold and the executioner was left alone with his victim. The executioner was about to drop the ax when the door of the prison yard opened and a messenger came out. The executioner paused and the messenger came to the scaffold. The executioner was about to drop the ax when the messenger placed his hand on the executioner's arm and stayed the execution.

The body of Pieri had been removed and the blade of the guillotine washed clean of blood.

It did not seem proper to Monsieur de Paris to cut short the last smoke of a man about to pass out of the world, so he was good enough to stand there in the biting wind and rain and watch the smoke curl from the bowl of the pipe and speculate as to how soon the smoke would end.

The fire in the pipe was low and had begun to sputter when through the prison gate an officer hurried. He made his way through the yard and counted the scaffold.

The newcomer looked at De Rudio's scant attire and smiled.

"This is rather a cold, unpleasant day to be out in such a costume," he remarked.

De Rudio, whose thoughts were of another world, did not hear him, and the officer repeated his observation.

"Yes," replied the prisoner with an approach to a smile, "but I scarcely have time to catch cold."

Then De Rudio apologized for keeping the pipe in his mouth. "As this is my last one I want to get the full benefit of it," he said.

"Finish it if you desire, but you probably will smoke many more. I have a reprieve for you," said the officer.

The pipe fell from the mouth of De Rudio. In the face of death he had been a stoic. Now that he was to live he suddenly began to shiver.

The newcomer gave orders to the guard, Monsieur de Paris, and the governor of the prison examined the paper the messenger had brought, and then De Rudio was led down the steps and along the walk back to the prison. As De Rudio was nearing the prison Orsini entered the prison yard from another gate. With a common impulse the prisoners and the priests who accompanied them halted. Then Orsini and De Rudio stepped forward and kissed each other.

"What does this mean?" asked Orsini.

"I do not know," replied De Rudio. Then he explained how the reprieve had reached him on the scaffold. "I only know I am not to die yet," he said.

"Better two than three," said Orsini as the soldiers hurried him along.

The priests and De Rudio stopped a half minute in the prison door. They saw Orsini mount the scaffold steps, saw him turn and a smile light his face as his eyes met those of De Rudio. Then he bowed a farewell to his youthful friend. Tears came to the eyes of De Rudio. He shook his head impatiently to clear his sight. When the tears no longer bothered him he looked forward once more. As he did so he saw the big blade flash and then he saw the head of Orsini fall.

It was not until late that March day that De Rudio understood how he came to be reprieved or who was responsible for saving his life. Then he learned that the Empress, moved by the tears of De Rudio's youthful wife, moved, too, perhaps by a knowledge of how fiery is the blood of the Southern born had asked the Emperor to save the young man's life. The Emperor had refused. The Empress, angered by this refusal, and unable to withstand the passionate pleadings of the grief-stricken wife, had gone at the last minute to the prefect of police and ordered him to stay the execution.

Not until two hours after Orsini was dead did Napoleon III know that De Rudio lived. Then he was furious. He and the Empress had a violent quarrel. Had it been possible for him to do so legally the Emperor would have ordered De Rudio sent back to the scaffold, but he could not. But De Rudio had only a short gleam of hope. He was tried once more and again was condemned to die. By this time the Emperor's wrath had cooled and the tears of the Empress [illegible] advantage of a series of queer happenings he managed to escape and make his way to America.

The North and the South were at war when he reached the United States. He joined Company A of the Seventy-ninth New York Volunteers as a private, fought under Grant and other great commanders and when he was mustered out in 1865 he was second lieutenant of the Second United States Infantry. In August, 1867, he joined the regular army and was appointed second lieutenant of infantry. Two years later he was assigned to the Seventh cavalry and under Custer saw lots of Indian fighting. For more than 10 years he was on the frontier. Few men in the army saw more hard service than "Rudy" did in those stirring days.

In 1876 the government realized it was going to have trouble with the Sioux, but no one supposed it was going to be so serious as it proved later. For several years the government had been endeavoring to get the famous tribe to move from Montana to a new reservation in Dakota. Sitting Bull and the chiefs refused. The government, after all efforts at treaty-making had failed, ordered the Indians to move by a certain date or they would be considered enemies of the United States. The Sioux thereupon took position in the rugged country in southern Montana, gathered all the malcontent Indians they could and prepared to give such a fight to the paleface as he had not had since the days of Tecumseh.

Once the disposition of the Indians was known, the government sent enough troops to handle the situation without difficulty. Savage as were the Sioux, it would have been folly under ordinary circumstances for them to resist the big force sent to overawe them. The plans of the government were to swoop down upon the hostiles in three columns one under General Terry from the east, one under General Crook from the south and the other under General Gibbon from the west. This practically would surround the Indians, preventing their escape in any direction but the north, and pursuit would be easy. Terry's column was the strongest, and included the famous Seventh cavalry which General Custer commanded. No one doubted Custer's courage, but some persons have questioned his judgment. He had been suspended for a year for cruelty to his men in a former campaign and was under a cloud when this one opened. Eager to wipe out the stain, anxious to win the good opinion of General Grant, his old chief, who had censured him at the time of suspension, he exercised less caution than was wise. Crook had been delayed by hostiles. Terry had moved up the Yellowstone as far as Rosebud, where he fortified his camp. From this camp Custer rode forth on June 22, 1876, with the Seventh cavalry, intending to go to the north of the Indians and drive them down the Little Big Horn and into the clutches of the strong force moving from that direction. He came upon the main trail of the hostiles on June 25 and followed it into the valley of the Little Big Horn. Little did he know he was being led into a trap. That there was going to be a fight he was certain, but he was confident of his ability to crush the force he would encounter. More determined to cut off the hostiles than to hold all his command together, he sent Major Reno with three troops to cross the river, scout for the enemy and attack the Indians from the west.

Poor Custer! Not long after Reno, with 129 troopers, had departed, Custer came suddenly upon the camp of the Sioux. He had only 315 officers and men. The Indians numbered thousands. Every move Custer had made from the day he left Rosebud had been watched by the savages. Every preparation had been made for driving him into the trap. When Custer came upon the Indians he [illegible] not hesitate a minute. The [illegible] was sounded and soon Indian [illegible] man was in a struggle to [illegible] fight [illegible] man of all the 315 whites lived to tell the tale. How long they fought can be estimated only. The bodies of 314 of the 315 were mutilated by the Indians. Custer's body was spared.

De Rudio was with Reno. Within a few hours of leaving Custer and before he could get to the west of the Little Big Horn Reno was attacked. He, too, was led into a trap. Crafty fighters are those Sioux. Reno managed to retreat to some timber, where the troops dismounted in order to fight on foot, the horses, for better protection, being placed among the trees. The Indians sent a party around to enter the wood from the rear to kill the horses. Some of the animals had been slain before the new danger was discovered. Then Reno gave orders for the troopers to make a rush into the woods, mount and dash for higher ground. But when the men endeavored to carry out the order there were not enough horses to go around. Those who could reach horses jumped into the saddle, and then, led by Reno, made a glorious run through the ranks of the Indians, raced to a nearby elevation, and then hurriedly entrenched themselves. But Lieutenant De Rudio and 15 other men were left in the woods, there being no horses for them to mount.

Reno, when he had opportunity to look over his little force, found that in addition to the men left in the woods he had lost three officers and 29 men killed and seven wounded.

De Rudio and the 15 in the woods were in a desperate plight. They were surrounded by perhaps 2,000 Indians. De Rudio took command of the little force. He formed his men in a circle so they could fight to the best advantage. Their ammunition was short, they had no water or food and they were outnumbered 100 to 1. Fighting from behind trees, never shooting, except when the shot was sure to count, the little band fought on doggedly. Their ammunition was getting lower and lower, but the Indians did not know it, and not being partial to a contest under such disadvantages and probably figuring that the 16 could not escape, the Indians concentrated their attack on Reno. He fought magnificently, but his ammunition almost was exhausted, too, and the Indians must have triumphed but for the arrival of Captain Benteen with three troops of the Seventh cavalry. Benteen had been dispatched by Custer on scouting duty just before the main force was ambushed.

Night came on soon after Benteen's arrival. Reno was safe for the time being, but De Rudio was surrounded. Only one chance of escape was open to De Rudio and his men. That was through the ranks of the Indians to the camp of Reno. Leaving the woods stealthily and moving forward in skirmish formation and with as much care as red man ever did in approaching an enemy, they were almost within the Indian lines and close to Reno's force before they were discovered. Then they charged, revolver in hand, cheering madly, shooting right and left and shouting a meaning warning to their companions in the entrenchments not to fire upon them. Some of the brave little band fell, but De Rudio and most of the 15 gained the entrenchments.

For two days and two nights Reno and Benteen and their men were besieged. No water and no food had they in all that time. Then came relief. A column from Generals Terry and Crook arrived and the Indians drew off.

For 20 years after the battle of the Little Big Horn De Rudio served in the army of the United States. He was retired in 1896 and in 1904 was made a major on the retired list.

Of all the historic characters with whom his life was interwoven only one remains. Napoleon III is dead, Mazzini is dead, Custer and the others are gone. But Eugenie, the empress [illegible] a sad figure [illegible] who once was [illegible]

(Copyright, 1910, by Richard Spillane.)

USE OF HOMING PIGEONS — ITALY FIRST EMPLOYED THEM AS WAR MESSENGERS

From the London Globe.

For centuries good and bad news, prayers for help, secrets of state, tidings of war's victories and defeats have been sent under a pigeon's wings. Egyptian records show that they were used in the land of the Pharoahs thirteen centuries before Christ. Ovid tells that they carried the news of the Olympian games to the distant friends and relatives of the victors.

Three years ago the British admiralty decided to abolish the elaborate carrier pigeon service which had long been established in the royal navy, though the loft at Malta is still retained. The first cote was established at Whale Island, in Portsmouth harbor, a number of officers at the signaling school there training pigeons at their own expense. The experiments proved so successful that eventually the intelligence department threw an official aegis over the pigeon cotes, and the result was the establishment of commodious lofts at Portsmouth, Devonport and Sheerness.

First-class carrier pigeons are very expensive; some "stud" birds costing as much as £60, and they can attain the remarkable speed of nearly 1,500 yards a minute. The birds were trained all along the coast and intercommunication between dockyards was maintained by this means.

A few years ago the Japanese government obtained all possible information on the subject of pigeon breeding in this country, and purchased a large number of birds from English fanciers. Although to Italy belongs the credit of having first recognized the utility of training pigeons as messengers of war, France, Germany, Russia and Denmark were not slow to take advantage of this [illegible] of sending [illegible] in time [illegible]

It was during [illegible] war that pigeons [illegible] as government letter carriers. When Paris was invested by the enemy and all the ordinary channels of communication with the outside world were cut off, the attention of the authorities was directed to the fact that the carrier pigeons in the city could be brought into service. At first the suggestion was ridiculed, but the practicability of the plan was soon demonstrated, and in a very short time birds were conveying news into and out of the besieged city almost hourly.

During the South African war, when Sir George White was beleaguered at Ladysmith, a few pigeons belonging to English fanciers which had been taken into the town before the siege proved of inestimable value to the gallant commander in conveying messages to the base at Durban.

The organization of pigeon posts for military purposes in Germany is of an extremely practical character. In addition to the various government lofts in the fortresses and at important strategic points most of the homing clubs place their birds in case of need at the disposition of the state, and in return for this the same protection is afforded to their pigeons as those which are the property of the government. They bear an official mark, and it is a criminal offense to trap or shoot them or to detain them should they stray into a private loft.

A Manchester firm of mill owners is reported to be possessed of a pigeon which has been employed as a messenger from one mill to another for over 10 years. During that period it has made over 2,000 journeys and traveled over 29,000 miles. It is calculated that to have sent the messages by wire would have cost £300.

Homing pigeons are not only endowed with marvelous speed, but with great endurance. A few years ago a bird belonging to the late King Edward, who was a great pigeon enthusiast, as is King George, won the national race from Berwick, covering 510 miles at a velocity of 1,307 yards a minute.

This stands in the records of the National Flying club as one of the best performances ever accomplished in connection with its races. The speed naturally depends largely on atmospheric conditions. With a strong wind behind a speed of 1,500 yards a minute is fairly common. Whether pigeons return to their homes by means of signal or instinct is disputed point, but as long as life [illegible]

Willing to Crow

From the Saturday Evening Post.

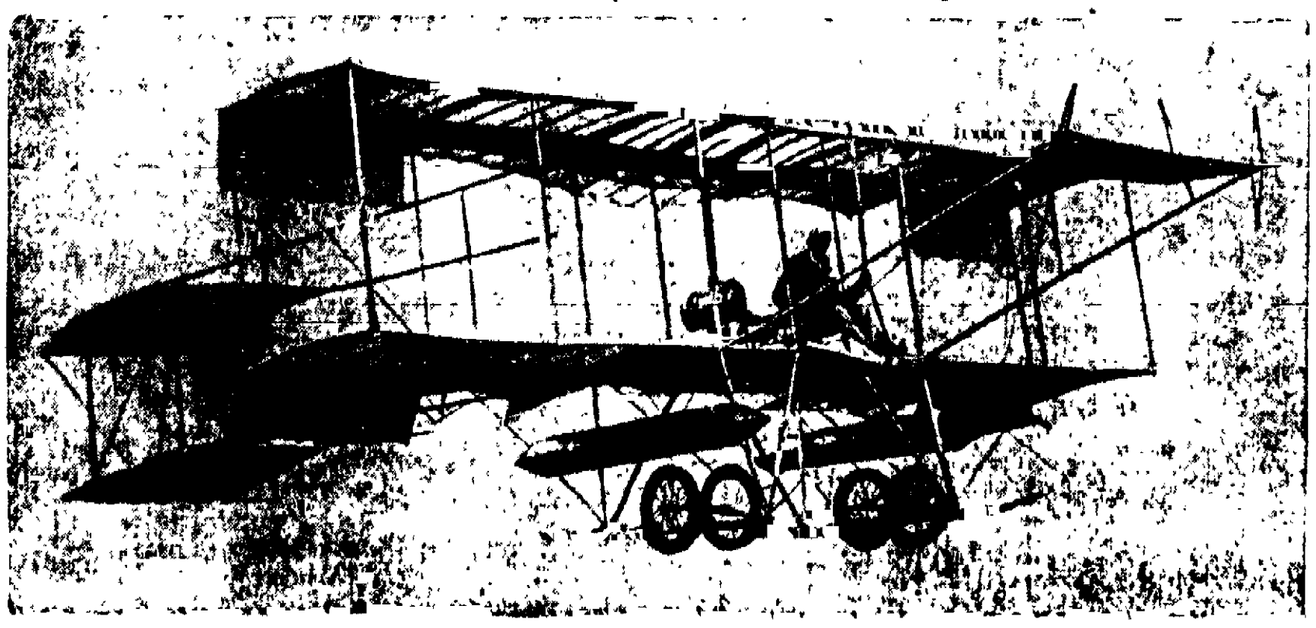
During McKinley's administration Senator Carter of Montana told his story at a Washington gathering.

A Chicago man appeared at the White House one day with a petition containing 7,000 names recommending him for appointment as Brazilian minister. He was a picture framer, and when he was canvassing orders he took along his petition and asked everybody in the picture frame business to sign it. Almost everybody did.

The man was insistent and finally reached the President. Always gentle and considerate, President McKinley explained to the candidate that he would have to consult the Illinois senators and representatives about the matter before making the appointment.

"You know," said the President, "we have to select big men for these big places."

"[illegible] picture framer, [illegible] strongest city of them [illegible]



A REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH OF WALTER BROOKINS

The Photograph of the Sensational Bird-Man Was Taken When He Was Making His Flight from Chicago to Springfield. He May Enter the Chicago to New York Race to Start October [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"

Think of it we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

IF YOU WANT WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT

The Quickest and Cheapest Way to get it is through a GAZETTE WANT AD.

Gazette Want Ad Rates

5 Cents a Line Per Day
25 Cents a Line Per Week
$1.00 a Line Per Month
Guaranteed Lost Ads No Results; No Pay.

Telephone 215

Gazette Want Ads Results

Wants Wants

WANTED Male Help

WANTED—Typewriter, not regularly employed, to take dictation directly on machine, two mornings a week, from 9 to 12. Intelligence, accuracy and average speed required, but knowledge of shorthand not necessary. Machine furnished. Remuneration, $1 each morning employed. Address Monarch, care of Gazette.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Colorado; unexcelled specialty proposition with BRAND NEW FEATURE; commission with $35.00 weekly for expenses. The Continental Jewelry Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Side line and specialty salesman, big commission; no competition; large demand; coat pocket samples; write today. H. G. Zimmerman & Co., 3021 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Coal miners for Canon City; eighty cents per ton; pick mining; five and one-half foot vein. Apply Littell Brothers Coal Mining Co., Exchange Nat'l Bank Building.

WANTED—Young man to assist photographer; experience unnecessary; must furnish good references. Apply bet. 1 and 2 p. m. today. Markham Bros., Room 319 Hagerman Bldg.

WANTED—A first-class insurance and renting man or woman on a commission basis, with a well established real estate business. Address D-17, Gazette.

WANTED—Stenographer; young man not rapid but accurate and good at figures; steady employment and advancement to right party. Address P. O. Box 192.

MAN WANTED
To go with car furniture and horse to Canon City. See Merwin, 1624 N. Nevada Ave.

WANTED—Plasterers to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Allen Realty and Building Co., 110 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Men with teams, and laborers, to exchange work for lot; part cash paid. The Hastings-Allen Realty and Building Co., 110 N. Tejon.

WANTED—White woman to do one day's laundry work in exchange for large unfurnished room. Address P. O. Box 743.

LIVE ones in every community; $50 weekly; spare time; no canvassing; I furnish everything; free particulars. Voorhies, Dept. 7, Omaha, Neb.

ANYONE, anywhere, can earn big pay copying addresses at home, book, 4c stamps. C. H. Rowan, Chicago, Ill.

SEVERAL first-class solicitors for local territory. Address D-15, Gazette.

WANTED—Carpenters to exchange work for lots. Hastings-Allen Co., 110 North Tejon.

WANT a few good salesmen for permanent position. Apply today No. 9 El Paso Bank Bldg.

WANTED Section men on Cog road. Wages $2.00.

WANTED Good Jap for house work. D-1, Gazette.

WANTED Common labor to exchange for mdse., part cash p... 214 N. Tejon.

PAINTING ... Call 216 ...

WANTED Male Help

GET A BETTER PLACE Uncle Sam is best employer; pay is high and sure; hours short; places permanent; promotions regular; vacations with pay; thousands of vacancies every month; all kinds of pleasant work everywhere; no lay-offs; no pull needed, common education sufficient; ask for free booklet 181, giving full particulars and explaining my offer of position or money back. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Capable specialty salesman for Colorado; staple line on NEW and EXCEPTIONAL terms. Commissions with $140 monthly advance for expenses to man who makes good; best season now open; a splendid opportunity; references required. Miles F. Bixler Co., Cleveland, O.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—$800 first year; promotion to $1,800; examination in Colorado Springs November 12; common education sufficient with our coaching; full particulars free, with position or money back offer. Ask for Booklet N.S. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

ACTIVE man to introduce new Hydro-Carbon lamps; profits $4.75 daily; experience unnecessary; permanent position; be quick. Address National Stamping Works, 218, BZ, Jefferson St., Chicago.

MAN wanted; must be willing to learn and capable of acting as our representative; no canvassing or soliciting; good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., 338 Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

MEN—Learn automobile business; great demand for skilled help; we teach by mail; send you auto model; get you $25 weekly job; make $10 weekly while learning. Rochester Auto School, 204 Rochester, N. Y.

LADY or gentleman, fair education, to travel for old established house. Salary $12 per week to start. Expenses advanced. Geo. G. Clows, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Republicans and Democrats to tell us all about the "Identical Interests" between "Labor and Capital." Time, tonight; place, Carpenters hall. Auspices of Socialists.

$10 MONTHLY and expenses to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer; steady work. S. Scheffer, Treasurer, T-14, Chicago.

WANT active man to work for real estate firm; strictly upon a commission basis, must be a hustler. Address X, Box 253, City.

ENROLL at Wilder's Business College if you want a thorough and practical business course. 109 N. Tejon St. Phone 1160.

$25 WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. C. H. Emery, Z-114, Chicago.

WANTED At once, boy with wheel. Apply The Busy Corner.

EXPERIENCED man for furnace and house man, at Elk Hotel.

WANTED Good Jap for house work. D-1, Gazette.

DOG KENNELS

DOGS DOGS
Boston ... ... Colorado ... ... for a bargain.

Wants Wants Wants

WANTED Female Help

WANTED—Young woman; in exchange for board and room; 1½ hours' work per day; principally plain home sewing; good home; north end; state character references; also condition health. Add. P. O. Box 283, City.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman who appreciates good home to care for 2 children, ages 7 and 9. Address D-6, Gazette.

GERMAN girl for upstairs work; three rooms and hall; care of child going to school; good references required. Address B-96, Gazette.

WANTED—Girl to do light work for room, and board while attending school. Call at 109 N. Tejon St. Phone 1160.

PENMANSHIP—You can get it at Wilder's Business College, 109 N. Tejon St. Phone 1160.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. 122 S. Corona. Call afternoons.

COMPETENT girl for general work; family of 3; no washing. B-91, Gazette.

WANTED—Nurse maid with reference to care for one child, at 1508 Wood Ave.

WANTED—A woman baker; must be good bread and roll maker. Alta Vista Hotel.

WANTED A girl for general office work. Acacia Dyers and Cleaners, 328 N. Tejon.

WANTED—High School girl, afternoons and Saturdays. Phone Main 2...

WANTED Maid to assist with children. 632 N. Nevada Ave.

SEVERAL first-class solicitors for local territory. Address D-15, Gazette.

WANTED—Two girls 228 North Tejon.

GIRL for dish washing and cleaning. 831 N. Cascade.

WANTED A good girl for general second work. 1609 N. Nevada.

COMPETENT girl for general house work. Apply 1032 N. Weber St.

WANTED Errand boy with wheel. The Prompt Printery.

WANTED Female Help

A NEW Remington visible typewriter, model No. 10, to be given away at Wilder's Business College. Students enrolling now may enter the contest for this valuable machine. Call for further information. 109 N. Tejon St. Phone 1160.

GOOD pay; cash weekly made; $10 earned spare time; checking, copying form letters, attending advertising material for each locality. Pandora Mfg. Co., London, Ont., Canada.

ANYONE, anywhere, can earn big pay copying addresses at home, book, 4c stamps. C. H. Rowan, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Neat woman or girl to assist housekeeper mornings. 225 E. Bijou St.

WANTED—Woman, general house work; must be kind to children. 703 E. Huerfano st.

WANTED AGENTS

WANTED—Local and state agents for CRYSTAL MAPO the magic maple flavor; the greatest seller of the age; 200 per cent profit; send 25c for enough prepaid, to flavor two gallons syrup or 20 lbs candy. Western Maple Syrup Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs; 800 varieties; enormous demand; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

OUR Milwaukee agent made $78.60 last week selling our Mammoth Hand Decorated $1.00 bottle perfume at 50c; you can too; 150 per cent profit; free samples. Parker Chemical Co., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED To sell a patent cork puller, entirely new idea; quickest selling article ever offered. Hawley Mfg. Co., Agents Dept., Stepney Depot, Conn.

AGENTS 42 weekly, steady employment, patent gas fixture, entirely new, big seller, send 25c for sample and particulars. Ray Co., 90 Fulton St., New York.

PASTURAGE

HORSES to feed, plenty of water and shelter. J. H. Sutherland, Pinon, Colo.

PERSONAL

MEN—We mail on trial a full dollar box of Bell's Nerve Tablets. They act on the system like "Steam acts on an Engine," giving Health, Strength, Vim, Vigor and Vitality or cost nothing. Send no money, just name and address. Biel Mfg. Co., Dept. C-97, Denver, Colo.

LADIES Our beautiful FREE SAMPLES of "Dainty Pattern" Laces, gladly sent for the asking; will astonish and delight you. Send today. Dainty Pattern Lace Company, New York city, N. Y.

FORTUNE TOLD—Wonderful revelations; love, business and all mysteries of life made clear; send birth date and 6c in stamps. Jean Hugo, Box 7, Iberville, P. Que.

KNOW YOUR DESTINY—Your past and entire future told by astrology; send birth date and 12c stamps. K. Clark, 210 W. 21st St., New York.

LADIES—Have your switches, puffs and rats cleaned and pressed. Only 25c at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa St.

HAVE your faded and worn switch dyed and made over to match your hair, at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa St.

LADIES—Try Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Remover. Will not injure the most delicate skin. 27 E. Kiowa St. Phone Red 394.

CLAIRVOYANT

MDME. CELESTER, noted spiritualist, medium and clairvoyant, can make things as you desire, reliable advice on business, speculation, changes of all kinds, reunites the separated, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. None better in the profession. One visit will convince the most skeptical. Room 19, Midland Block, 110 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

MRS. SAMPSON, noted psychic all work guaranteed prices within reach of all; readings daily; meetings Sun. and Thur. evenings, 112½ E. Pikes Peak. All welcome.

MADAME Gwynne, clairvoyant and palmist. Full life readings free to each purchaser of my book on occult science ... 50... E. Pikes Peak.

SPIRITUAL meeting Sunday evening, 7:30 ... ... none be late.

Wants Wants

WANTED Situations

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper, six years' experience, formerly private secretary to railroad superintendent and general superintendent; excellent reference. D-29 Gazette.

WANTED—Office work, clerking or newspaper reporting; experienced. Amy L. Busch, 914 E. Platte. Phone Main 1191.

CAPABLE young man, not afraid of work, desires a place where he can earn all or part on his expenses while attending school. Phone Red 155.

WANTED Second work; light house work; by competent woman. Phone 2350.

CAPABLE male stenographer; experienced; will do lawyer's work for small salary. D-9, Gazette.

WILL furnish machine and do lawyer's work for opportunity to study law. Address D-3, Gazette.

EXPERIENCED child's nurse wants position; best of references. B-92, Gazette.

EXPERIENCED saleswoman, expert fitter, would like position in cloak and suit department. D-28, Gazette.

GOOD nursery governess at once; must come well recommended. 21 E. Kiowa.

EXPERIENCED lady bookkeeper and cashier wants position. Permanent resident. Phone Red 303.

WANT washing to take home. Phone Main 2874.

WANTED—Good cooks and general housework girls. 21 E. Kiowa St.

WANTED—Dressmaking; all work guaranteed. 31 S. Corona.

HOTEL baker and pastry cook; references. Address B-97, Gazette.

SEWING by the day; reasonable. Phone Main 2361.

YOUNG man attending school wants work for room and board. Phone 1745.

YOUNG lady wants office or clerical work. Address D-12, Gazette.

WANTED—Laundry work; bundle work preferred. Phone Main 2067.

BUNDLE washing and day work wanted. Phone Main 2581.

YOUNG girl wants place to assist with housework. Phone 1533.

BY 17-year-old boy, on a ranch. D-26, Gazette.

Storage and Transfer

COLO. SPRINGS TRANS & LIV. CO. Office, 11-13 N. Cascade Ave.
SPECIALS Freight, moving and baggage. We check your baggage from residence to destination. Open day and night.

AUTOMOBILES AND CARRIAGES. Phone us any time. Main 97 or 77.

OUR MOTTO "Keep Moving." If your home isn't pleasant, leave it. Phone 136. Smith Storage & Transfer Co.

WANTED Miscellaneous

LADIES and gents second-hand clothing bought and sold. Phone 426. 22 E. Huerfano.

WANTED Miscellaneous

FIVE iron beds with springs, three dressers and commodes, three or four large rugs; also a few chairs and rockers; must be in good condition and a bargain. Write me at once what you have to offer. J. W. Montgomery, Box 415, Manitou, Colo.

WANTED—To hear from or information as to whereabouts of Walter C. Hollinger, last heard from in Colorado Springs about one year since. Address H. L. Hollinger, Galveston, Texas.

AUTOS WANTED—We buy, sell or exchange your motor car; also store and repair gas and steam cars. Palace Garage, 325 E. Pikes Peak.

WANTED—Your cut hair and combings; highest prices paid at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 East Kiowa St. Phone Red 394.

WANTED—Winchester repeating shotgun, 16 or 12 gauge; 16-gauge takedown preferred; state gauge, condition and lowest cash price. B-99, Gazette.

WANTED—Switches to make and make over; puffs, all kinds of hair work; will call for the same. 310 S. Wahsatch.

MEN'S clothing bought and sold; cleaning and repairing. 13½ E. Huerfano. Phone 1237.

LADY, living alone, wants lady roomer; can do housekeeping; cheap rent. Inquire 109½ E. Costilla St.

WANTED Someone to do laundry in exchange for piano lessons. D-24, Gazette.

WANTED—A few piano pupils, 25c for half-hour lessons. Best recommendations. D-22, Gazette.

WANTED—Ticket to or near Nashville, Tenn., or St. Louis. 720 E. Kiowa.

Wanted—Your work, men's soles, 50c; ladies, 40c; rubber heels, 35c. N. Y. Shoe Shop, 11 E. Huerfano. Phone 213.

WANTED—House to look after, for the winter, by responsible couple; no children. D-19, Gazette.

WANTED—By working woman, some one to take care of little girl. 937 Hayes.

WANTED—Machinist's bench vise, not less than 3½-inch jaw. Miller, care Gazette.

UNDESCRIPTIVE ticket to Chicago at once. No. 9 El Paso Bank Bldg. Phone M-2751.

WANTED $1,000 on North residence property, from private party; no commission. Address D-10, Gazette.

WANTED—Baby's go-cart and bath tub; must be in good condition. B-94, Gazette.

WILL trade for graphophone. Address, with particulars, M., Box 252, City.

VIAVI COMPANY.
PHONE MAIN 2750, 118 N. NEVADA.

LADY'S ticket to Chicago. D-11, Gazette.

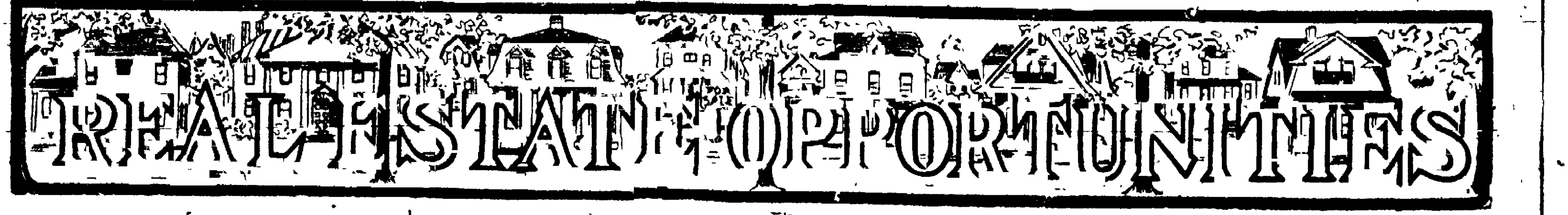
WANTED—Gent's ticket to Omaha, at once. Address D-2, Gazete.

TICKET to some Georgia point. P. O. Box 102, City.

MEN'S clothing and shoes bought and sold. 11 E. Huerfano. Phone 116.

WANTED—A rubber-tired runabout. Phone Black 463.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



FOR SALE Real Estate

MORATH'S LIST OF BIG HOME BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK

Think of a modern house of 8 rooms, besides reception hall, on N. Tejon street with a great big lot, 50x190 feet, barn, chicken houses, beautiful shade, all for $4,900 owner leaving. Price first started from $6,500

Another snap in a modern, right up-to-date bungalow 1 block from car line, near Steele school corner lot, parking curbing, everything in was held at $5,000 a few months ago, but nonresident owner wants to sell AND SELL QUICK, and has just cut the price to a give-away figure, $3,300. Very little cash will handle this. You'll have to hurry if you want the best house bargain ever offered in Colorado Springs

A modern home of 7 rooms and lot 50x190 feet, in the 1300 block north, large barn. This is a snap at $4,750.

Modern house of 6 rooms, with south front lot near college, $4,000

4-room cottage and nice lot on east side, yours for $1,500, only $250 down.

5-room house and south front lot, 50x190 feet, west side, Washington avenue, close in. Cost $2,700 sell quick for $2,000 terms

Don't buy a home until you have seen our list. Our office is headquarters for bargains

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.,
404-406 Exchange Nat Bank Bldg.
Established Nearly a Quarter of a Century

For Sale

$5,000 Property; owner will sacrifice for $3,000; half cash, and balance on payments. See

John De Fries
ROOM 2, P. O. BLDG.
Phone 770.

FOR SALE $900.00

A neat two-room cottage and a one-room tent cottage on large lot, in the northeast part of the city. These are not modern but are in fine condition. Lot all fenced, has chicken house, some young trees. Looks to us to be worth more than the amount asked, but the owner is anxious to sell and this price should do the business

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

AT ONE-HALF PRICE

Furniture of 15 rooms, location for business best in the city very close in; low rent, furniture mahogany, upholstered in leather, fine Axminster rugs, fine piano, dressers and commodes, birdseye maple fine brass finished beds cotton mattresses, elegant sideboard lace curtains, portieres, etc; everything the best and new; price for all, $750 terms if desired

NORTON INVESTMENT CO.
Rooms 26-27, Midland Block.

FINE OPPORTUNITY

To buy a home, and pay for it as rent every month.

THE PRICE $1100

4-room house, with large storehouse, electric lights, city water in house, barn for two horses, chicken house for 100, and chicken proof fence, garden, and also a 2-room house on this lot, 50x190, rented, $8 month.

STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave., Near P. O.

WE WANT AN OFFER

8 rooms, bath, range, lights, cellar and barn the rooms are large, good finish and good repair full lot, 50x190; only nine blocks north, one block to car line. This property is worth $5,000 00 has been cut to $4,000.00, and $500 00 less may buy it, who knows? If it did you have made at least $1,000, Come in and see it.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199 J. F. Thomas, Pres.

LOST OUT.

Sickness causes a sacrifice in the price of this property and a little money goes a long way, 8 rooms; fully modern, corner lot $2,750 will buy it. BUY IT NOW.

C. E. TYLER & CO.,
17 N Tejon Phone 485.

BRAND NEW

4-room pressed brick cottage, northeast, large lot near car, cement walk. This little cottage is modern except heat. We'll we can sell it furnished or unfurnished at a bargain. For particulars call on

J. M. MACY & CO.

I HAVE several small tracts of fine fruit land coming under the new Park Center reservoir at Canon City has 19 of the oldest water rights in the district that I am offering for sale at from $25 to $50 less than other lands are selling in that community Would exchange part of these for good Colorado Springs property. W. O Climans, room 28, First National bank

A A-1 LOT 8 BLOCKS FROM P. O.

Cement walks sewer, gas electricity, 1 block to car. All this for $500.

STATE REALTY CO.,
125 E Pikes Peak Av Near P O.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE
A ... $1,800 00 Six-room frame ... $350 cash balance $18.00 ... is your chance. Address ... Box 4 ... city

7-ROOM ... modern house barn corner ... fine location will be $2,500 ... Inquire 831 N ... ver

$2,500 BA... property at 711 N Cedar full-sized ... house substantial house ... large poultry houses, excellent neighborhood, $900.

FOR SALE Real Estate

SUCCESS REALTY CO.

N. Tejon 2 blocks of college, 7 r. mod. gas and coal ranges, porches cement walks, lawn, good lot, right up to the minute; terms ... $4,700

E. Kiowa, 8 r., mod. but heat; good repair; fine lot; terms ... $2,100

Grant Ave., good location, 6 r., good condition, lot 50x150, part time ... $2,250

N. Weber, 7 r., mod., e. front, fine repair barn, corral, chicken house, lot 50x190, terms ... $4,750

Close in, north, 7 r., mod. ... $4,200

Close in, north, 10 r., good repair, south front, barn, lawn, shade, large lot, good location; part cash ... $3,000

N. Weber, 2 blocks of P. O., 7 r., mod.; gas and coal ranges, e front lot, will exchange for smaller place ... $3,300

N E., 1 block of car line, 4 r., mod but heat, fine repair, e. front, large lot and barn, part time ... $1,500

4 r., close in, good repair, barn, chicken house, yard, shade, lawn, lot 25x90, part cash ... $750

Nice little home, south, 3 r and 1 tent room, barn, chicken house; a neat place ... $1,000

Lot, south, 25 ... fet, 3 houses, rents $18 per month, terms ... $1,7?0

7 r., south, good repair, 3 porches, south front, iron fence, chicken house, lot 1? 100; a snap ... $1,500

N. Tejon, 7 r., mod. shingle cottage, lot 50x1?, large barn; part time ... $4,000

3 large rooms, south, barn, corral, chicken house, lot ?; a snap, ½ cash ... $900

4 r. house, ... as new, mod. but heat, 1 acre ground, not far out, will trade for place close in or sell ... $2,400

R. H. AUSBURN,
Phone 1183. 8 P. O. Bldg.

RIGHT IN TOWN

6 large rooms, plenty of closets, fully modern, lot is large enough for a close in property. This house is one block of High School on high ground, in fine repair and not an old house, only 5 blocks to postoffice, is one of the best built houses in town, it is so close in it would be fine place to rent a room or two if you had it to spare. We can sell this for about $1,500.00 down, the balance in payments, and the price is only $4,500 00, which is very low when you consider the close in location. Let us show you this house this week.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.,
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR SALE

We have a very nice cottage of 5 rooms, modern except heat, on North Tejon street on full lot (50x190 feet). This can be transferred at a price that surely will look good to you. May as well tell you the price, $2,400.00 will take it.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

BARGAIN HOMES

Complete furnished home, 5 rooms, lights, water in, toilet connections, sewer, 5 blocks from P. O., $1,100. Hurry up on this.

4-room part modern, new cottage, northeast, a good location, fine view. Hurry and look, for $1,800 buys this

5-room new, modern, northeast, for $2,700. This one is as fine as silk.

STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave., Near P. O.

THEY MADE IT
SO CAN YOU.

The owners of this property owed $3,500, and made enough from their income from the property to cancel the debt in less than three years. It will cost you right around $8,000, perhaps a little more, but it is a swell home or a good investment, and can be bought on very reasonable terms.

C. E. TYLER & CO.,
17 N. Tejon Phone 485.

5- ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE 4 BLOCKS FROM P. O. LOOK, $1,100.

Electric lights, toilet and sewer connection, porcelain sink and drain board. This is close in and very, very low price

STATE REALTY CO.,
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave., Near P. O.

$2,250—One of the finest building lots on North Tejon street, 50x190, east front, good property around it; not far out.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
Real Estate and Insurance
Phone 1260. 113½ N Tejon St.

THIS HOME COST OWNER $1600

But $1,200 buys it, 5 rooms, part modern, good large lot, and it is north. Come see this at once

STATE REALTY CO.
125 E Pikes Peak Ave., Near P O.

BUSINESS CORNER

Fine opportunity to buy and improve for business purposes, a good, big corner lot choice location, Colorado City Price only $3,500, $1,000 cash will handle it

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.,
404-406 Exchange Nat Bank Bldg

BOARDING RANCH

For sale or rent—Crystal Springs Ranch, 8½ miles north Colo Springs near Breed station on Santa Fe; 80 acres 10 room house and six small cottages Address Box 996, City

363 ACRE RELINQUISHMENT

Improved For sale very cheap, or trade for small property

STATE REALTY CO.
125 E Pikes Peak Ave Near P O

A ... office ... seven ... modern house north walking distance Address Owner care Gazette

ENDED

"Ramona Acre Tracts and Lots Contest"

Colorado City, Colo., Oct. 13, 1910

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that, having carefully examined the word-list submitted by contestants in "Ramona Acre Tracts and Lots" contest, we have awarded the first prize to Clara L. Waldron of Monument, Colorado, whose corrected list contained twenty-nine hundred and thirty words; and the second prize to Mrs. Dee Greenley, 14 E. Las Animas Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado, whose corrected list contained twenty-eight hundred and ninety-five words.

Respectfully submitted by the judges of Ramona Acre Tracts and Lots Contest.

EARL C. HEINLY,
President First National Bank.
REV. G. CLIFFORD CRESS.
REV. WILLARD McCARTHY,
JUDGE L. W. CUNNINGHAM,
REV. ADNA W. MOORE.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE

5-ROOM HOUSE, northeast part of the city, good lot, good location. Price, $1,250.00.

5-ROOM HOUSE, modern except heat, good location. Price, $1,700.00; small payment down, balance on time to suit purchaser.

3-ROOM HOUSE, good barn, extra large lot, choice location. Price, $1,050 00; half cash, balance on time.

10-ROOM HOUSE, full lot, close in. Price only $4,500.00; part cash and balance on time to suit purchaser.

8-ROOM HOUSE, strictly modern in every respect, choice location, Wood avenue; owner wants offer. Will rent this property completely furnished to good tenant for one year.

12-ROOM HOUSE, strictly modern, choice location, large grounds, on North Nevada avenue; to exchange for land.

GROCERY STORE, choice location, that will invoice about $3,000 00, to exchange for land or Colorado Springs property.

600 ACRES OF LAND close to Dalhart, Tex., to exchange for city property.

160 ACRES OF LAND in Kansas to exchange for Colorado Springs property.

HOTEL IN GOOD LOCATION, to exchange for Colorado Springs property or land

40 ACRES IN HOLLY, in the Arkansas valley; under a good irrigating system and all in cultivation, small house, to exchange for Colorado Springs property

If you have anything for sale or trade, call and see me.

S. T. JOHNSON
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
132 East Pikes Peak.

ALMOST

BUT NOT QUITE

The purchaser was taken sick or this place would not be advertised today. It is only one block from business, 7 rooms modern and comparatively new. Priced at $4,000, but just make an offer somewhere near it and let us try to get it for you

C. E. TYLER & CO.,
17 N. Tejon Phone 485.

SUBURBAN HOMES

Located on S Broadway, Denver, Denver-Littleton car line running through it 2 to 5-acre tracts, all under irrigation fine homes built on all sides. Can be bought at low prices and easy terms. See us about this.

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO.
112 E Pikes Peak Ave

TEN-ACRE ranch near the city; new house and barn, chicken houses, etc; an ideal place might trade for small place in Colorado Springs or Manitou. Address Box 664, city

SIX ROOM house, modern except heat; barn nice lot for sale cheap 1316 N Corona Phone Black 502

FINE improved ... equipment at your own price close in. B-100 Gazette

FOR SALE Real Estate

RARE OFFERING. CHOICE LOCALITY AT A VERY LOW PRICE

Not far out, in a block built up on every side by resident property owners, consequently one need not worry as to what the neighborhood and surrounding houses may be. This is a 6-room modern house, fine lawn, retaining wall of solid cut stone, commands a fine view of city and mountain range from the front porch, $3,500 will buy this now.

STATE REALTY CO.
125 E Pikes Peak Ave., Near P. O

GOOD PROPOSITIONS

Seven-room cottage on East Boulder, full lot; small payment down, balance long time

Four rooms with bath on East Columbia, $1,400.

Six rooms and bath, fully modern, north, between Tejon and Nevada, for $3,800. part cash

Equity in five-room, modern, north, for $500

Four-room cottage, vicinity of car shops, for $400; might trade.

Vacant lot on Columbia for $600. Trade eastern Kansas farm for home.

G. A. NIFONG,
21 Postoffice Bldg. Phone 1798.

FOR SALE

If you are looking for a grocery business call and let us tell you about some that we have on our list. Can be had right,

A. B. Williams & Co.
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
Phone 1260. 113½ N Tejon St

Home for $500

Good 5-room house furnished, electric lights and water located close in. All for $500 00, small payment down, balance easy. Owner leaving city.

NORTON INVESTMENT CO.,
Suite 26 Midland Block.

DUE NORTH, 5-ROOM MODERN, $2400.

Large sleeping porch, gas and coal range, large lot, chicken house and yards, cement walks all in. This will look good to you if you call Monday.

STATE REALTY CO.,
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave, Near P O

FOR SALE ON COLORADO AVE.

6-room residence modern but heat, north and east front corner lot 50x90, 1003 Colorado ave owner is going to leave and will sell at a bargain.

MILLER & ROCK, Sole Agents.
1012 Colo Ave, Phone W 54

A HOME FOR $1,000

Five rooms, electric lights lawn walks iron fence, easy terms and the price might be reduced if you mean business Call 199 or Main 1692.

FOR SALE—Property close in; must be seen to be appreciated, rent, $15.00 per month, $660 00 down, balance as you like Price, $1,000.00
JNO F. DE FRIES Room 2 P O Bldg

BY owner, 6-room house, large barn, best location, will sell at a sacrifice, D-25 Gazette

NORTH TEJON property for sale at bargain Inquire owner 24 W Bijou

TWO choice building lots Apply Owner 1426 N Corona Phone 2634

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE BY.
H. A. SCURR

320 acres of good land, about 25 miles east of Colorado Springs, fairly well improved, good water, etc. Will sell for $10 00 per acre, or trade for good city property.

EASY PAYMENTS

A good 6-room house, modern except heat, lot 40x190 feet, has 5-room cottage at rear, good coal houses, fine lawn, trees, etc. Terms to suit purchaser.

H. A. SCURR
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
20 South Tejon Street.

FARM LAND IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY AT BARGAIN

Will consider any reasonable cash offer for my equity in 36.72 acres of the best farm land in Fountain valley, Colorado, near Fountain, a prosperous town with population of over 700. Legal description: Tract 35 of Sub 1 of the Fountain Valley Land and Improvement company. Land is inclosed by new three-strand wire fence; been under cultivation two years. This year replanted to alfalfa. Encumbrance of $2 360 00, due in four annual payments, 6 per cent interest: first one due December 5. Inability to give proper attention at long range causes me to sell C. H. Tousalin, 1300 Trude Bldg, Chicago, Ill.

FINE, fully modern, six-room house, furnished or unfurnished; lovely home at a bargain. Apply to Colonel Dibb, 32 N. Tejon street.

PUBLIC stenographer and notary public, Room 25 P O Bldg. Phone Main 1169.

FARM LANDS FOR SALE

COMING TO FLORIDA?

Then don't miss the opportunity to visit the Sidwood Farms the newest and best colony Sidwood Farms, 30 minutes from Jacksonville, the coming metropolis of the south Atlantic canal on one side, St Johns river on the other, Florida East Coast railway through center rolling fertile soil, climate unexcelled year round, ideal winter home delightful bathing, best social conditions greatest farming opportunity $30 per acre easy terms, values increasing daily write for booklet. Florida Homeseekers Corporation, Jacksonville, Florida

TEXAS SCHOOL LANDS—Several hundred thousand acres coming on market monthly as ranchmen's leases expire for sale by state $1 00 to $5 00 per acre terms one-fortieth down balance forty years good farming and fruit lands send 6c postage for further information Journal Publishing Co., Houston Texas

NURSERY

NOW is the time to plant your hardy perennials William Clark, 2400 Wood Ave

WANTED To Rent Houses

WANTED House 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished or heated flat north preferred Address P O Box 43

WANTED To rent 3 furnished rooms cheap for the winter 805 N Tejon

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE

These properties must be sold and prices are low for quick sale. Can make monthly payments on most of them if necessary. Call and let us show you the properties.

1323 N Franklin: A very nice 5-room cottage with bath, toilet, sewer, cellar, range, hot and cold water and lights. Price, including painting and repairing, $2,250.00. Terms, $250 00 in cash and balance $25.00 per month.

914 E. Cimarron: Very fine, 5 rooms, modern excepting heat, large lot, small barn, chicken house and corral, price $2,500.00. Terms, half cash and balance at 6½ per cent, time to suit.

217 S. Institute: An extra good 6-room house, bath, toilet, sewer, cellar, range, hot and cold water, lot 40x165; price for quick sale, $2,000.00. Terms, $200.00 in cash and balance monthly.

607 N. Walnut: Good 7-room house with range, hot and cold water, large lot; price reasonable and terms given. Might exchange for land or smaller house.

1315 Glenn Ave.: An extra good 6-room, modern house, good lot, large barn, will repair and put in extra good condition. Former price, $2,500.00. Can sell for about $1,600, part cash and balance to suit

610 W. Bijou: A fine 5-room, strictly modern cottage, extra fine lot, close in; former price, $3,250.00. Can sell for $2,500.00 in cash.

928 E. Vermijo: A very nice 3-room cottage, with lot 50x120, suitable for chickens. Can sell at $1,050.00, with $50.00 in cash and balance on small monthly payments.

420 North Pine: A very cozy 4-room cottage, with lot 50x140. Can make a very low price for cash.

West Side: A large 6-room house, with lot 100x190, house partly modern, Price reduced to $2,360.00. Terms, $500 00 in cash and balance monthly.

West Mill: A very cozy 3-room cottage, with fine lot. Price $800.00. Terms, $100.00 or more in cash and balance small monthly payments.

We have a number of extra fine homes for sale at sacrifice prices and also some fine cottages on small monthly payments. It will pay you to call and see us.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.
New Location, Room 202, Mining Exchange Bldg
Phone Main 394.

I CONGRATULATE YOU

IF YOU HAVE DECIDED TO LOCATE IN IVYWILD.

You know it is the prettiest and best locality in the city; carfare 5 cents; schools and church in one block; no dust; no smoke; mountain stream; natural groves right at your door; shade in yard; cement walks and basements, gas and coal ranges in each house; electric light; fireplaces; big rooms; china closets; double floors; sheeted walls. These houses are built for homes and will give satisfaction, just outside the city limits. Taxes one-half what they are up town. I have 5, 6 and 7-room bungalows and cottages and two-story residences, $20 a month pays both principal and interest, never any more. Can you afford to miss this. It pays to think as well as to work. Call and see me at 1515 S. Tejon, Ivywild.

ALSO HOUSES FOR RENT.

J. S. DEARING, Owner

TRADING OFF

A $10,000 PER YEAR INCOME

For property of some kind that will bring a reasonable living income. Not many will do this, but sickness compels this move. The property to be traded is located in a growing coast town in Texas. The income is increasing very fast. The country is improving; the income will double time and again in a very few years. Do you want to go to Texas? Don't miss this. Have you property to trade? Let us read you a letter from the owner.

C. E. TYLER & CO.
17 N. Tejon. Phone 485

DO YOU WANT A GILT EDGE LOAN?

A $2,000 loan, secured by first deed of trust, on an A1 Colorado Springs property, at SEVEN PER CENT.

W. W. WILLIAMSON
40-41 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG. PHONE 476.

EASTERN EL PASO DAIRY RANCH

FOR SALE — Over 101 S. Tejon.

930 acres, well improved, all level bottom ground, must be sold this month. We have authority to sell this for the flat price—$7,000

Property is worth $10,000 and is a bargain at the price. For more complete description call on or address

THE PATTON REALTY CO.
Over 101 South Tejon Street.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

The following properties

1 A fine mountain ranch of 760 acres, located 10 miles of Florissant, Colo. About 60 acres cleared, excellent barn and houses. Abundant water supply with living springs to irrigate 200 acres; 2,000,000 feet of saw and tie timber. An ideal stock and trout ranch

2 160 acres in Bijou Basin, Elbert county, Colorado. A splendid quarter of alfalfa land, worth $15 00 an acre. Surrounded by improved farms

3 Also two good business properties, on Main street, Downs, Kan. Good frame buildings, well rented

All the above will be sold October 20th at 10 o'clock a. m., at Colorado Springs, Colo. Get information from us about these properties. They belong to a company and must be sold

Send in your sealed bids.

INTERSTATE INV. AND REALTY COMPANY,
112 East Pikes Peak Ave Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Gazette Delivered for 60c per Month

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND LIBERAL Land Sale Ever Offered to the Public Is Now On. The Fertile Chama Valley of Colorado and New Mexico, Located on the D. & R. G. Railroad.

"The Land of Scenic Wonder"

"The Black Dirt Country of the Rockies"

Is being opened up for settlement by THE CHAMA VALLEY LANDS & IRRIGATION COMPANY. In all the great American west there is no region to be found today which possesses so much of undeveloped natural resources or so great an array of opportunities as NEW MEXICO.

500,000 acres of land in southern Colorado and northern New Mexico is now freed from the yoke of "Land Grant," and is being developed and opened for settlement in tracts of 10 acres to 640 acres.

$25.00 an acre for irrigated land. Just think of it! Where else in America can you obtain fertile valley irrigated land at the rock bottom price of $25.00 an acre and payable on the easy and liberal terms of $10.00 a month? Nowhere except in the wonderful Chama Valley. Why, the United States government's price for water alone, without land, ranges from $30.00 to $75.00 per acre.

This is beyond all question or doubt the best, the finest and most liberal land offer today in the United States. The soil [illegible] consists of a very deep black sandy loam, underlaid with a clay subsoil. The climate is ideal. Sufferers from Asthma, Consumption, Catarrh and kindred diseases find quick relief and a permanent cure. Why not make such a place your home? Come in and see me and get all the details on this, the most valuable proposition of the day, either for a home or an investment.

HOLLY G. ARMSTRONG,
General Sales Agent.
Postoffice Building, Rooms 47-48. Phone Main 503

THE BEVERLY ROLL

FASHIONABLE SANITARY PRACTICAL

Is the most satisfactory accessory to the present style hair dressing. Its merit is of much importance. You will get an article that will add 100 per cent to the beauty of your hair dress "Sanitary" because it is sterilized, and scientifically prepared—can be washed in warm water with soap, and is just as pliable and fluffy as before. Used for small or large coiffures.

Made in all colors.

LIGHT, COOL, COMFORTABLE.
For Sale Only by

MRS. ANNA BETHMAN
27 East Kiowa Street.

For Sale or Exchange

BARGAINS
FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE

$5,500 Strictly modern, 8-room house in the best part of town; corner lot.

$3,200—8-room modern house, lot 40x190; close in; $1,200 down.

$2,200—10-room house; bath; lights; barn; lot 50x120, $500 down, balance on easy payments.

$2,000—5-room house; close in; bath; lights; $200 down, balance on payments.

$16,000—16-acre peach orchard; some apples and cherries; near Paonia; for good income property.

$3,700 Stock of groceries and fixtures; close in, rent $45.00 per month.

J. L. SCHAEFER,
Room 15, 112 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

SUCCESS REALTY CO.

For exchange, 4-acre chicken ranch, 2 acres alfalfa, 4-r. house. Want house here or Colorado City. $1,800.

160 acres Oregon land for home here or land close.

Good lot in mining and railroad town of 6,000 population, for good horse and runabout.

4 10-acre fruit tracts at Paonia for property here. Come in and talk.

R. H. AUSBURN.
Phone 1163. 5 P. O. Bldg

DO YOU WANT TO CHANGE?

List your business for sale or exchange with the NORTON INVESTMENT CO. Ask what their facilities are for handling it.

NORTON INVESTMENT CO.
Suite 26 Midland Block

ONE of the best improved ranches in the San Luis valley, 240 acres, two and one-half miles of Monte Vista. This ranch has 14¼ shares of Rock creek water, a new seven-room house, large barn and all necessary outbuildings. Price, $25.00 per acre, or will take as part payment good income property in Colorado Springs. Address Owner, Gazette

SALE OR EXCHANGE

For dwellings here, improved farm in Central Texas, clear, improved farms in Kansas and Okla and Mo.

MIDLAND REALTY CO.
22 P. O. Building.

166 ACRES of good Iowa land located in one of the best communities in the state; price $60 per acre; will exchange for good income Colorado Springs property. W. O. Clemans, Room 28, First National bank.

FOR SALE or trade very cheap. Small grocery well located, doing a good business, good reasons for selling. P. O. Box 365

OR RENT Four-room modern house 30 E. Mill St.

Farms and Garden Tracts

FARM LANDS

5,000 acres of choice unimproved land, fenced, good soil, ¾ can be cultivated, shallow water and several springs on the place. Price $9.00 per acre, part down, balance on time to suit.

3,440-acre stock ranch with unlimited outside range, well watered, with good improvements with some alfalfa, 1,000 more could be put in alfalfa. Price, $8.00 per acre.

30-acre fruit farm in Grand valley to trade for Iowa or Missouri farm.

12-acre fruit farm near Fruita to trade for city property.

GWILLIM & JACKSON,
Land, Livestock and Merchandise
[illegible]
[illegible] Building

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR REAL HAIR GOODS and the latest styles in puffs and curls see Mrs. Anna Bethman, 27 E. Kiowa St. Phone Red 394

POULTRY SUNDRIES

FOR SALE

ORPINGTONS
BUFF, BLACK AND WHITE.

Late hatches make it imperative that I dispose of part of my choice Orpingtons. I need the room. Cockerels, pullets, hens, cocks, pens, trios, pairs or more.

J. W. MAHAN, 31 10th, Ivywild.

HOW to make money raising poultry in your own yard with very small outlay; fully explained; 190 pages; sent postpaid for 25c. Crawford & Co., Publishers, 2020 Ridge Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Adjustable dress form; file cabinet, sewing machine; cheap. 1019 N. Custer.

PARTRIDGE cochins pullets and cockerels; White Wyandotte cockerels and others. 1115 N. Custer Ave.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Two Philo chicken coops, Plymouth Rock cock, Pekin ducks. Call 15 W. 1st., Ivywild.

GOOD heating stove and steel range, cheap. 609 North Fourth St., Colorado City. Phone White 811.

GOLDEN Seabright bantams for sale. 311 W. San Miguel.

3 DOZ. Leghorn hens, (2) two rolls chicken wire. 9 El Paso Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Young chickens, broilers. Phone Main 1542.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

WE have two second-hand, newly painted, rubber-tire runabouts, in first-class condition; three steel-tire runabouts, 1 set good second-hand work harness.

Several second-hand wagon gears in good shape, all of these at bargain prices for quick sales.

THE HEMENWAY CARRIAGE CO.

FOR SALE—One set double driving harness, one nearly new rubber-tired surrey, one extra good camp wagon. C. E. Maddocks, Cheyenne boulevard. Phone 1998.

FOR SALE—Cheap; bay mare; 8 years old, surry and harness; $70.00. 145 Tenth St., Ivywild or Medill, Deal Shoe Co.

HORSE, two-seated surrey and harness, $60.00 takes outfit if sold Monday or Tuesday. C. N. Cox, 1706 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Good driving horse, top buggy and harness. Inquire at Columbia Stables

FOR SALE—A small riding or driving mare sound and gentle. $50.00. 15 N. Wahsatch

FOR SALE Good team wagon and harness also 2 single drivers. Eclipse stables 15 W. Cucharas

FOR SALE—Mare, harness and heavy express wagon, $50. Phone 1163, r. 5 P. O. Bldg

1 SET double harness, halters, blankets, surry, collars, etc., etc. No 9 El Paso Bank Bldg

FOR SALE Buggy, harness and small horse, $60.00 405 Mesa Road

CUT RATE TICKETS

AMERICAN CUT RATE TICKET OFFICE—In Old Post Office Room, 123 E. Pikes Peak. For years 126 E. Pikes Peak. Top prices paid for tickets.

MISCELLANEOUS

HAIR dyeing and bleaching, a specialty, at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Chance to buy half interest in an established real estate business, with $10,000 annual receipts, fine ground floor location. Price $1,200.

Grocery, confec. and cigar stand, with building. Sacrifice for $700.

A business clearing $100 monthly; anyone can run it. Price, $750.

Trade $10,000 equity in magnificent downtown drug store.

Big snap in large downtown, modern 28-room rooming house. Price, $2,000.

Rooming house, 16 rooms	$700
Restaurant, fine; Canon City	1,500
Well located rooming house	850
Paying grocery business	2,000
Close in rooming house, north	1,700
Best cigar stand in city	850
Grocery and confec., rent $15	600
Rooming house, 7 rooms	425
Established office business	750
A busy grocery business	950
Retail Tejon street business	7,500

Trade imp. prop. for rooming house. Business offerings in all lines

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
The Big Real Estate Firm—The Firm That Does the Business.
404-406 Exchange [illegible] Bank Building

WANTED—Capable man with $5,000 cash, to establish permanent local store, both wholesale and retail, in well-known staple line; $200 a month and all expenses and liberal share of profits; large well known house, established many years, offers excellent opening for steady competent man; favorable investment; clean high-class business; right man should make $6,000 a year or better; large future prospects. References required. For particulars address Box Ten, care Nelson Chesman & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

I AM a thoroughly experienced eastern business man with successful record and will invest any amount up to $50,000.00, for part or whole interest in any legitimate mercantile or wholesale business. Must stand investigation. State full particulars or no attention. No real estate, or mining propositions. D-21, Gazette.

FOR SALE—This week a half interest in an established ground floor real estate and land business. Income, $1,000 a month. Partner leaving for the east. A special bargain and opportunity for the fellow looking for a good business. Gazette D-27.

THOROUGHLY experienced Ohio business man will purchase all or interest in any established legitimate business; state full particulars or no attention. B-76, Gazette.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter with about $2,000 capital, can make about $3,000 per year; handle your own money; opportunity of lifetime. Address D-5, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Fruit and confectionery store for sale cheap for next 30 days; must leave on account of owner's health. Call 20½ N. Tejon.

PAYING outdoor business for weakly man; buttermilk route, butter, eggs; new wagon; good horse cheap. 128½ Chestnut street.

AN UP-TO-DATE business; thoroughly advertised; suitable for lady and a man; clears $100 net a month; worth investigation. Address D-14, Gazette.

FOR SALE Well-established business; money maker; small amount of cash will handle. Box 893

FOR SALE—Grocery store, fruit and cigars, with two nice living rooms. Inquire 312 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

WANT to rent a rooming house furnished for any length of time. Address A. E. Cowan, Crestone, Colo.

FOR SALE Quinby Garden Gods Carriage and Burro line. Address Quinby, Colorado City.

CLEANING and pressing establishment for sale. Party leaving town. B-101, Gazette.

POOL ROOM, cigars, at bargain; money-maker. O'Donnell, 7 El Paso Building.

FOR SALE—Confectionery store; fruits and cigars; at a bargain. 222 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE—One-half of whole interest in coal and feed business: invoice, $9,000. Address A-49 Gazette.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, from owner. Large profits; easy rental. Box 316, city.

PLEASANT 5-room cottage, good location; close in, no children. 223 E. Bijou

A GOOD grocery store for sale. Inquire at 101 W. Huerfano

FOR SALE—Grocery store, 235 east Fountain.

ROOMING house lease and furniture for sale. 18 Boulder Crescent.

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mullaney, Rooms 7 and 8, 110 East Pikes Peak Ave.

HEALTH

All stomach troubles and constipation cured by Dr. Terrell's J. B. L. Cascade. Max Kahn, Agt. 121 E. Pikes Peak

MUSICAL

PIANO lessons given by competent teacher of Baylor university. 125 N. Weber. Phone Red 621

FOR RENT OFFICES

OFFICE room for rent, use phone, roll top desk, etc., very reasonable. Moyer Realty Co., El Paso Bank Bldg.

WILL rent front office room with use of reception room, in Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg. for $20. Address A, Box 253, city.

WANTED—Real Estate

I HAVE good mining stock to exchange for small cottage. Phone M-2751. No. 9 El Paso Bank Bldg.

TO BUY small chicken ranch for cash, must be close to town. Call 900 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

Electro-Thermatorium

THE ELECTRO THERMATORIUM

SANITARIAN [illegible]
ROOMS AND BATHS.
124 South Tejon Street
Next to Alamo Hotel. Phone Main 1925

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

In any amount consistent with the security offered, on improved Colorado Springs real estate or ranch lands in El Paso county.

LOWEST RATES AND QUICKEST SERVICE.
THE STATE [illegible] CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture, pianos, watches, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value; easy payments; confidential. C. W. Bohannon, Room 1, 10½ North Tejon. Phone 2121.

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount; lowest rates; no delay. Fire, accident, burglary, plate glass, liability insurance. Surety bonds.

W. W. WILLIAMSON
Phone Main 476. Rooms 40 and 41, First National Bank Bldg

KINSMAN & WOLFF will loan you money on furniture, musical instruments, real estate, or most anything at usual rate of interest. Business confidential.

KINSMAN & WOLFF.
404 Colorado Avenue, Colorado City

$25.00, $50.00, $75.00 or $100.00 on pianos, furniture, warehouse receipts, cattle; no commission; lowest rates and easy payments. Davis & Barney, 15 Bank Bldg.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS JEWELRY CO.
Advances money on diamonds, watches, jewelry. 106 Pikes Peak Ave. Phone 322.

TO LOAN—$1,000; 6 per cent; on house and lot. Address D-16, Gazette

FOR SALE FURNITURE

AUCTION SALE

Of office furniture, comprising in part one fine buffet, four leather-covered couches, four tables, armchairs in mission wood; also rockers and easy chairs, desk and office chair, rugs, carpets and curtains, linoleum, Victor phonograph and records, electric fixtures and numerous other articles, such as go to make a complete office set; all of which will be sold on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at No. 12-16 North Nevada Ave., at 2 p. m. sharp.

COL. D. A. DIBB, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—Today only; two fine Axminster rugs, one 9x12, one 12x14; in fine shape; little used. Also one 1900 Junior washer; sewing machine; parties leaving city and must sell today. Call 1019 N. Custer.

FURNITURE of 7-room house for sale. Used only 6 months. 915 W. Pikes Peak Ave.

HOT BLAST heater; bronze bed; also other household furniture; cheap. Address Cor. Rosita and Fifteen St.

HOUSEHOLD goods for sale, including Round Oak heater. 213 E. Costilla St.

COMBINATION chest of drawers and desk. 839 E. Boulder.

FOR SALE—Furniture, stove, tent. Phone 2478. 1332 N. Weber., mornings.

FURNITURE of a five-room house, nearly new, good shape. 831 E. High.

FOR SALE—Large, high folding bed; good condition. 901 N. El Paso.

1 HEATER, 1 dresser, 1 commode. 1817 N. Weber

Auctions and Auctioneers

COL. D. A. DIBB, AUCTIONEER, Office, 32 N. Tejon. Phone Main 1.4.

CHARLES H. WYMAN
Expert auctioneer, sells anything, any where. 11 S. Cascade Ave.

FOR RENT ROOMS Unfurnished

CLOSE in, 4-room flat, modern, desirable. $18 month. Apply rear 221 E. Cucharas

FOUR modern rooms, with heat. 446 E. Pikes Peak

THREE nice housekeeping rooms separate entrances. 117 S. Corona

PROFESSIONAL

SWITCHES, pompadours, puffs, made to order out of cut hair and combings at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa. Red 394.

CHIRODPODY. Corns, Bunions, Ingrown Nails, Manicuring, Facial Massage, Scalp Treatment, Shampooing. A. M. Anderson, 427 N. Weber St. Telephone Red 663

ONE WEEK ONLY.
Have your switches, puffs and rats cleaned and pressed, 25 cents, at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa St. Phone Red 394

SWITCHES, pompadours, puffs made to order out of cut hair and combings at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa. Red 394.

VACUUM CLEANERS

WE help house cleaners with our most powerful machines and best service. Odelbashian, 12 N. Tejon. Phone 1377

FOR RENT OFFICES

OFFICE space with lights, etc., ground floor. Hastings-Allen Co., 110 N. Tejon street.

EDUCATIONAL

FRENCH and Spanish. [illegible] 2002 N. Tejon. Phone 1896.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

YOUR LAST CHANCE

To obtain greatly REDUCED RATES to all points. Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Memphis, Omaha, St. Paul, Ft. Worth, Grand Junction, St. Joe, and many other points, at the old reliable

GUARANTEE TICKET OFFICE
112 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone 330
ALL TRANSACTIONS GUARANTEED.

SPECIAL SALE
On puffs. For one week only we will give a hair dress free with every cluster sold, at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlor, 27 E. Kiowa St.

$4,000 NOTE secured by mortgage on real estate worth from three to four times that much, bearing interest at 8 per cent per annum due in two and three years. W. O. Clemens, Room 28, First National Bank.

1910 FORD, model "T" touring car; fully equipped; used as a demonstrator and guaranteed in perfect condition; $700; must sell before [illegible] Bradshaw, Phone 12, Peyton, Colo.

FOR SALE—One 30-H. P. and one 8-H. P. stationary engine; good condition and in running order. Price reasonable. Address Stationary Engine, care Gazette.

GROCERY SNAPS AT HELFER'S, 801 S. Nevada: Large Missouri tomatoes, 10c; 3 cans vegetables, 25c; 2 cans Canon City jam, 15c; 25c glass jam, 15c; 25c sweet or sour gherkins, 25c. Phone 821.

LINING FOR HOUSES.
PRESSED PAPER MATS, suitable for lining houses, tents, chicken houses, etc., for sale at Gazette office.

FOR SALE No. 5 Underwood typewriter; practically new; first ribbon not yet used up; cost $107.00; will sell for $60, if taken at once. Inquire 214 N. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Cocker Spaniel pup or will trade for carpet, dining table or roll top desk. 306 Jackson, Colorado City. Phone Blue 511

LADY'S or gentleman's ticket to Memphis, Tenn.; cheap. Address D-7, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Cheap; building, 12x26; in good order; also one surry and one single buggy. 803 E. Cimarron.

UNDESCRIPTIVE ticket to Chicago at once. No. 9, El Paso Bank Bldg. Phone Main 2751.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle; in good condition; will trade for good driving horse. Address 523 W. Bijou.

BELGIAN HARES for sale; 2 does; 1 buck; $1 each; 2 pair 8-week olds, 50 pair. 1627 Cheyenne Bouldevard.

TWO-CYLINDER Indian motorcycle, engine, etc., in first-class condition; new tires. Hastings-Allen Realty Co.

$450.00 PIANO used five months for $295.00; $10.00 cash, balance $10.00 per month. Call 12 to 1. 1203 N. Tejon.

COOK stove, chairs, sectional bookcase, Turkish rocker, chiffonier, etc. Phone M-2751, No. 9 El Paso Bank Bldg

OYSTER shell for poultry; $1 per 100 lbs; 18 lbs. for 25c. Hunt Grain Co, Phone 1349

FOR SALE Quinby Garden Gods Carriage and Burro line. Address Quinby, Colorado City.

FOR SALE Two heating stoves; good condition. 19 N. Prospect. Phone Main 1183

GOOD wall map, Colorado Springs; also Smith Premier typewriter. Room 40, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE One First-class house tent, four rooms, screened porch. Phone 1261. 113½ N. Tejon.

LADIES' fine automobile coat almost new, fur lined, large marten collar; will sell for $35. D-22, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Photo burnisher, $3.50; camera, $2.50; bicycle reasonable. D-20, Gazette.

10 SHARES of United Wireless Telegraph stock at a bargain. For particulars 'phone Main 687.

FOR SALE—Cheap, gent's wheel, coaster brake; gas stove and other furniture. Call 1820 Colorado Ave.

THREE horsepower gasoline engine, portable, with saw and pump, cheap. Call 224 S. Tejon

FOR SALE—Coal wagon, two dirt beds, heater, range until 8 days. 528 West Monument St.

FOR SALE—A counter showcase cheap. 512 N. Tejon. Phone M-1277.

TWO non-descriptive tickets to Memphis and two to St. Louis. D-8, Gazette

BLACK leather top wicker baby buggy, good condition. 1228 N. Weber St.

$900.00 PLAYER PIANO to rent cheap. Call 12 E. Kiowa, or Phone 1474.

TYPEWRITER and table have no use for it. 7 El Paso Building

FOR SALE—Cockerel spaniel puppies. $5.00. Call 16 S. Ninth.

FOR SALE—Spanish correspondence course. P. O. Box 237, Manitou

LADY'S nondescriptive ticket to Decatur Ill. Address B-93, Gazette

FOR SALE Second-hand 5-ft. poultry wire. 432 S. Hancock

$450.00 PIANO for $240.00 cash. Address P. O. Box 492, City

FOR SALE—Heavy packing boxes, all sizes. Perkins-Shearer Co.

FOR SALE No. 8 4 hole cook stove, good condition. 1420 Hayes

$400.00 HIGH GRADE upright piano for $185.00 cash. P. O. Box 58 City

FOR SALE Heater almost new at once. 738 E. Uintah St

FOR SALE—Concrete brick machine. Call after 5 p. m. 504 S. Ninth St

VACANT lot to trade for furniture or chickens. Phone Main 1545.

FOR SALE Second-hand carpets at the Alta Vista hotel.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIGGEST bargain in town, 5-passenger Maxwell, light touring car, fully equipped, will deliver, low for cash; might consider a good equity. Address D-30 Gazette.

HORSE, two-seated surrey and harness; $10.00 takes outfit if sold Monday or Tuesday. C. N. Cox, 1706 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Stock and fixtures of an old established racket store. 217 South Third street, Cripple Creek.

THOROUGHBRED male Scotch Collie, 6 mos. Sable and white. 202 W. Platte.

A COMPLETE camping outfit. 511 No. Weber. Phone 1578.

LUNCH ROOM at reasonable price. Phone White 81. 212 S. 13th.

FOR SALE Some Eucalyptus buds for making portiers. 315 E. San Rafael.

A GOOD wheelbarrow cheap; also some barn doors. 315 E San Rafael.

FOR SALE—Good milk cow. 413 Mesa [illegible] Colorado Springs, Colo.

LADY'S ticket to Chicago; nondescriptive. Phone Black 773.

FOR SALE—Cole's Hot Blast heater. 1722 Washington Ave.

GOOD Hot Blast stove. Call 1827 N. Corona or phone Main 2713.

THREE good milk cows. 222 Cheyenne Road. Phone Main 1927.

LOST

REWARD.

Party who found three gold purses on Cash car, on Thursday with, can keep money and receive a very liberal reward by returning purse to Gazette office, where no questions will be asked.

LOST—Letter addressed Count Bruschi on southbound car; containing important business document; return to Gazette office and receive reward.

LOST from Canon car, between Midland trestle and bridge, Saturday afternoon, lady's plain tortoise shell comb. Return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—A gold watch, monogram A. W. F. Carried in leather wrist band On Tejon or Cascade between Cache la Poudre and Pikes Peak avenue.

LOST—Ladies' velvet tie, with stickpin, between 515 N. Nevada and Pelta's. Reward for return to Gazette

LOST—Gold belt pin; Canadian seal enameled on it. Reward for return to Gazette.

IN MANITOU, Tuesday morning, pocketbook containing bills, Odd Fellows receipt. Liberal reward. Gazette.

LOST—Lady's gold neck chain, with five amethysts. Reward for return to Gazette

LARGE, black sailor hat, with two fancy hatpins, at Stratton park, on Saturday. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Between Colorado Springs and Palmer Lake, ladies' seal neck fur. Return to Gazette office. Reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys; between Manitou and Colorado City. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Off Canon car, Sunday afternoon, red coat to suit. Return to Gazete office.

LOST—Imperial chainless bicycle No. 1650. Reward for return to Knight-Campbell Music Co.

GOLD locket and chain; monogram S.; inscription, picture and lock of hair inside. Return to Gazette.

FOUR small keys on ring. Return to Gazette office. Reward.

LOST—Cup of Stearns car. Return to Gazette for reward

LADY'S handbag, owner's name on notebook inside. Reward Gazette.

IN Stratton park, Friday, a piece of fancy work. Return to Gazette.

LADY'S gold watch; engraved G M C. Reward, Gazette.

GARNET brooch. North Weber or Tejon St. Reward Gazette.

LOST—One lineman's climber. Return to Gazette

GOLD belt buckle set with two garnets. Reward Gazette

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DR. KLEIN, graduate Still's College, Kirksville, Mo. 601-603-605 Ex Nat Bank Bldg. Office especially equipped for treatment of chronic diseases. General practice. Specialty stomach troubles, rheumatism, constipation, goiters, nervous diseases. Ten years' practice. Res., 516 N. Cascade. Phone—office 1370, res. 2463. We especially emphasize accurate diagnosis in our cases, believing that it is only possible to obtain a cure when a correct diagnosis is rendered. Lady attendant.

DR. G. W. PAULEY and wife, graduates Still's College, Kirksville, Mo., 201-2 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon. Phone Main 1701. Best equipped office. Best of service. Residence, 1311 N. Weber. Phone Main 854. We believe that the cause of the disease must be removed in order to obtain a perfect cure. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

DR. CONWAY, Still graduate, general practice, specialty of female troubles and goiters, examination free. Phone or call El Paso Bank Bldg

E. L. MUMMA, M. D., D. O. 608-609-610 Exchange National Bank building. Phones: Office, 1374, residence, 1922

DR. McNEIL, office 122 E. Kiowa, residence, 124 E. Kiowa. Phone Main [illegible]

PAINTING

WHEN you think painting or calcimining, think Pearce. Phone 1114, [illegible]

TO TRADE

FOR A QUICK TRADE

4 acres 1 mile north of limit of Canon City, Colo., 2 acres in orchard, mostly apples, just beginning to bear, balance in alfalfa. Comfortable 5-roomed house, good, plain barn, 20x30 feet and other outbuildings. Price, $2,500. Owner will trade for a good cottage here.

$4,000 stock of groceries and fixtures well located here and close in.

Owner will trade for a good dwelling here and assume some.

A fine, new $3,500 residence on Lincoln Ave., modern except heat, large grounds, 100-ft. front, fine lawn, shade, fruit, and cement sidewalks inside and out. Owner will trade for dry land farm out east of equal value.

A choice 160-acre farm in Sheridan county, Kansas 3 miles east of Rexford, no buildings; all in fall wheat, ¼ delivered goes to owner of land. Price, $3,600; incum. $1,000. Owner will trade for a well-improved 40 or 80 acres in central third of Kansas, anywhere from N. to S. line of state, and assume $1,000 to $2,000.

$3,200—Okla. farm; clear; for clear dwelling here

Improved 160-acre farm 30 miles E.; clear; for dwelling or dwellings of equal value here, clear.

480 acres in a body; all fenced; 22 miles E.; nice, smooth land, and clear, to trade for clear dwelling or dwellings here.

Mo., Kan. and Okla. farms to trade for dwellings here, or land, farms or ranches E. of here.

GEO. W. MORRIS,
Room 25, P. O. Bldg. Phone Main 1189.

SOME EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD TRADES

20 acres of beautiful mountain land, clear, on Short Line near Colorado Springs. Trade for property here or elsewhere.

240 acres fine farming land, Lincoln county; price $2,500 cash; clear; trade for city property.

$2,000 worth of stock or any part in large Paonia orchard to trade for something of equal value. This stock will soon pay large dividends.

What have you to trade for $300 equity in small house and lot?

Trade desirably located home for rooming house.

Trade $10,000 equity in magnificent, centrally located drug store here.

Trade desirable home here for Canon City.

Trade Ft. Collins irrigated farm, well improved, for good property here

Trade $10,000 equity in fine Kansas City home for clear cheap land.

Trade equity in 10-room modern house north for smaller property.

Trade $3,500 equity in 20-acre garden tract here for small tract of land in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska or Iowa.

Exchanges everywhere, anywhere.

Tell us what you have; we can match it.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat. Bank Building. Established nearly a quarter of a century.

280 ACRES OF CLEAR LAND NEAR FORT WORTH

In the best cotton section in Texas, to trade for residence property in Colorado Springs. Now if you want a farm to be proud of and have something not blue sky here, see us.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres

FOR TRADE.

In Montezuma valley we have a fine 80-acre fruit tract within 4 miles of Cortez, the county seat, which we can trade for grocery store or other good property. Must be worth $3,500. We have a few other pieces we can trade for property here. Call and see us.

THE REAL ESTATE INV. & REALTY CO.
113 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone 1265.

COTTAGE TO TRADE

A 5-room fully modern cottage, full lot, small barn, located in the north end, to trade for a house and full lot close in; will pay some difference or assume some incumbrance.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange National Bank bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres

TO TRADE—4,000 acres of good farming land near Amarillo, Texas, within three miles of town and railroad, to trade for good income property in any good Colorado town or irrigated Colorado land, give full description in first letter. Address L. A. Wells, owner, Amarillo, Texas

WE WILL TRADE

And give a good, satisfactory deal on all or part of a tract of land joining the city. Would rather sell, but will trade.

C. E. TYLER & CO.,
1? N. Tejon. Phone 48?

$2,500. MUST SELL AT ONCE—Six-room modern house 1306 Washington Ave., location best on West Side; owner has left city, and offers at two-thirds value, part cash, balance monthly payments, key second door west. Address Owner, L. B. Boyle, Alamosa, Colo.

FOR SALE or will trade for a farm in Missouri, Iowa or Illinois, 10 acres 2½ miles from Colorado Springs. 7-room modern house, 5 acres of alfalfa, two good barns and outbuildings; good water right. Address R. D., P. O. Box 327

WILL trade for city or ranch property here, a good 160 acre, 3½ miles from Buena Vista, Colo., with decreed water right for 25 acres; value $1,500. 318 Mining Exchange.

160-ACRE improved ranch 6 miles south of Peyton; will trade for good city property and pay some difference. See Jno. F. DeFries, room 2, P. O. bldg. Phone 770

WILL trade lots north for income property, equities, painting, lumber or old houses to be moved. Phone 1778

GREAT bargain, small home for sale, good location. See Walter C. Frost, 8 N. Nevada

FOR SALE—Cheap 5-room house, to be moved off lot. North End. Address 18, Midland block

FOR SALE At a bargain, equity in a 5-room house, $125.00. Call at 224 E. Tejon St. Owner going away.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wants

FOR RENT ROOMS Furnished

THE HALCYON
820 N Tejon street; rooms single and ensuite, every modern convenience, permanent and transient; special rates to permanent people Phone 632

ON 15TH Elegant front room, closet, fireplace furnace, heat bath, etc, privilege of breakfast, college student or working. $12 00 per month Phone Main 1224

THREE rooms 1015 Colorado Ave.
Two rooms 2 S 11th St.
Three rooms 1210 Lincoln Ave.
MILLER & ROCK,
1012 Colorado Ave.

FRONT suite with large veranda, also single rooms; strictly modern; winter rates 8 West Boulder street. Mrs W S Trowbridge.

THREE large rooms on first floor connected or separate furnished or unfurnished 817 N. Tejon. Phone M-1592.

THREE connecting rooms, fully modern; coal range, heater, gas, lights and bath, private entrance. 422 East Bijou.

THE EVERHART.
Cor Tejon and Bijou; steam heat; special rates to permanent guests Phone 856

DESIRABLE front room, must be seen to be appreciated; modern; with kitchen privileges 1511 N. Nevada Phone Main 561.

TWO large rooms, with smaller ones adjoining, for light housekeeping; no invalids or children. 217 E. Willamette. Phone 1902.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with or without housekeeping privileges; select location. Phone 1649.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom; heat, light and bath; on car line. 1025 E. Boulder.

ROOM on first floor; a private entrance and lavatory, reasonable. 232 E. Willamette

NICELY furnished rooms in modern house; close in; winter rates. 524 N. Cascade.

THREE-ROOM cottage and other rooms, near Washington school. 1007 Washington Ave.

FURNISHED rooms at The Leighton. Also sleeping porch and room suitable for two.

NICE 2 and 3-room suites with bath, sleeping porches, gas ranges, heat, hot water. 326 E. Yampa.

TWO furnished rooms, kitchen privileges; private family. 2203 N. Nevada.

FRONT room; accommodating 1 to 3; also sleeping rooms, cheap. 323 South Nevada

TWO fully modern rooms for housekeeping, heat, light and gas furnished 23 S. Weber

VERY nicely furnished sleeping rooms, rates reasonable. Apply 220 N. Cascade. M-1462.

ELEGANT housekeeping rooms and single rooms, modern house 729 N Weber

CLOSE in, 3 rooms, furnished; modern, $18 month. Apply rear 221 E. Cucharas

TWO lovely separate housekeeping rooms and pantry, cheap. 602 S. Sierre Madre.

OUTSIDE rooms, hot and cold water, $2.50 per week. La Court, S. Tejon and Vermijo.

THREE connecting rooms for housekeeping, with or without sleeping tent. 524 N Weber.

SUITE of modern rooms on first floor; private entrance; cheap. 512 East Willamette.

THREE desirable housekeeping rooms for rent, furnished; modern house. 314 E Monument St.

BEAUTIFUL front room; gentleman preferred, private family; adults. 220 E Yampa St

TWO extra large rooms, extra large closets; housekeeping or sleeping; modern house, north. Phone 2198.

ROOMS for light housekeeping. 428 E. St. Vrain.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern. 122 N Wahsatch.

FRONT room south and east exposure; hot water heat. 226 E Monument

NICELY furnished front room, reasonable if permanent. 623 N. Weber.

THREE rooms furnished for light housekeeping. 426 N. Weber

MODERN room, housekeeping; reasonable 507 N Tejon.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping 523 N Weber.

SUITE of modern rooms, down stairs. 713 N. Nevada

TWO sunny rooms piano with or without kitchen privilege. Phone 1521.

FRONT rooms; down stairs; modern; kitchen privilege 318 E. St. Vrain.

FOR RENT—Two house tents; furnished or unfurnished 2 W. Costilla.

STEAM heat winter rates 123 S. Nevada light housekeeping.

FRONT room first floor, cheap for winter 411 E Bijou St

4 MODERN furnished rooms, bath; for housekeeping 415 E Huerfano

ROOM With or without board. 219 N Cascade Ave

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping 229 S Wahsatch

SPLENDID housekeeping or sleeping rooms 329 N Weber Main 2022.

THE SAVOY 14 W Bijou Rooms, with sleeping porches no invalids

2 ROOMS for light housekeeping, $10 month 14 E Willamette. Phone 1668

CHOICE housekeeping rooms Phone Main 994 426 E. Platte.

MODERN furnished rooms for housekeeping 1 N Wahsatch

DESIRABLE rooms at moderate price 4 W Bijou

ONE large housekeeping room 229 N Tejon

FURNISHED rooms for permanent people 1 N Nevada

FOR RENT ROOMS Furnished

2 ROOM flat complete for housekeeping, gas range for cooking; hot water heat sleeping porch, first floor. 27 E Platte

TWO rooms furnished for housekeeping terms reasonable No invalids 720 No Tejon st

FOR RENT—Modern housekeeping rooms, also nice sleeping room. 23 E Platte

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $2 00 and $3 00, gas range, close in. 317 E Boulder.

TWO or three rooms in modern home cheap to right party. 511 N. Weber Phone 1575

FRONT bedroom, bath, five minutes walk from town, private family. $2 50 week. 20 W. Costilla.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, modern and newly decorated; close in. 110 E. Costilla.

WINTER rates at the Arlington. $2.50 per week and up.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, electric lights, bath. 319 E. Platte.

A LARGE light front room, modern. 321 N. Tejon

TWO pleasant sunny rooms. 616 No. Weber.

LIGHT housekeeping ground floor. 610 E. Boulder; Main 1213.

FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished

6-room cottage, 230 N. Walnut..$12.50
8-room residence, 506 W. Pikes Peak 21.50
4-room cottage, 112 S. Limite.... 16.00
6-room residence, 1304 Lincoln.. 22 50
4-room cottage, 1004 Colo. ave.... 15.00
MILLER & ROCK,
1012 Colorado avenue.

CHANCE for an invalid to make his living in town; full lot, good tent, fine chicken house and yards, sewer connection and water, one block from car line, for $8.00 per month. Phone Main 2072.

FOR RENT—New, modern 5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms, coal and gas ranges; shade; lawns; cement cellars; chicken yards; school in one block. Call 1515 S. Tejon street.

FOR RENT.
9-ROOM house, fully modern; north; fine location, $35.00 per month
GWILLIM & JACKSON
24 Postoffice Building.

NEW 8-room house, fully modern, north, hot water heat
H. A. SCURR,
20 S. Tejon street

MODERN six-room cottage; barn and chicken yard, 524 E. Uintah. Call at Pikes Peak Pharmacy. Phone Main 1256.

2 STORE rooms in fine location, Colo city 801 North Corona. Call mornings. Ring twice.

FOUR-ROOM cottage, 13 West Costilla, $8 per mo. Apply Room 32, Midland block.

FOR RENT—My 8-room house; modern in every way, 8 blocks from postoffice. Call Room 22, P. O Bldg.

FURNISHED or unfurnished four-room cottage; partly modern. Inquire Bakery, Deaf and Blind school

HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, for rent, good locations. 21 E. Kiowa St.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished four-roomed cottage; water inside, 711 N. Corona St. Inquire 633 N Corona.

7 ROOMS, modern; fine repair; Wahsatch line. 1517 N. Weber. Inquire next door.

FOUR-ROOM house, unfurnished. 430 E. St. Vrain.

FOUR-ROOM furnished cottage, rear of 315 N. Weber

6-ROOM house; modern except heat. 329 E. Platte. Phone Black 221

FOUR-ROOM cottage for rent. 213 S Twelfth.

STRICTLY modern, 7 rooms, 228 N Wahsatch. Phone Black 221

THREE-ROOM, modern cottage; 548 E Bijou, to adults. See party there.

TWO-STORY barn; $2 00 per month Inquire 616 N. Institute

4-ROOM house; cor. of Wood and Monroe Apply Wm. Clark, 419 E Boulder

SIX-ROOM modern house, partly furnished. 11 West Cimarron.

CLOSE in, 7 rooms, partly furnished; modern. Apply rear 221 E. Cucharas.

MODERN 7-room house, $30.00; north end. O'Donnell, 7 El Paso Building.

EIGHT-ROOM stone house, modern except heat. Call at 227 S. El Paso

FOR RENT—Nice 4-room cottage. 814 N. Prospect

SEVEN-ROOM house, fully modern. Address 417 E. San Rafael St

THREE-ROOM house, water inside, reasonable. Inquire 305 S Tejon

THREE-ROOM cottage 423 E Boulder. Apply Wm. Clark, 419 E Boulder

WATCH REPAIRING

SPECIAL rates: watches cleaned, 50c, main springs 50c All work guaranteed. Highest price paid for old gold and silver S Klein, 16 E Huerfano.

MASSAGE

MADAM M C SCHRADER, Swedish massage parlor, room 12, 113½ E. Pikes Peak Ave Will give treatment in evenings at patient's home.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—All work guaranteed 1327 Colorado Ave Phone Blue 722

DRESSMAKING, all work guaranteed. 610 E Boulder Main 1213.

WANT ADS. IN THE GAZETTE BRING RESULTS.

FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished

3-room cottage 902 Grant ..$15.00
6-room cottage on Lincoln Ave .. 15 00
6 room residence on Colo Ave .. 30 00
5-room cottage, 1238 Grant .. 20 00
7-room cottage on N Pine St 30.00
MILLER & ROCK,
1012 Colorado Ave

PRIVATE RESIDENCE—Modern; hot water heat, electric lighting; open fireplace, laundry, cellar, barn, garden, beautiful grounds; owner going away; cheap for the winter or longer. Address P O Box 675.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED.
Well furnished modern 6-room house, with sleeping porch, also sun parlor, full basement containing hot and cold water laundry trays, close in; no car fare, rent reasonable Phone West 14

NEW 2-room cottage, furnished or unfurnished; electric lights; water; cellar; storehouse; chicken house; garden beautiful grounds; cheap. Phone Black 773.

FOR RENT—Two completely furnished apartments, 4 or 5 rooms, with bath Best location; large grounds, cared for by owner. Address B-34.

COMPLETELY furnished, modern, clean, sunny 7-room house; extra good furnace; very reasonable. 308 E. Bijou street.

WANTED—Permanent, modern unfurnished three or four-room flat or cottage within four blocks of Postoffice B-95, Gazette.

FOR RENT—9-room modern house in Broadmoor; all or part; reasonable to right party, for the winter. Phone Black 751.

1229 N. TEJON st., well furnished modern cottage; rent cheap to right party. Call between 2.30 ad 5:30 p. m. or phone Main 2111.

SEVEN-ROOM furnished, modern except heat, $18; or same six rooms unfurnished, $14. 822 Lincoln Ave. Call Sunday.

FOUR-ROOM cottage, completely furnished, strictly modern. 219 E. Monument.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room cottage first class condition. 308 N. Institute. Phone 1549.

RUSTIC bungalow; cosy; attractive; large porch; gas range; elec. light. 1709 Wood Ave.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, modern; Hastings' 4th addition, near car line; $25 per month. Phone 427.

SLEEPING porch; gas heat; gas cooking plate; electric lights; $11.00. Persinger, 1615 N. Weber.

FOUR-ROOM flat; fully modern; close in; winter rates. 223 E. Cucharas

3-ROOM apartment, modern, furnished or unfurnished; sleeping porch. 304 E. Monument.

EIGHT-ROOM house, fully modern. 931 N. Corona. Call Dale, 32 N. Tejon.

SIX rooms and bath, modern; on ground floor, piano and porches; on car line 814 E Platte. 'Phone 464.

3-ROOM cottage, gas for cooking. 2 blocks from High School. 615 E Boulder

THREE-ROOM, modern cottage, 548 E. Bijou, to adults, $10. See party there.

NEW, modern five-room bungalow, completely furnished, for the winter, no sickness or children. 1227 N Corona.

NEW 3-room cottage; bath; pantry; in excellent shape, north. 319 E. Willamette.

ALL or first floor of modern, well-furnished house, south front. 324 E Bijou

TWO or 3-room cottage, cheap, to permanent tenants. 706 E Dale. Call before 9.30.

5-ROOM cottage; bath; veryy cheap for winter. Inquire 331 S. Hancock.

FOUR-ROOM house; modern except heat Call 717 Sahwatch

FOUR downstairs rooms, modern; piano 540 E. Platte Ave.

5-ROOM furnished cottage, clean and sunny $16.00. 206 S. Weber

TWO-ROOM cottage furnished for housekeeping 315 W Kiowa.

3-ROOM cottage, freshly decorated; 713 S. Tejon. $11 month

FOR RENT—A 4-room modern, furnished cottage. 406 E. Columbia.

FOUR-ROOM cottage furnished or unfurnished. 543 E. Platte.

4-ROOM cottage, neat and clean, for housekeeping, cheap. 909 S. Sahwatch.

4-ROOM modern house, cheap for winter. 116 S Corona.

FOUR-ROOM mod house; no children. 6 North 18th Phone White 92.

3-ROOM cottage; renter board owner Inquire Mining Exchange cigar stand.

SIX-ROOM cottage, modern; large glass porch, close in. 40 W. Bijou.

SEVEN-ROOM, fully modern, with bath. 1421 N. Wahsatch.

FURNISHED cottage, 3 rooms, $8 509 N. Royer.

8-ROOM house, modern but heat, close in 34 W Bijou

BOARD AND ROOMS

A NURSE, with best city references, will take a tuberculosis patient in her home to care for, for the winter, giving them good care and nourishing food and including two good oil rubs a week, $20 per wek D-18, Gazette.

SLEEPING porch and two rooms for two, with good home cooking, in a nice, quiet place prices reasonable. 310 E Monument St Phone 2682.

216 N CASCADE AVE.—Rooms with or without sleeping porches; board optional; winter rates, close in, also cottage

THE Bar-Tee stock ranch, fine winter home for young men saddle and driving horses, $20.00 per month. U P Railroad E A Reeves, Watkins, Colo

THE Sybritt, 15 N Wahsatch, 3-room suite, for 5 or 6 young men with board $4.00 per week each, modern conveniences, good cooking

BOARD and rooms $6 per week 304 N Tejon

THE REAL KNOCKOUT BLOW

By DOROTHY DIX

According to Mr James Corbett and other eminent sporting authorities, the thing that really whipped Jeffries in the recent fistic battle at Reno was not so much Mr. Johnson's punch as Mr Johnson's wit. The big, slow-minded white giant could stand the pummeling he received but he went to pieces before the ceaseless running fire of raillery, of ridicule, of abuse, of taunts, of gibes and threats that his opponent kept up and at last the champion was conquered by so small a thing as a tongue.

Learned psychologists tell us why this is true, and why the man who is maddened by jeers and fleers and whose attention is distracted, and whose confidence is destroyed by the criticisms of those about him, really has a species of brain paralysis superinduced by it and cannot do his best.

I humbly commend the lesson that this teaches to all nagging husbands and wives and employers. If you are disappointed in the way your life partner has turned out; if you are dissatisfied with the kind of work you are getting from the people you hire, examine yourself and see if the result isn't partly your own fault, if you are not putting the hoodoo upon them by your own fault-finding.

The Best Heart Stimulant.

Praise is a heart stimulant. Blame is a heart depressant. Which are you giving out? Does your ready appreciation of good work encourage those about you to further effort, or the certainty that you will grumble and growl over everything, anyway, make them feel that it isn't worth while to try to please you?

Examine your own case, Mr. Man. When you look at your wife you wonder what made you marry her, and where the fool killer was, that he wasn't attending to business on the day that you proposed to her Your friends would probably agree with you that yours is one of the cases in which matrimony is a failure.

Your wife has allowed herself to degenerate into something that is little better than a sloven, although she was as pretty as a peach when you married her. She has also grown querulous and complaining and she is a shiftless housekeeper, who lets things go to waste, and never has a meal in her house that is really fit to eat.

As a wife she is an ex-champion, a poor, defeated creature who has laid down in the battle of life and taken the count. How much of her failure is due to your "kidding?" Haven't you jeered at her opinions? Haven't you derided her mistakes? Haven't you guyed her efforts? Haven't you disheartened her by a thousand little criticisms on the way she did this and that?

When She Takes the Count.

Don't you think that there was precious little encouragement to a woman to fix herself up prettily for a man that never looked at her, and never noticed what she had on or how her hair was done? Don't you think it is rather difficult to be bright, and cheery, and entertaining when you talk to a man who merely grunts in reply?

Don't you think that a woman is liable to get to the point where she doesn't take much interest in sewing when she finds out that her husband gives her no credit for her economies, but grumbles over the bills just the same, whether they are big or little?

Don't you think that a woman, in time, is bound to figure it out that there is no use in bothering with the cooking for a husband who gobbles the dish down that she spent a couple of hours preparing without even so much as saying that it tasted good?

Be sure of this—there is many a man who is his own matrimonial hoodoo, and who gives his wife a kind of brain and heart paralysis by his constant harping upon her weaknesses and her faults.

Nagging Is Responsible.

And you, Mrs. Woman. When you look at the man you are married to and contrast him to the man you married, what you have got is so different from what you thought you were getting that you feel as if you had committed bigamy. Sometimes it seems almost impossible that the bright, optimistic, joyous, confident, ambitious ybung man of whom everybody prophesied such great things can be the stoop-shouldered, weary, dull little man, with "failure" written all over him, who sits opposite to you in your dingy little flat

He is one of those who have failed to give a good account of themselves in the fight of life. He has been knocked over the ropes, and is down and out Do you ever have the honesty to look yourself in the face and realize that what defeated him was really your nagging?

He worked hard, and when he came home it was not to find rest and peace in which to gain renewed strength for the next day's labor, but to be worn, and harassed with ceaseless complaints and whining until his nerves were frazzled, and his body gave way under it You wanted finer clothes, and you nagged him about money so that he gave you all he had and more, and lost the opportunities that the possession of a little capital gives.

You wanted to live in finer style, and nagged him about a more expensive house until you drove him into living beyond his means and he got into debt.

You nagged him about what other women had until you broke his pride and his confidence in himself.

Shoot Encouragement.

Take the spirit and the heart out of a man by nagging him and there is no fight left in him. He is defeated, and the pitiful thing is that so often the blow that knocks him out is dealt him at home by his wife. People wonder why young Thompson, who was so promising, has seemed to lose his grip and to get discouraged and quit.

And nobody knows, not even his wife, that he has not been able to stand up against a woman's tongue.

The moral of all which is that if we want our champions to win we must shoot them encouragement instead of bowling at them blame.

The real knockout blow that causes many a man to give up in the battle of life is the nagging of his wife.

DOUBTING THOMAS OUTDONE

Orville Wright, at a banquet in Dayton, told of an obstinate old Daytonian who, looking up one still afternoon at the Wright biplanes circling smoothly and steadily through the air, said:

"When people first told me about this here flyin' I called 'em liars. Then, when I read about it in the papers, I said it was a fake."

The old man watched the biplanes moving in great curves like lazy birds shook his head thoughtfully.

"By crinus!" he said, "I ain't what ye mout call convinced yet, nuther."

California, with a population of 1,729,343, is well supplied with medical schools and doctors. It has 10 schools and 4,315 doctors, exclusive of osteopaths.

Seth Low, president of the Republican club of New York, and a former mayor of the city, who has given an impetus to the Roosevelt side of the conflict with the machine by recently declaring emphatically that he is with the former President in his fight against the old guard.

BLOOD Poison Thirty-Days' FREE Treatment

MEN AND WOMEN: WITHIN A WEEK YOU'LL HAVE CLEARER EYES, IMPROVED SKIN, STRENGTH, APPETITE AND DIGESTION.

The McIlrath System cures completely, permanently; guaranteed and proved by Wassermann and Reichert tests. Mercury, Potash and other remedies don't cure; merely suppress symptoms, which reappear later. All McIlrath medicines are purely vegetables guaranteed under U. S. Food and Drugs Act. Examination, analysis, advice, 30 day treatment, all FREE! Write at once for free book and proofs (sent in plain sealed envelope.)

The H. Darwin McIlrath Co., 119 - 225 Dearborn St., CHICAGO

Wants

BOARD AND ROOMS

WITH board, large house tent, all modern conveniences. Fresh eggs and milk Best location for health-seekers Box 883 Phone 2412.

PRIVATE suite, with board suitable for two or three; very cheap. 117 N Nevada.

TWO young men to room, with or without board; homelike place. 119 Tyler Place

NICE sleeping porch and rooms, with best of board, also large front room. 119 E Willamette. Phone 1747.

ROOM and board, $5 00 to $7.00 per week, at "The Sybritt," 15 N Wahsatch, house modern, home cooking

ROOM AND BOARD and table board. Phone 1378 Mrs J. M Flagler, 801 N. Corona.

ROOM and board; very low rates, comfortable place, home cooking. 323 N Nevada.

MISS WOMACK, 432 N. Nevada Phone 1768, also light housekeeping rooms

SUITE, private entrance, bath, also single rooms Phone 1146 815 N Tejon

MISS HORTON
621 NORTH WEBER ST

Opera House

Monday, Oct. 17
Big Baseball Musical Comedy,
William Norris
In
"My Cinderella Girl"
25—CHORUS 25
Seats Selling.
50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

Tuesday, Oct. 18
DAVID BELASCO Presents
FRANCES STARR
In EUGENE WALTER'S Greatest Play
"THE EASIEST WAY"
Seats Selling
50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

Wednesday, Oct. 19
JOHN CORT Offers
That Inimitable
Max Figman
In EDITH ELLIS'
"Mary Jane's Pa"
Strong Company.
Seats Monday.
50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

DEFORMITIES CURED

CROOKED or CLUB FEET of any variety, and at any reasonable age, can be made straight, natural and useful. The methods used are mild, no plaster paris, no severe or painful treatment of any kind, and the result is guaranteed.

POTTS DISEASE when treated in time at this institution, will result in no deformity; paralysis will always be prevented; the health and strength of the patient is at once improved, the growth not interfered with. Plaster paris is never used.

SPINAL CURVATURE even in some long standing cases can be corrected by the new and improved methods in use here; plaster paris, felt or leather jackets are never employed Names of patients recently cured, after all ordinary methods have failed to afford relief, will be furnished on application.

HIP DISEASE can be cured without surgical operations or confining the patient to bed. Abscesses, shortening deformity and loss of motion should always be prevented, and, if already present, can usually be cured. The methods used here in the cure of Hip Diseases in all its stages are radically different and more successful than those generally employed. Write for information.

PARALYSIS and RESULTING DEFORMITIES

For no class of afflictions has greater preparations for successful treatment been made. Deformities of limbs, joints or feet, resulting from paralysis, and always be corrected, without surgical operations or severe treatment. Paralysis should never be neglected, children never outgrow it.

CROOKED or DISEASED KNEES Hips, Hands. Limbs and deformities generally are successfully treated without pain.

Send For This Book—It's Free For The Asking

It tells of an experience of over 30 years in the treatment of Deformities and Paralysis and how these conditions can be corrected without surgical operations, plaster paris applications or painful treatment of any kind. Ask for it.

This is the only thoroughly equipped institution devoted to the cure and correction of deformities. Examination and consultation by mail or in person, free of all charge. References furnished on application. Patients accepted on trial.

The L. C. McLain Sanitarium
907 WALNUT AVENUE, ST. LOUIS, MO.

CHEAP ROUND TRIP
HOMESEEKERS' RATE
OCTOBER 18th
To Texas, New Mexico, Old Mexico
via Colorado & Southern Railway

Through Train Daily to Texas
Liberal Limits and Stopovers

Call at City Office, 119 E. Pikes Peak Avenue, or Phone Main 164 for full particulars
Information Gladly Furnished

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Mme. Curie, the famous Frenchwoman, who, in conjunction with her celebrated husband discovered radium, and who has now succeeded, in collaboration with Professor Dubiern, in obtaining pure radium in metallic form. By using the one-hundredth part of a grain of radium salts, Mme. Curie and her collaborator produced an infinitesimally small amount of radium itself. This is in appearance a white metal. It rapidly oxidized when exposed to the air and almost instantly became black. When brought in contact with paper, the paper was set on fire. Mme. Curie is receiving the congratulations of all scientific France.

Manicure Lady and Her Cousin from the West

"George," asked the Manicure Lady, "have you got any cousins?"

"I did have cousins," replied the Head Barber. "I had two of them, but they both died early. One couldn't get past his second year, and went with the colic. The other fell through a cellar door at the tender age of five. Maybe is was all for the best."

"I'm sorry you don't know more about grownup cousins," said the Manicure Lady. "I wanted to have you help me out a little about this cousin problem, but the cousin I was going to tell you about is a fresh young fellow that just blew in from Mankato, Minn. He has a hat with three colors on the

Brother Wilfred left in a hurry when he saw cousin.

band, red strings in his shoes, and one of them ties that they used to give away in the corner grocery stores with three cans of baking powder.

"I won't say that he doesn't try to be polite, because he always has the presence of mind to take out his chew of fine cut when he is talking to a lady, but he seems kind of crude at that, and we are all up a stump at the house. He is going to stay here two weeks, and wants to see New York."

"Why not?" asked the Head Barber.

"Who's going to show it to him?" retorted the Manicure Lady. "Wilfred swears that he wouldn't be seen on Broadway with a cousin that looks like Brown-eyed Bert, the Bully of Bloomer. Wilfred may be shy on the earning capacity, George, but he is like a lot of other gents in that same boat—he has his ideas about how to dress. When he got a flash at them red shoe-strings and a red silk handkerchief sticking out of cousin's upper right-hand coat pocket, he wilted, and we haven't saw him since. Father is too old to show a young sport the sights of this great city, and mother is too busy."

"Why don't you take him out for a few hours?" asked the Head Barber. "It ought to be easy for you to get off."

"If I did start out with him I would be off in no time," said the Manicure Lady. "Just fancy, George, me riding along in our aristocratic subway with Cousin by my side. Suppose some of my girl friends should come in with their escorts and sit across from us. Wouldn't it be a freeze, George? Can you picture it?"

"I guess it would," admitted George. "Cousins is a good deal of a nuisance when they come from out of town, and I have noticed that the farther from out of town they come the more of a nuisance they are.

"I had a friend of mine," the Head Barber went on, "that had a cousin like the one you are telling about. He was a large, milk fed boy. I seen him the day he struck the town. This friend of mine, that had to do the honors, was a thoroughbred, if ever there was one on this parched earth, kiddo. He could run off the fifteen balls on a pool table and start all over again and repeat. He was just as good a billiard player. He was a crack golfer. He could swim like a fish, play ball like a Wagner, box like a Johnson, and spend like Castellane."

"How do you come to know him?" asked the Manicure Lady, with just a trace of suspicion in her voice.

"I have saw better days," said the Head Barbser, mysteriously. "I just knew him, knew him as a friend. Let it go at that. Well, this cousin of his met the friend at the Grand Central station, and I was along. Me and the friend was a sort of reception committee. The first sight of him that we got, he was trying to trade hats with the colored porter that had brought his grip out of the station. He said that he needed a red cap to match his face, and that part of it was no lie, because his face was one of the reddest things you ever saw outside of a book of oil paintings. It looked like a lot of October's maple leaves.

"My friend and his cousin and me started up town, and every place that we went into added a little to the horrors of the occasion. The cousin must have got lit up awful on the train. Every cafe that we went into he wanted to sing about the Creole girl by the lake of Ponchartrain, or something that sounded like that. After he had ordered six or seven drinks he flopped over in the rugs, and we had to take him to a Turkish bath. He went home the next day.

"Cousins from out of town is no good, kid. You do everything for them; they don't do anything for you. If I had a lot of cousins I wouldn't even wonder which one I was going to keep. I would drown 'em all."

"Maybe your cousins would feel the same way," said the Manicure Lady.

THE JUDGF SCORES

From Lippincotts.

Several lawyers in a southern city were discussing the merits and demerits of a well-known member of the bar who had been gathered to his fathers, when one of the party related an incident of the time when he had studied in the old man's office.

It seems that the inefficiency of the copying clerk there kept the judge continually worked up to the point of explosion. One day a wire basket fell off the top of the clerk's desk and scratched his cheek. Not having any court plaster, the young man slapped on three postage stamps and went on with his work.

Later in the day he had occasion to take certain papers to the court, and forgetting all about the stamps, he put on his hat to go out. At the door he met the judge, who raised his head and fixed the clerk with an astonished stare.

"Anything wrong, sir?" stammered the bewildered clerk.

"Yes, sir, there is!" thundered the old gentleman. "You are carrying too much postage for second-class matter!"

In 1908 the foreign born population of 13.6 per cent furnished 15.6 per cent of the criminals, 20.8 per cent of the paupers, and 29.5 per cent of the insane. Between 1904 and 1908, the aliens in these institutions increased 34 per cent.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The partnership existing between F. L. Rouse, J. D. Milstead, W. F. Long and John R. Orris, doing business under the firm name of John R. Orris and company is this day dissolved. F. L. Rouse and J. D. Milstead retiring from the company. All claims against the company will be paid at the office of the company, 314 Mining Exchange Bldg., by John R. Orris and W. F. Long, who will continue in business under the firm name of John R. Orris & Co.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1910.

F. L. ROUSE,
J. D. MILSTEAD,
W. F. LONG,
JOHN R. ORRIS.

LEGAL NOTICES

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held on the eighth day of November, A. D. 1910, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the State of Colorado the question of amending the Constitution of said State.

The authority for submitting such question is found in House Bill No. 4 of the Extraordinary Session of the Seventeenth General Assembly, which is, in words and figures, following, viz.:

AN ACT

TO SUBMIT TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE STATE OF COLORADO AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 1 OF ARTICLE V OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF COLORADO, PROVIDING FOR THE INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM.

Be it Enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Colorado:

Section 1. There shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State of Colorado, at the next general election for members of the General Assembly for their approval or rejection the following constitutional amendment, which, when ratified by a majority of those voting thereon, shall be valid as part of the Constitution.

Section 2. That Section 1 of Article V of the Constitution of the State of Colorado, be so amended as to read as follows:

Section 1. The legislative power of the State shall be vested in the General Assembly consisting of a Senate and House of Representatives, both to be elected by the people, but the people reserve to themselves the power to propose laws and amendments to the Constitution and to enact or reject the same at the polls independent of the General Assembly, and also reserve power at their own option to approve or reject at the polls any act, item, section or part of any act of the General Assembly.

The first power hereby reserved by the people is the INITIATIVE, and at least eight per cent. of the legal voters shall be required to propose any measure by petition, and every such petition shall include the full text of the measure so proposed. Initiative petitions for State legislation and amendments to the Constitution, shall be addressed to and filed with the Secretary of State at least four months before the election at which they are to be voted upon.

The second power hereby reserved is the REFERENDUM, and it may be ordered, except as to laws necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety, and appropriations for the support and maintenance of the department of state and state institutions, against any act, section or part of any act of the General Assembly, either by a petition signed by five per cent. of the legal voters or by the General Assembly. Referendum petitions shall be addressed to and filed with the Secretary of State not more than ninety days after the final adjournment of the session of the General Assembly, that passed the bill on which the referendum is demanded. The filing of a referendum petition against any item, section or part of any act, shall not delay the remainder of the act from becoming operative. The veto power of the Governor shall not extend to measures initiated by, or referred to the people. All elections on measures referred to the people of the State shall be held at the biennial regular general election, and all such measures shall become the law or a part of the Constitution, when approved by a majority of the votes cast thereon, and not otherwise, and shall take effect from and after the date of the official declaration of the vote thereon by proclamation of the Governor, but not later than thirty days after the vote has been canvassed. This section shall not be construed to deprive the General Assembly of the right to enact any measure. The whole number of votes cast for Secretary of State at the regular general election last preceding the filing of any petition for the initiative or referendum shall be the basis on which the number of legal voters necessary to sign such petition shall be counted.

The Secretary of State shall submit all measures initiated by or referred to the people for adoption or rejection at the polls, in compliance herewith. The petition shall consist of sheets having such general form printed or written at the top thereof as shall be designated or prescribed by the Secretary of State; such petition shall be signed by qualified electors in their own proper persons only, to which shall be attached the residence address of such person and the date of signing the same. To each of such petitions, which may consist of one or more sheets, shall be attached an affidavit of some qualified elector, that each signature thereon is the signature of the person whose name it purports to be, and that to the best of the knowledge and belief of the affiant, each of the persons signing said petition was at the time of signing, a qualified elector. Such petition so verified shall be prima facie evidence that the signatures thereon are genuine and true and that the persons signing the same are qualified electors. The text of all measures to be submitted shall be published as constitutional amendments are published, and in submitting the same and in all matters pertaining to the form of all petitions the Secretary of State and all other officers shall be guided by the general laws, and the act submitting this amendment, until legislation shall be especially provided therefor.

The style of all laws adopted by the people through the initiative shall be, "Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Colorado."

The initiative and referendum powers reserved to the people by this section are hereby further reserved to the legal voters of every city, town and municipality as to all local, special and municipal legislation of every character in or for their respective municipalities. The manner of exercising said powers shall be prescribed by general laws, except that cities, towns and municipalities may provide for the manner of exercising the initiative and referendum powers as to their municipal legislation. Not more than ten per cent. of the legal voters may be required to order the referendum, nor more than fifteen per cent. to propose any measure by the initiative in any city, town or municipality.

This section of the Constitution shall be in all respects self-executing.

Section 3. Each elector voting at said election and desirous of voting for or against this amendment shall deposit in the ballot box a ticket whereon shall be printed or written the words, "For the amendment to Section one of Article V of the Constitution providing for the initiative and referendum," and "Against the amendment to Section one of Article V of the Constitution providing for the initiative and referendum," and shall indicate his or her approval or rejection of the proposition by placing a cross (X) after one of such sentences. The vote cast for the adoption or rejection of said amendment shall be canvassed and the result determined in the manner provided by the laws of the State of Colorado for the canvass of votes for Representative in Congress.

Section 4. In the opinion of the General Assembly an emergency exists, therefore, this act shall take effect on and after its passage.

APPROVED, September 2nd, 1910.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State of Colorado, at the City of Denver, this 29th day of September, A. D. 1910.

JAMES B. PEARCE,
(SEAL) Secretary of State.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

Notice is hereby given that at the General Election to be held on the eighth day of November, A. D. 1910, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the State of Colorado the question of amending the Constitution of said State.

The authority for submitting such question is found in House Bill No. 308 of the Seventeenth General Assembly, which is, in words and figures, following, viz:

AN ACT

TO SUBMIT TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE STATE OF COLORADO AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION 9 OF ARTICLE IX OF ARTICLE IX OF THE CONSTITUTION OF COLORADO.

Be it Enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Colorado.

Section 1. There shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State of Colorado at the next general election for the members for the General Assembly for their approval or rejection the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Colorado, which, when ratified by a majority of those voting thereon, shall be valid as a part of the Constitution.

Section 2. Section 9 of Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Colorado shall be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 9. The State board of land commissioners shall be composed of three (3) persons to be appointed by the Governor with the consent of the Senate, who shall have the direction, control and disposition of the public lands of the State under such regulations as are and may be prescribed by law, one of which persons shall at the time of his appointment be designated as president of the board and whose office shall expire on the second Tuesday of January, 1917, one of which persons shall at the time of his appointment be designated as register of the board and whose term of office shall expire on the second Tuesday of January, 1915, and the third member of said board shall at the time of his appointment be designated as the engineer of the board and shall always be professionally a civil engineer, who, for at least five (5) years, has been actively engaged in the practice of his profession and whose term of office shall expire on the second Tuesday of January, 1913; and the successor and successors of the first members of the board shall each be appointed for the terms of six (6) years.

On the adoption of this amendment by the electors of this State, it shall not go into full force and effect, until the second Tuesday of January, 1911.

The members of the board shall each receive a salary of three thousand dollars ($3,000) per annum until otherwise provided by law; but the salary of each member of this board is to be paid out of the income of the said State board of land commissioners.

Section 3. Each elector voting at such election and desirous of voting for or against said amendment shall deposit in the ballot box his ticket whereon shall be printed the words. "For the amendment concerning the State board of land commissioners," and "Against the amendment concerning the State board of land commissioners," and shall indicate his choice by placing a cross opposite one or the other of said group of words; Provided, however, That when voting machines are used suitable provision shall be made to afford every elector an opportunity to vote for or against such amendment.

Section 4. The votes cast for the adoption or rejection of said amendment shall be canvassed and the result determined by the laws of the State for the canvass of votes for Representatives to Congress.

APPROVED, April 22nd, 1909.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State of Colorado, at the City of Denver, this 29th day of September, A. D. 1910.

JAMES B. PEARCE.
(SEAL) Secretary of State.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held on the eighth day of November, A. D. 1910, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the State of Colorado the question of amending the Constitution of said State.

The authority for submitting such question is found in House Bill No. 50 of the Seventeenth General Assembly, which is, in words and figures, following, viz:

AN ACT

TO SUBMIT TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE STATE OF COLORADO, AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION FIVE (5), ARTICLE EIGHT (VIII), OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF COLORADO.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF COLORADO:

Section 1. There shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State of Colorado, at the next general election for members of the Central Assembly, for their approval or rejection, the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Colorado, which, when ratified by a majority of those voting thereon, shall be valid as a part of the Constitution of the State of Colorado, that is to say: Section five (5) of Article eight (VIII) of the Constitution of the State of Colorado shall be so amended as to read as follows:

Section 5. The following educational institutions, to-wit: The University at Boulder, the Agricultural College at Fort Collins, the School of Mines at Golden, and the Institute for the Education of Mutes, (which shall hereafter be known as Colorado School for Deaf and Blind) at Colorado Springs, are hereby declared to be institutions of the State of Colorado, and the management thereof subject to the control of the State, under the provisions of the Constitution, and such laws and regulations as the General Assembly may provide, and the location of said institutions, as well as all gifts, grants and appropriations of money and property, real and personal, heretofore made to said several institutions are hereby confirmed to the use and benefit of the same respectively; Provided, This section shall not apply to any institution, the property, real or personal, of which is now vested in the trustees thereof, until such property be transferred by proper conveyance, together with the control thereof, to the officers provided for the management of said institution by this Constitution or by law; and, Provided further, That the regents of the University may, whenever in their judgment the needs of the institution demand such action, establish, maintain and conduct all but the first two years of the departments of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy, of the University, at Denver; and, Provided further, That nothing in this section shall be construed to prevent State educational institutions from giving temporary lecture courses, commonly called "University extension work," and "Farmers Institute and Short Courses," in any part of the State, or conducting class excursions for the purpose of investigation and study.

Section 2. Each elector voting at said election, and desirous of voting for or against said amendment, shall deposit in the ballot box his ticket, whereon shall be printed the words, "For the Educational Amendment, amending section five (5) of article eight (VIII) of the Constitution," and "Against the Educational Amendment, amending section five (5) of article eight (VIII) of the Constitution," and shall indicate his choice by placing a cross (X) opposite one or the other of said groups of words.

Section 3. The votes cast for or against the adoption of said amendment shall be canvassed and the result determined in the manner prescribed by law for the canvass of votes for Representatives in Congress.

APPROVED, March 22, 1909.

In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State of Colorado, at the City of Denver, this 29th day of September, A. D. 1910.

JAMES B. PEARCE,
(SEAL) Secretary of State.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

Notice is hereby given that at the General Election to be held on the eighth day of November, A. D. 1910, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the State of Colorado the question of amending the Constitution of said State.

The authority for submitting such question is found in Senate Bill No. 288 of the Seventeenth General Assembly, which is, in words and figures, following, viz.:

AN ACT

TO SUBMIT TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE STATE OF COLORADO AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION SIX (6), ARTICLE V OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF COLORADO CONCERNING COMPENSATION OF MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Be it Enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Colorado.

Section 1. There shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State of Colorado at the next general election for members of the General Assembly, for their approval or rejection, the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Colorado, which when ratified by a majority of those voting thereon shall be valid as a part of the Constitution.

Section 2. Section six (6) of article five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Colorado shall be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 6. Each member of the General Assembly, until otherwise provided by law, shall receive as compensation for his services the sum of one thousand ($1,000) dollars for each biennial period, payable at the rate of $7.00 per day during both the regular and special sessions the remainder, if any, payable on the first day of the last month of each biennial period, together with all actual and necessary traveling expenses to be paid after the same have been incurred and audited and the said members of the General Assembly shall receive no other compensation, perquisite or allowance whatever. No General Assembly shall fix its own compensation.

Section 3. Each elector voting at such election and desirous of voting for or against said amendment shall deposit in the ballot box his ticket whereon shall be printed the words "For the amendment concerning compensation of members of the General Assembly," and "Against the amendment concerning compensation of members of the General Assembly," and shall indicate his choice by placing a cross opposite one or the other of said groups of words.

Section 4. The votes cast for the adoption or rejection of said amendment shall be canvassed and the result be determined by the laws of the State for the canvass of votes for Representatives in Congress.

APPROVED, April 22nd, 1909.

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State of Colorado, at the City of Denver, this 29th day of September, A. D. 1910.

JAMES B. PEARCE.
(SEAL) Secretary of State.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

Notice is hereby given that at the General Election to be held on the eighth day of November, A. D. 1910 there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the State of Colorado the question of amending the Constitution of said State.

The authority for submitting such question is found in Senate Bill No. 34 of the Seventeenth General Assembly, which is, in words and figures, following, viz.:

AN ACT

TO SUBMIT TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE STATE OF COLORADO AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION THREE (3) OF ARTICLE ELEVEN (XI) OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF COLORADO, TO PROVIDE FOR THE CREATION OF A BONDED INDEBTEDNESS ON BEHALF OF THE STATE TO AN AMOUNT NOT EXCEEDING TWO MILLION, ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF FUNDING OUTSTANDING WARRANTS OF THE STATE, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUE AND PAYMENT OF SAID BONDS.

Be it Enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Colorado:

Section 1. WHEREAS, it appears from the register of warrants in the office of the state auditor and of the state treasurer that warrants of the State of Colorado were duly issued during and prior to the year 1897 for the aggregate sum of Eight Hundred and Seventy-three Thousand and Seventy-one Dollars and Eighty-four cents $(873,071.84), and are still outstanding and unpaid, as follows:

Warrants for the year 1887 and prior	$130,776.71
Warrants for the year 1888	277,555.65
Warrants for the year 1889	418,777.64
Warrants for the year 1892	5,767.30
Warrants for the year 1893	3,972.57
Warrants for the year 1894	29,316.13
Warrants for the year 1897	[illegible]
Total	$873,071.84

All of which warrants were duly presented for payment, and bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, amounting approximately, principal and interest, on November 30th, 1910, to the sum of $2,114,702.86;

And, Whereas, the major portion of the above indebtedness is held in the state school fund as an investment, which, under the constitution of the state, must forever remain inviolate and intact, any loss thereof to be supplied by the state;

And, Whereas, it further appears that all of said warrants were issued in payment of the ordinary expenses of the legislative, executive and judicial departments of the state government, including the per diem and mileage of the members of the general assembly; the per diem of the legislative clerks and employes; the salaries of the governors, attorney generals, secretaries of state, superintendents of public instruction, state auditors, treasurers of state, and other elective and appointive executive officers and employes, judges of the supreme, district and criminal courts, and district attorneys; the legislative, executive and judicial incidental and contingent expenses; and expenses incurred for the erection of buildings, and the maintenance of the state penitentiary, insane asylum, industrial school, reformatory, agricultural college and soldiers' and sailors' home; and,

Whereas, no moneys are now in the hands of the state treasurer, of the revenues of the fiscal years aforesaid, wherewith to pay said warrants, or any of them; and all the said indebtedness should be funded at a lower rate of interest; therefore

Section 2. There shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the state of Colorado, at the next general election of members of the General Assembly, for their approval or rejection, the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Colorado, which, when ratified by a majority of those voting thereon, shall be valid as a part of the Constitution, to-wit:

Section Three (3) of Article Eleven (XI) of the Constitution of the State of Colorado shall be amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 3. The state shall not contract any debt by loan in any form, except to provide for casual deficiencies of revenue, erect public buildings for the use of the state, suppress insurrection, defend the state, or, in time of war, assist in defending the United States; and the amount of the debt contracted in any one year to provide for deficiencies of revenue, shall not exceed one-fourth of a mill on each dollar of valuation of taxable property within the state, and the aggregate amount of such debt shall not at any time exceed three-fourths of a mill on each dollar of said valuation, until the valuation shall equal one hundred millions of dollars, and thereafter such debt shall not exceed one hundred thousand dollars, and the debt incurred in any one year for erection of public buildings shall not exceed one-half mill on each dollar of said valuation; and the aggregate amount of such debt shall never at any time exceed the sum of fifty thousand dollars (except as provided in section five of this article), and in all cases the valuation in this section mentioned shall be that of the assessment last preceding the creation of said debt;

"Provided, that, in addition to the amount of debt that may be incurred, as above, the state may contract a debt by loan for the purpose of paying the principal and accrued interest of all the outstanding warrants issued by this state during and for the years, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1892, 1893, 1894 and 1897; said debt to be evidenced by registered coupon interest bearing funding bonds to an amount not exceeding $2,115,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay said warrants and interest thereon.

"Said funding bonds shall be dated December 1st, 1910, shall be payable at the option of the State of Colorado at any time after ten years from their date, shall be absolutely due and payable fifty (50) years after their date, and shall be of the denomination of one hundred dollars ($100.00) each, or any multiple thereof. The interest on said bonds shall be payable semi-annually at the rate of three per cent per annum at the office of the state treasurer, or at some place in the City of New York, U. S. A., and the principal of said bonds shall be payable at the office of the state treasurer.

"No such bonds shall be issued except at par and accrued interest, and upon the contemporaneous surrender and cancellation of a like amount of principal and interest of said warrants.

"Said bonds to an amount equaling the principal of said warrants now held by the public school fund shall be registered by the state auditor and state treasurer in the name and for the benefit of said fund, payable only to the said fund, and shall not be transferable.

"And all such bonds to an amount equaling the interest on said warrants now held in the school found shall be sold by the state treasurer at not less than par and accrued interest, and the proceeds thereof paid into the school fund, and distributed to the several counties and school districts of the state for school purposes, in the proportions and in the manner required by law."

Section 3. Each elector voting at said election and desirous of voting for or against said amendment, shall deposit in the ballot box a ticket whereon shall be printed or written the words "For the amendment to Section 3 of Article XI of the Constitution, Funding the State Indebtedness," and the words "Against the amendment to Section 3 of Article XI of the Constitution, Funding the State Indebtedness," and shall indicate his approval or disapproval by placing a cross (X) opposite one or the other of said groups of words on his ballot.

The votes cast for the adoption or rejection of said amendment shall be canvassed, and the result determined, in the manner prescribed by the laws of the state for the canvass of votes for representatives in congress.

Section 4. Immediately upon ascertaining that said amendment to the constitution has been adopted by the people of the state the governor, state auditor, state treasurer, attorney general and secretary of state shall meet together at the office of the state treasurer and organize as a debt funding board by electing one of its members president and another secretary of said board. Each member of said board, and any of their successors in office shall take and subscribe an oath of office and file the same with the secretary of state in the usual form required of state officers for the faithful discharge of the duties required by this act. Said board is hereby authorized and empowered to subpoena witnesses, send for persons and papers, administer oaths, and perform other acts necessary to the speedy and proper discharge of its duties. The treasurer and auditor shall furnish the necessary clerical help required by the board.

Said board shall consider and determine the amount which should fairly and equitably be paid upon each of said warrants, and is an honest obligation of the state, and shall thereupon make and file a full and complete statement of its findings and determination with the auditor of the state, and the decision of a majority of said board with respect thereto shall be final.

Section 5. After said board has filed its report with the auditor of state, the governor, the treasurer and the secretary of state are hereby authorized to issue the bonds of the State of Colorado in accordance with the Constitution so amended in a sum not exceeding two million, one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars ($2,115,000.00) and to exchange said bonds or so many thereof as may be necessary, at par and accrued interest, for said warrants of the State of Colorado, issued in and for the years 1887, 1888, 1889, 1892, 1893, 1894 and 1897, at par and the interest accrued thereon, upon surrender of an equal amount of said warrants for cancellation. The holders of any said warrants may pay into the State treasury any difference less than $100.00 each, necessary to pay for the bonds so delivered to them respectively.

Said bonds shall be dated December 1st, 1910, shall be due and payable in fifty years, with the option of redemption at par and accrued interest in the order of their number at any time after ten years from their date, at the office of the state treasurer of the State of Colorado, and shall bear interest at the rate of three per cent. per annum, payable semi annually at the office of the state treasurer in the City of Denver, Colorado, or in the City of New York. Said bonds shall be numbered consecutively, beginning at number one, and shall be registered in the office of the auditor of state, and his certificate of such registration, attested by the seal of his office affixed to each bond, shall be evidence of their legal issue.

Section 6. The bonds issued under this act shall be known as "Funding Bonds, Series of 1910," and shall be signed by the governor, countersigned by the state treasurer, and attested by the secretary of state, who shall affix the great seal of the state to each bond. Such bonds shall be numbered and registered in a book kept for that purpose by the state auditor and state treasurer, in the order in which they are issued. Each bond shall be payable to the bearer, and shall state upon its face the amount for which it is issued, the date of its issuance, and the title of this act, together with the section and article of the constitution authorizing the issuance of said bonds, and the title and text of this act shall be printed on the reverse side of each of said bonds. Only such amount and number of said bonds, shall be issued as may be necessary to take up or pay the outstanding warrants of the state hereinabove mentioned.

Section 7. Whenever the bonds provided in this act are issued, it shall be the duty of the state board of equalization to levy and assess a special tax on all taxable property in this state, sufficient in amount to meet the semi-annual interest accruing on said bonds, which tax when collected shall be paid into the state treasury to the credit of the interest fund of said bonds, known as "Funding Bonds, Series of 1910;" and for the ultimate redemption of said bonds there shall be levied annually for forty years, after ten years from the date of their issuance, such a tax upon all the taxable property in the state as shall create an annual fund equal to two and one-half per cent (2½ per cent) of the whole amount of the bonds issued, which fund shall be called "Funding Bonds, Series of 1910, Sinking Fund."

All taxes for interest upon and for the redemption of said bonds shall be levied and collected as other state taxes, and shall be paid into the state treasury in cash only. The proceeds thereof shall be kept by the state treasurer as a distinct fund under the proper heads, to be issued in payment of the interest on and for the redemption of said bonds, or for their purchase as hereinafter provided, and for no other purpose whatever; Provided, that whenever any surplus remains to the credit of said interest fund, after the full payment of the interest maturing in any year the state treasurer shall cause such surplus to be transferred to the credit of the "Funding Bonds, Series of 1910, Sinking Fund."

All moneys belonging to said sinking fund may be invested by the state treasurer in any of the bonds issued under this act, but not otherwise.

Section 8. The treasurer shall include in his biennial report a statement of the interest collected in pursuance of this act, the amount paid, and also the amount, if any, carried to the sinking fund, and how invested. When any of the said bonds are purchased or redeemed under this act, it shall be the duty of the state treasurer to cancel the same, so that they can be plainly identified, and cause the record of such cancellation to be made in the registry books of both the state treasurer and the state auditor, and they shall also be kept on file in the state treasurer's office; and any such purchases and cancellations shall also be made to appear in the biennial statement of the state treasurer.

Section 9. For the payment of coupons representing the first year's interest accrued on the bonds to be issued under this act, the state treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to apply any moneys at that time in his hands belonging to the general revenue fund, or the funds accruing from interest on bank deposits; and so much money as may be necessary therefor is hereby appropriated out of such funds for the payment of said interest.

Section 10. The governor and attorney general are hereby authorized to prescribe the form of the bonds and coupons to be issued under this act, subject to the provisions of this act; and all such bonds so acquired for and retained in the school fund, shall have the words "Not transferable" plainly stamped across the face of said bonds.

APPROVED, April 22, 1909.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State of Colorado, at the City of Denver, this 29th day of September, A. D. 1910.

JAMES B. PEARCE,
(SEAL) Secretary of State.

BIDS WANTED

ROCK-FILL STORAGE DAM—Sealed proposals will be received at the office of The Pueblo-Rocky Ford Irrigation Co., 601 N. Main St., Pueblo, Colo., until 5 p. m., October 20th, 1910, for the construction of a rock-fill storage dam, situated on the Cucharas river, about 14 miles below Walsenburg, Colo. Distance from railroad, four miles. Estimated yardage rock-fill of completed dam, 230,000 yards. Concrete facing and outlet tube, 3,000 yards concrete. Height, 125 feet to spillway.

Specifications, form of proposal and plans may be obtained at above office.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR COLORADO CITY

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 15, Chapter 7 of the Session laws of the State of Colorado for 1891, in regard to notice of registration.

For the purpose of registering the qualified voters in Colorado City, Colorado to vote at the coming general election the registration committee appointed by the County Clerk will sit in the Lobby of The National Hotel on the corner of Colorado Ave. and Court Place, Colorado City, Oct. 18th, 1910, and continue in session for five days from the hours 12 o'clock Noon to nine P. M. each day.

All electors wishing to be registered must see to it that their names are properly recorded upon the Poll Books within the time above mentioned.

The deputies in charge will be S. J. Bryan and H. J. Meagher, both of Colorado City.

ELROY C. SHELDEN,
County Clerk.

The above label is issued [illegible] by the Allied Printing Trades Council [illegible] It employs none but [illegible] of the Allied Printing [illegible] in all its departments

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective June 19 1910.
City Ticket Office 16 N. Tejon.
Phone Main 96.

SOUTH AND WESTBOUND

No.	TO	Leave
1	Alamosa, Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast	10:40 am
3	Salt Lake and Pac Coast	11:30 am
5	Pueblo, Canon City, Wichita and St. Louis	3:50 pm
11	Pueblo	4:40 pm
2	Glenwood Utah Pac Coast	8:15 pm
7	Alamosa Durango, Silverton	9:15 pm
15	Salida, Ouray, Leadville, Glenwood Springs, Grand Junction	11:45 pm

NORTH AND EASTBOUND.

No.	FROM	Leave
16	Grand Junction Leadville, Ouray, Salida and Alamosa	6:30 am
8	Pueblo	9:55 am
4	Pac. Coast and Salt Lake	10:35 am
10	Canon City and Pueblo	2:07 pm
2	Pac. Coast, Salt Lake, St. Louis, Wichita and Alamosa	5:15 pm
14	Pueblo	6:00 pm
6	Pac. Coast, Salt Lake and St. Louis	8:55 pm

Trains to Manitou		Ar. from Manitou	
41	7:30 am	41	8:35 am
43	10:35 am	44	11:35 am
45	4:15 pm	46	5:05 pm

ROCK ISLAND LINES

No.	LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS	
3	Rocky Mountain Limited, for Omaha and Chicago	9:00 am
16	Colo Flyer for Kansas City, St. Louis	12:35 pm
20	Southeastern Exp. for Kansas City, St. Louis, Southeast	7:00 pm
6	Eastern Exp., Omaha, Chicago	9:40 pm
5	For Pueblo	8:40 am
X	For Pueblo	11:45 am

No.	ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS	
5	Colorado Exp., from Chicago and Omaha	7:30 am
27	Western Exp. from St. Louis, Kansas City, Southeast	8:15 am
11	Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago	11:40 am
7	Rocky Mountain Limited, from Chicago and Omaha	12:35 pm
40	From Pueblo	1:10 pm
6	From Pueblo	9:20 pm

All trains in dining car. Through sleeping and chair cars on all trains.
W. W. WOOD, City Passenger Agent.
119 East Pikes Peak Avenue.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

119 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone Main 164.
Effective Sunday, June 13, 1910

No.	NORTHBOUND.	Leaves.
7	For Denver from Fort Worth	4:05 am
13	For Denver	5:50 am
5	For Denver	7:20 am
807	For Denver	11:35 am
1	For Denver, from Ft. Worth	12:55 pm
11	For Denver	3:00 pm
801	For Denver	4:15 pm
3	For Denver	6:20 pm
15	For Denver	8:30 pm
	VIA ELBERT AND ELIZABETH	
17	For Denver (mixed ex. Sun.)	7:00 am
37	For Denver (Pass., Sun. only)	7:00 am
	SOUTHBOUND.	
8	For Ft. Worth	2:05 am
808	For Pueblo	6:40 am
4	For Pueblo	10:35 am
12	For Pueblo	11:05 am
2	For Ft. Worth	2:55 pm
810	For Pueblo	6:35 pm
6	For Pueblo	10:30 pm

G. H. LOGAN, Commercial Agent.

SANTA FE

Corrected to June 19, 1910.
Union Station, East Pikes Peak Ave.

COLO. SPRINGS TO DENVER.

No.	Leave Colo. Spgs.	Arrive Denver
7	4:05 am	7:00 am
13	5:50 am	[illegible]:20 am
5	7:20 am	10:30 am
807	11:35 am	2:20 pm
1	12:55 pm	3:35 pm
11	3:00 pm	5:30 pm
801	4:15 pm	7:00 pm
3	6:20 pm	8:50 pm
15	8:20 pm	10:50 pm

DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS

No.	Leave Denver	Arrive Colo. Sprgs
1	3:50 am	6:20 am
4	8:00 am	10:30 am
12	8:30 am	11:00 am
14	9:15 am	11:45 am
2	12:15 pm	2:45 pm
810	3:30 pm	6:15 pm
16	5:50 pm	8:20 pm
6	7:45 pm	10:20 pm
8	11:30 pm	2:00 am

EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA.

No.		
8	To Pueblo	2:05 am
18	Kansas City and Chicago, connecting with California Fast Mail	6:40 am
4	To Pueblo	10:35 am
12	Kansas City and Chicago	11:05 am
2	To Pueblo	2:55 pm
810	Kansas City and Chicago, Calif. Lim., connection	6:35 pm
6	Kansas City and Chicago	10:30 pm

C. C. HOYT.
Phone Main 163. City Passenger Agent.

COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE)
City Ticket Office:
9 N. Tejon St. Phone 376.

No.		
6	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pac coast (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot	11:45 am
8	For Leadville Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pac coast (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	8:45 pm
11	For Victor and Cripple Creek, (D. & R. G. depot)	6:45 pm
4	From Pacific coast Salt Lake, Glenwood, Leadville, (A., T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	8:15 pm
6	From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, (A., T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	5:35 am
8	From Cripple Creek, Victor. (D. & R. G. depot)	9:30 am

MANITOU AND PIKES PEAK RAILWAY

Time Table No 48. In Effect May 22, 1910

DOWN TRAINS 13	11				UP TRAINS 12	14
p. m.	p. m.				a. m.	p. m.
4:34	12:34	4.86	Mountain View	7,752	10:06	2:11
4:45	12:48	6.27	Half Way House	8,900	9:52	1:57
4:56	12:50	7.06	Minnehaha	8,447	9:43	1:48
....	....	7.74	Buterworth Flat	7,790	....	....
5:13	1:13	8.90	Manitou	6,676	9:25	1:20
Daily.		Miles.	Stations.	Elev	Daily.	
P.M.	A.M.				A.M.	P.M.
....	....	4.28	Saddle Tank	10,120	....	....
....	....	1.77	Gulch House	12,565	....	....
4:07	12:07	2.25	Windy Point	12,286	10:36	2:41
3:45	11:45	..	Summit	14,200	11:00	3:05

C. W. SELLS, Manager.

CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

Effective Sunday July 3.
Midland Terminal Ry
Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Spgs.

WESTBOUND

Leave Colorado Springs .... 8:45 a
Arrive Cripple Creek .... 10:00 pm

EASTBOUND

Leave Cripple Creek .... 7:00 am
Arrive Colorado Springs .... 9:30 am

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Arrive		Depart
2:10 pm	St. Louis, Sedalia, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot Springs, Ark., daily	4:05 pm
9:10 pm	Fast mail, St. Louis, Hot Springs, K. C. St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth	10:35 am

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

"THE SHORT LINE."

Effective Sunday, September 11

No.		
3	Daily Leave Colo. Spngs	10:40 am
	Arrive Cripple Creek	1:55 pm
4	Daily Leave Cripple Creek	3:15 pm
	Arrive Colorado Springs	6:55 pm

Through coaches and observation cars between Denver, Cripple Creek and Victor, via the C. & S. Ry. to and from Colorado Springs.

All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern depot, Colorado Springs.

GAZETTE 60c A MONTH

NewspaperARCHIVE®

RUSH EXPECTED AT SEAMBOAT

RICH ORE DISCOVERED ON SARVIS CREEK.

Trying to Keep Locality of Find a Secret Many Leaving for Scene.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., Oct 15.—The report of the finding of rich ore on Sarvis creek is attracting great attention throughout this section in spite of the fact that there is a strong possibility that the repor is exaggerated.

From present appearances, however, it is probable that Steamboat Springs is to have the great gold excitement so long expected. Many men are leaving for the scene of the strike to stake claims.

Men whose word cannot be doubted say they have seen the lead in place, that it carries tellurium of good value, and every effort is being made to keep the locality a secret. This cannot be done for long, as it is known that the saw mill road being built through the canon is only four miles long, and that the strike was made in one of the cuts along this trail.

After prospecting the vein where first encountered, the lead was lost. For more than a week one of the workmen, laid off to hunt deer, as he claimed, but in reality to hunt for the outcrops. A cliff in the vicinity was finally scaled and the lead again discovered. It has been followed and is now open at four points. Another discovery of the same character has been made six miles from the first strike.

With a number of people already planning to go to the district, the real facts will not be long in coming to light.

The weather is perfect, and conditions are ideal for the vigorous prosecution of winter work.

IOWA GULCH CENTER OF GREAT ACTIVITY

LEADVILLE, Colo., Oct 15.—The September output of Leadville was a little over 70,000 tons of all classes of ores, which is a slight decrease from the August production. However, during the month several mines were closed down for repairs, while others confined the most of their work to blocking out preparatory to shipping. October will more than make up the deficiency.

Iowa gulch seems to be the center of attention, a dozen or more small owners pursuing active work there in search of ore bodies. The Helena is cutting a station at the 400-foot level, where drifting will begin on the Helena vein. This property has every prospect of becoming an early shipper.

Charles J. Moore is in charge of development work on the Clear Grit group, and a new shaft started on the Ella Beeler claim is down 20 feet.

A good body of ore was discovered on the Humboldt in Adelaide park, under lease to E. E. Hockley, and shipments will start at once.

Good carbonate of zinc was found on one of the properties of the Iron Silver Mining company, on Iron hill. Some of it runs 47 per cent and the find will [illegible] extensive shipments for some time.

A plant of machinery is being placed on the Aimee mine, on Freyr hill, which is under lease to Alfred Magnee and associates.

Prospecting for carbonate of zinc is being done on a number of claims, and occasional good finds serve to keep up the excitement.

HIGHLAND TUNNEL NOW IN 800 FEET

GEORGETOWN, Colo., Oct 15.—The Highland Mining and Tunnel company is [illegible] tunnel [illegible] of [illegible] feet and [illegible] the winter [illegible] fall a [illegible] but [illegible] will [illegible]

HUNTING ZINC AT LEADVILLE

OLD SHAFTS EXPLORED THOROUGHLY.

Valuable Ore Underlies Whole District Big Vein Opened Up by Lessees.

LEADVILLE, Oct. 15.—With the exceptionally fine weather at present experienced it has been the means of allowing the hunt for carbonate of zinc to proceed without hindrance and the miners are taking advantage of it to the limit, as daily can be seen on the different hills of the district dozens of men in search for the new mineral. The result of their work is borne out by the assayers of the city, who state that they are kept working overtime to get the assays on the hundreds of zinc samples that are daily brought to their offices.

On Sundays a number of the mines in the district allow the men a day of rest and they have been putting in the time hunting for zinc. All of the old shafts in the sections where the mineral has been found are explored, and samples are taken from what was supposed to be crystallized lime.

In this manner a number of claims have been found to contain the carbonate of zinc and the miners have applied for leases on the ground. By this careful and steady search for the new mineral many old properties before the end of the month will resume work and a large force of men will be employed.

The Lime shaft, of the Iron Silver Mining company has been under lease for several months to Al Johnson and partners, and during that time a considerable tonnage of iron has been shipped. When the zinc discoveries were made Johnson got busy and started to prospect in the different levels and stopes in the claim for the mineral, and last week ran across a small streak of the coveted mineral and followed it up with the result that today it has opened out to seven feet thick and is thirty feet high, and has every indication of making a large shoot. The ore was caught at the 200-foot level, and is no doubt a continuation of the ore body found in the Waterloo. The values hold up to 45 per cent.

It is now evident that this form of zinc underlies the whole district, as it is known to extend from Fryer hill to Rock hill and east to Breece hill, and it has also been found on Iron hill, so it can readily be seen that before the end of the year Leadville will be one of the heaviest producers of zinc in the country

LIGHTNING REVEALS RICH LEDGE OF GOLD

CARTHAGE, Mo., Oct 15.—J. W. Aylor, reputed to be the wealthiest man in Jasper county, and R. E. Brown, a prominent citizen of Carthage, have dropped their suit to recover $87,000 paid to a Texas land company for 6,789 acres of presumed farming land situated near Amarillo, Tex. They dropped their suit because a flash of lightning struck a projecting crag overlooking a ravine and disclosed a vein of gold.

When the Carthage men purchased the land they alleged it was represented to them as valuable farming property, later, after they made an investigation and claim that four sections are situated in a deep canon, worthless for agricultural purposes. They started their suit two years ago and it was pending in a Texas court.

For evidence Messrs. Aylor and Brown sent a staff of photographers to Texas to secure views of the "farming" land. It was while these picture-takers were camped in the deep ravine that a storm developed. Following a [illegible] flash of lightning, an enormous piece of rock fell from the mountain side and thundered into the valley. [illegible] of the photographers happened to [illegible] He made [illegible] of the [illegible] boulder [illegible] the gold. The Carthage [illegible] property is now [illegible]

DRIVE HONEST JOHN TUNNEL AHEAD AGAIN

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 15.—After being closed for two years, work has been resumed on the breast of the Honest John tunnel, on Chicago creek. The tunnel is in 2,006 feet and is headed for the Highland Park region, which is traversed by many rich lodes, all of which will be intersected at great depth by the tunnel. Manager Fowler of Denver states that sufficient funds are assured to carry the heading of the tunnel into the known mineral belt.

The stopes in the Magalona and Donaldson laterals from the Rockford tunnel are now in condition for heavy production, and Superintendent Nye expects to nearly double ore shipments this month. For two weeks two carloads, or about 50 tons daily, has been shipped. One of the stopes is showing increased values in gold and copper and several cars recently returned two ounces gold per ton.

Lewis Oliver has taken a contract to sink the shaft on the Avalanche claim at Freeland 20 feet. It is now 40 feet deep and is showing a streak of quartz containing gray copper and carrying more than $50 per ton.

After making extended improvements and additions at an expense of more than $10,000, the Hudson mill has resumed. It is swamped with ore and there is said to be enough material broken in the Shafter mine to keep it running full time for four months. It will be kept in operation continuously with crews working in eight-hour shifts. It has a complete sampling plant, where every consignment of ore is sampled and left in a storage bin until its value is ascertained.

NEW SANTIAGO MILL IS WELL UNDER WAY

GEORGETOWN, Colo., Oct. 15.—The new mill building for the Santiago company is well under way. The sampling department, which will be the first to be constructed, will be considerably larger than the former building, and will probably be completed within 30 days.

Work at the Santiago mine is going forward as though nothing had happened to curtail the production. The usual force of men is being employed and a heavy tonnage of ore is being broken. Pending the starting of the concentrating department of the mill, shipments of smelting ore will be kept going out to the Golden smelter.

The Santiago mine is making a better showing at present than at any time during its history. New and rich ore bodies are being opened on the third, fourth and fifth levels. In the winze being sunk from the fourth level a fine body of ore is being followed, the average value of which exceeds $100 to the ton in gold and silver.

This property has made a splendid production during the past year, but the next 12 months promise to witness the output being more than doubled. It is now, perhaps, the heaviest producer in the East Argentine district.

UNWATERING FREE SILVER AT ASPEN

ASPEN, Oct 15.—Three giant pumps have been installed for the purpose of dewatering the Free Silver shaft, and work will be resumed in the lower workings of the property as soon as the receding water will permit.

The enormous volume of water that is being raised has led to the belief that neighboring properties are connected with the Free Silver by some subterranean water course, all of which will be benefited by the pumping operations of the latter.

The general mining conditions in the district are satisfactory and all of the mines are outputting the usual tonnage.

WOOL

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—Wool [illegible] western mediums [illegible]

MODERN REFINING CO. TO GO UNDER HAMMER

Clear Creek Plant Will Probably Be Opened Again After Reorganization.

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 15.—The plant of the Modern Refining company, five miles northwest of the city limits, will be offered at Brignton for sale at auction about October 24 under foreclosure proceedings. The property will be bid in by J. G. Powell of New Orleans, after which it will be reorganized, financed and put into shape to resume operations. It closed down last May.

"The plant will be sold to satisfy a mortgage for $70,000 which I hold," said Mr. Powell. "This was for money I advanced the company. The plant closed for lack of ores with which to operate and lack of money. Inquiries have been coming in from mine owners regarding the reopening of the smelter. They say they will resume operations and open new mines if we reorganize the company. I think under the circumstances there will be enough ore available. The smelter cost about $500,000 and has a capacity of 300 tons a day. It is a new plant from beginning to end."

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCKS

MINES

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	05⅞	06
C. C. Con.	02⅝	03
C. K. & N.	..	17
Dante	..	05⅝
Dr Jack Pot	09½	10½
Elkton	73	73¾
El Paso	83	86
Fanny R.	05	06
Findley	07½	10
Gold Dollar Con.	14	15
Gold Sov.	03⅝	04
Isabella	18⅞	19¼
Jack Pot	09½	10½
Lexington	01½	02
Mary Cashen	03	..
Mary McKinney	51⅞	55
Moon Anchor	03	03¾
Old Gold	04½	05
Pharmacist	02½	07
Portland	114½	117
Prince Albert	02¼	02½
Vindicator	91⅞	93
Work	03	04⅛

UNLISTED.

	Bid.	Ask.
Golden Cycle	200	225
Jennie Sample	10½	..
Jerry J	07⅛	07¾
U. G. M	..	08

PROSPECTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Banner	03¾	04⅛
Buckhorn	004	..
C. C. & M	..	01
Gould	..	02¼
Keystone	..	01
Magnet Rock	..	02
Mary Nevins	06	06½
Mtn. Beauty	..	02½
New Haven	.0015	002
Pilgrim	..	02
Princess	001	003
Raven & B. H.	01	02
Republic	.0095	01¼
Requa Savage	04¼	04½
Rose M.	01⅛	02
Rose N.	01½	02¼
St. Thomas	01⅛	02
Teutonic	..	007

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Blanche	003	..
Black Jack	01½	02
Cable Con	.0075	01¼
Colo. G. Camp	003	..
Flower West	004	..
Greater G. Belt	003	..
Hayden Gold	..	003
Mutoa	01	..
Montreal	..	01
Nellie V.	..	003
O. K.	..	005
Olive B.	004	..
Pinnacle	..	01
Pointer	..	005
Texas Girl	001	..
Uncle Sam	..	004

SEPARATE SALES.

Acacia, 1,000 at 5⅞; Elkton, 100 at 73¾, 1,000 at 73, El Paso, 500 at 83¾; Lipington, 2,000 at 2, Portland 100 at 113, 1,000 at 115; New Haven, 10,000 at 002; Requa Savage, 5,000 at 4¼.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15.—Cash wheat unchanged to 1c lower. No. 2 hard, 97@1.00, No. 3 [illegible] No. 2 red 96@[illegible] No. 3, 94@96.

Corn unchanged to [illegible] lower. No. 2 mixed, 50c. No. 3 mixed 50c. No. 2 white, 50@[illegible] No. 3 [illegible]

Oats unchanged. No. [illegible] white [illegible] No. 2 mixed 31[illegible]

Rye No. 2 [illegible]

Hay unchanged [illegible] $[illegible]@14.00 [illegible] $[illegible]

Receipts: Wheat 159 [illegible]

OURAY OUTPUT LAST YEAR HIGHEST EVER

OURAY, Colo., Oct. 15.—According to the official reports of the state bureau of mines, Ouray county produced in the last 13 years—1897 to 1909, inclusive—in gold, silver, lead, copper and zinc, the grand total of 36,516,-248.40.

Last year, 1909, witnessed the biggest output in gold in the whole history of the county, the production for year being $3,011,338.14.

The largest production of the precious metals for any one year in the country's history was in 1899, when the totals all reached $3,484,314.51. The output for last year—1909—was the second largest in the county's history.

In the last 13 years Ouray county produced in gold, $23,675,438.39; in silver, $8,556,101.35; in lead, $2,890,-073.78; in copper, $1,383,790.26, in zinc, $10,842.62.

ELECTRIC COMPRESSOR ORDERED FOR NEW ERA

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 15.—The New Era property, which for several months has been a steady producer of gold ore of good grade, is a source of gratification to its owners. The ore body has been followed for 300 feet in length and but little stoping has been done. The vein of pay ore is about seven feet wide and in values and size shows uniformity.

President Mills of the company was in this city on a tour of inspection last week and after a consultation with the manager, and a thorough inspection of the ground, ordered the installation of a 50-horsepower compressor at once, which was attended to and the compressor is now on the ground ready to be placed upon the foundation. The compressor will be run by electricity, the power furnished by the Hydro Electric company, whose main line is near by. Three drills will be operated, two stoping and one in the heavier work of development.

FRENCH ARE BUYING COLORADO TUNGSTEN

PUEBLO, Oct 15.—The tungsten industry of Colorado will receive a great impetus as soon as the result of the operations of a steel corporation of France in buying up mines of that ore in this state. Count Andre Weill of Paris, who is here en route to New York from San Francisco, represents the French corporation and has been investigating tungsten deposits in this state. He has secured two valuable claims in the San Juan district. The French corporation will build a plant at Niagara Falls soon to compete with the American steel companies in the manufacture of armor plate.

HOLDINGS OF SENECA MINING COMPANY SOLD

LEADVILLE, Oct. 15.—The Seneca Mining company, which owns a large acreage in Stray Horse gulch and Fryer hill, including the Haytrosser Ponsardin, Elonger, etc., has disposed of it all interests to Messrs. Page, Burton and J. P. Hepburn. The property is in the heart of the zinc bearing ore zone. None of the claims have ever been prospected for carbonate of zinc, but as it has been found in large quantities in the Hayden shaft there is little doubt but that it will be found in all of the other claims. It is the intention of the new owners to lease out blocks of ground on a plan similar to that of the Ibex Mining company.

COPPER QUOTATIONS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough

	Bid.	Ask.
Allouez	44½	46
Arizona Commercial	17¼	17½
Atlantic	7⅛	7⅞
Butte Coalition	19	19⅛
Cal & Ariz.	60	61
Cal & Hecla	550	560
Centennial	23½	23¾
Copper Range	68½	69
Daly West	4½	5
Franklin	11¼	11⅝
Granby	32½	33½
Greene Cananea	7⅞	8
La Salle	10½	11
Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Superior & [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Superior & Pittsburg	[illegible]	[illegible]

ARGENTINE REPORTS LIFT WHEAT PRICES

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Taking a hint from continental European markets, all of which closed today at an advance, wheat here finished with a net gain of ⅜c to ⅝@¾c. The end of trading left corn down ⅛c, oats off a shade to ⅛c, and hog products varying from 2½c loss to a rise of 15c.

Although Liverpool at night was slightly lower for wheat than 24 hours previous, continental quotations were decidedly firm and were supposed to reflect less favorable Argentine crop reports. Antwerp advanced 1⅛c, and on flour Paris was up 2½c. Faltering prices northwest and corn weakness locally counted against the bulls, but these influences were more than offset by the fact that primary arrivals for the week were 3,000,000 bushels less than a year ago. Expectation of smaller world shipments formed another source of support. The close was firm at nearly the best of the session. December ranged from 94⅞c to 97½@⅝c, with final sales ⅜c up at 95⅝@¾c.

New low records were again made in corn. December fluctuated between 46⅞c and 47½c, closing ⅛c lower but firm at 47⅛c. Cash corn ruled weak. No. 2 yellow in the latest trading was 49@49¼c.

Oats rallied a little with wheat at the last. December sold from 30½c to 31⅛c, and finished a shade off at 30⅝@¾c.

Provisions showed firmness. Final quotations were unchanged to 5@7½c higher for pork, 2½c down to 2½@5c up for lard, and ribs up 2½c to 15c.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	94⅞	95⅝	94⅞	95⅝
May	101	101⅝	100¾	101½
July	96⅝	97	96⅝	97
Corn—				
Dec.	47⅛	47½	46⅞	47
May	50	50⅜	49¾	49⅞
July	50½	50⅜	50⅜	50½
Oats—				
Dec.	30⅞	31	30½	30¾
May	34¼	34¼	33⅝	34
July	33⅜	33⅜	33	33
Pork—				
Jan.	17.65	17.67	17.60	17.62

EASTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15.—Cattle—Receipts 2,000. Market steady, native steers, $5.00@8.00, southern steers $3.50@5.25, southern cows, $2.75@4.25; native cows and heifers, $2.75@6.50, stockers and feeders, $3.40@5.75, bulls, $3.00@4.25; calves, $3.75@8.00, western steers, $4.00@6.75, western cows, $2.75@5.00.

Hogs—Receipts 1,000. Market strong to 5c higher bulk of sales, $8.60@9.00, heavy, $8.60@8.75, packers and butchers, $8.70@9.00; light, $8.90@9.10.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000. Market steady muttons, $3.50@4.50, lambs, $5.75@6.90 fed wethers and yearlings $4.00@5.25 fed western ewes, $3.70@4.00.

MONEY AND METALS

NEW YORK, Oct 15.—Money on call nominal. Time loans firm 60 days, 4½@⅝; 90 days, 4¾@5; six months, 4½@¾ per cent.

NEW YORK, Oct 15.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 5½@6 per cent, sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers bills at 482.80@483 for 60 day bills and at 486 for demand.

Commercial bills, 482@482½.

Bar silver, 56c.

Mexican dollars, 45c.

Government bonds steady, railroad bonds firm.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The metal markets were dull and practically nominal in the absence of exchanges.

Tin, $37.00@37.75.

Lake copper, $12.75@13.00, electrolytic, $12.62½@12.87½; casting, $12.37½@12.62½.

Lead, $4.40@4.50.

Spelter, $5.50@5.60.

Iron unchanged.

Bar silver, 56.

NEW YORK CURB

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough

	Bid.	Ask.
Bay State Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltic	[illegible]	6
Butte & London	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chino	[illegible]	20½
Calaveras	[illegible]	11
Davis Daly	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ely Cons	[illegible]	[illegible]
Giroux Cons	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldfield Cons	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inspiration	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

A HEAVY WEEK-END PROFIT INDICATED

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The rapidity with which prices of stocks have been carried upward this week indicated heavy week-end profit taking today. Misgivings of the ability of the money market to stand the strain of active stock speculation also induced the reduction of speculative lines. Prices were bid up again at the end of the day to a strong closing.

The demands on New York bank reserves from the interior continues. The exigencies of foreign money markets indicate that they will respond unwillingly to demands for relief from New York. The London money market was eased today by the redemption of $10,000,000 of treasury bills. This transaction marks about the end of the adjustment of the British government's extraordinary borrowings last year to meet the budget suspension.

Moreover the English bank had to part with $6,725,000 in gold for shipment to Egypt today.

The amount of competition which shall develop from the continent on Monday for the weekly gold supply may decide whether the bank of England's official discount rates shall be advanced to five per cent next week.

The firm sentiment was caused by the fresh disagreement over the cotton bill of lading controversy through the objections of cotton dealers in the south.

The bank statement disclosed that the trust company's rather than the clearing house banks are financing the stock speculation.

There was a decrease in loans of the banks shown by the actual condition of $10,226,000 in conjunction with an expansion in the average loans of other institutions of $12,352,000.

The limitation of the actual cash loss to three-quarters of a million dollars in face of a decrease of four to six millions on the known movements of money was unexplained by any compensating movement in the cash item of other institutions, which reported a gain.

Bonds firm. Total sales par value, $1,858,000.

United States bonds were unchanged in the bid price on call from last week.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Cotton Oil	67	67	66⅜	66⅜
Am Beet Sugar	38⅞	39	38½	39
Am. Sugar	120	120	119⅞	120
Am Loco.	40⅛	41½	39⅝	41½
Am. Smelter	74⅝	75	73⅝	75
do pfd	103	103⅝	103	103⅛
Am Car Fndry	53⅛	54	53	54
Atchison	104	105¼	104	105
Anaconda	41⅝	42½	41¼	42⅛
Amal. Copper	69¼	70	68⅝	70
Brooklyn R. T.	77⅝	78⅝	77⅞	78¼
B & O	109⅛	109⅝	108¾	109⅛
C. M. & St P.	125⅝	127⅛	125⅝	127
C. R. I & P.	31	33¼	32⅝	33¼
do pfd.				66
C & O	83¼	83⅝	82⅞	83½
Can. Pac	196⅝	196¾	196⅛	196⅝
Colo South				59⅞
C. F. & I.	33⅞	35½	33⅝	35½
C. & G. W.	24⅝	25	24⅝	25
D & R. G	34⅞	34⅝	34	34⅝
Distillers Sec.	31	31	30⅝	30⅞
Erie 1st pfd.	50	50½	50	50⅛
G. N pfd.	130⅞	131⅞	130⅝	131⅝
G. N Ore Ctfs	59⅛	60	59⅛	60
Gen. Elec				155
L & N	147½	148	147½	148
Mex Cen.				23⅞
Mo. Pa	[illegible]	[illegible]	57⅝	58
Nat. Lead	60⅛	61⅝	60⅛	61⅛
N. Y. Cen	116¼	116⅜	115½	116½
N. Y. Con. Gas	135⅝	136½	135⅝	136⅛
N. Y. O. & W.	43¼	44	43	44
No. Pac	120	120⅝	119⅝	120⅝
Peoples Gas				109
Penn	131⅝	131⅝	131⅛	131⅝
Pac. Mail	31⅛	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝
P. S. Car Co				36⅞
Reading	151	151	149⅞	151⅞
R. I. & S.	34⅝	34⅝	34¼	34¼
So. Railway	27⅛	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝
So. Pacific	118⅝	119¼	118¼	119⅛
Tenn Copper	36⅞	37½	36⅞	37⅛
U. P.	172½	175½	171⅝	173⅝
U. S. Rubber				38⅝
U. S. Steel	75⅞	76⅝	74⅝	76⅝
do pfd.	120	120	119⅞	120
Utah Copper	51	51	50⅝	51
Va. C. Chem.	61⅝	62	61⅛	62
Wabash pfd.	38⅞	39½	38⅞	39⅛
Wis. Cen	59¼	60	59⅛	60
West Union				73½
A. T. T.	135⅞	137⅛	135⅝	137⅛
Harvester	111	111⅝	109	110
Westinghouse	72½	72½	72	72¼
C. N. W.	149⅝	149⅝	149⅝	149½
Rubber 1st pfd.				111

COTTON MARKETS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14.73	14.73
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14.80	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14.90	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14.98	14.93
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14.98	14.98

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®